The Post Leads
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The Washington Post

The Weather
Today—Fair and continued cold. Tomorrow—Fair with rising temperature. Yesterday—High, 35; low, 14. Details on page 20.

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Heater Gas Kills 1, Fells Another in Record Cold

Mercury Drops to 14 3-Yr. November Low Two Coasters Hurt Frigidity Grips South

Trying to keep warm cost one man his life and put another in a hospital here yesterday as the Weather Bureau thermometer tumbled to 14 above, a three-year low for November in Washington.

Fumes from a small coal heater killed Cip Harvey, 77, colored. A visitor found him unconscious on the second floor of his home at 1004 Caseys court southwest. He died in Gallinger Hospital.

Angelo Barbario, 23, of 1331 Fourteenth street northeast, a tile-setter, tried to warm himself by standing near a smoldering coke fire. He was found unconscious by a watchman in the basement of a new house in the 500 block of Twenty-first street northeast, where the fire was being used to dry out plaster.

Boy Coaster Injured

An 11-year-old boy was seriously injured when his sled coasted into an auto at Sixty-first and Prince Georges streets in Capitol Heights, Md. He was the sixth victim of sledding accidents in the last two days. One of the victims died.

In the District, Louis Plavidal, 44, of 1832 Wisconsin avenue northwest, suffered a fracture of the left leg when he coasted into a fence in the 200 block of Wisconsin avenue. He was taken to Emergency Hospital where his condition was said not to be serious.

Riding on biting northeast winds which cleared skies of snow clouds, the new cold snap entered Washington early yesterday morning and will continue today, the Weather Bureau reported. Ice-coated streets failed to thaw in sub-freezing temperatures yesterday and will remain slippery today, motorists were warned.

The thermometer rose from a 7 a. m. low of 14 to 34 maximum shortly after noon yesterday, but almost immediately sank back to freezing, the Weather Bureau reported. The temperature is expected to drop to 15 degrees early today.

Drivers Cautious

Wary after fatalities that mounted to 95 over the Nation as a result of the record-breaking Thanksgiving sleet and snow storms, motorists were proceeding slowly over treacherous streets yesterday and no serious accidents were reported in the city.

Sobered by the tragic death of 15-year-old Betty Rhoad, Germantown, Pa., high school student killed Saturday when her sled crashed into a moving auto, coasters also were more cautious yesterday.

The victim of the sledding accident in Capitol Heights, Russell Cain, 735 Thomas avenue, Maryland Park, Md., was taken to Casualty Hospital and treated for a

See WEATHER, Page 6, Column 4.

60 Snowbound Without Food In Maine Woods

Augusta, Me., Nov. 27 (AP).—A snowshoe party, under orders from Gov. Lewis O. Barrows, left Ellsworth today for the 100-mile-distant Mopang Lake district in Washington County with food for 30 or 35 hunters, some believed to be women, and 30 CCC boys reported marooned by a heavy snow.

Gov. Barrows said most of the hunters entered the area the day before Thanksgiving for a week-end hunting trip. Their food supplies were expected to last not more than three days.

Victim of Sniper Identifies Suspect Cleared by Gun Test

Woman Views Picture From Hospital Bed But His Weapon and Clothing Don't Check Another Man She Named Had an Alibi

The photograph of a young colored man arrested Saturday night after a gunfight with two policemen was identified yesterday by a wounded victim as the sniper, who has murdered two men.

Mrs. Edna L. Brown, companion of one of the slain men, viewed the photograph, taken from the suspect's room by police, from her hospital bed.

Severely wounded the night of November 17, when Peter F. Murray, her companion, was killed, Mrs. Brown has been in Georgetown Hospital since then.

The man whose picture she identified lives at 328 C street southwest, directly across from the home of Edward Roper, colored, the first man killed by the sniper.

The suspect, however, had been believed to be cleared of connection with the sniper shooting after Lieut. John Fowler, ballistics expert of the Metropolitan Police Department, decided early this morning the gun found on him was not that used in the sniper murders.

The caliber, type and make of the suspect's gun, however, were the same as those of the automatic which shot down two men in Rock Creek Park.

Police investigators said they had been unable to connect the suspect's movements with Rock Creek Park.

John Portee, the suspect's landlord, told a Post reporter last night, however, that the prisoner habitually was away from home for long periods of time and frequently returned after midnight in a noisy and boisterous mood.

Portee said the suspect bought an automatic pistol last August and that once he had shown it to Portee, exclaiming:

"Isn't this a pretty little thing!"

Portee said he cautioned him to be careful how he handled the weapon.

Police also pointed out that Mrs. Brown previously had partially identified another suspect as the sniper, and that he had established an ironclad alibi.

Several others have been arrested and released because of lack of evidence.

John Kanada, 23, the man identified by Mrs. Brown, was picked up by two policemen, one off duty, a few minutes after he fired a burst of shots into the floor of his rooming house. Running out, he engaged in an altercation with a passerby, then turned the pistol on the police

See SNIPER, Page 3, Column 8.

2-Price System Seen Rousing Class Hatred

Sen. Clark Joins Foes Calls Plan 'Impractical' Would Alter Farm Law

By the Associated Press.

Senator Clark (Democrat), Missouri, yesterday joined the opposition to a domestic "two-price system," which has been proposed by Secretary Wallace as a possible solution of the farm products surplus problem.

"It would be the greatest provocation of class hatred," the Missouri Senator said. "It seems very impractical to me.

"In theory it's probably all right to charge a millionaire more for a farm product than the poor devil on the street. The difficulty is in where to draw the line."

Wheeler Also Opposed

(Under the Wallace proposal surplus farm products would be sold to relief and low-income families at less than market prices. The Government would subsidize this undertaking.

(Senator Wheeler (Democrat), Montana, declared recently that the two-price proposal was "cockeyed.")

Clark said it would encounter some of the same difficulties which confront the present Federal relief program.

"The fellow who struggles to make his own way and stay off relief rolls frequently is discriminated against because he is not on these lists," he said.

Predicts Farm Act Revision

Clark predicted the new Congress would subject existing farm legislation and its administration to an inspection and overhauling.

"We must find out what faults there are in the farm law and how much maladministration there has been," he said.

The Senator said he had received many complaints about the law from Missouri farmers, who produce a share of most of the major crops affected by the statute.

Grange Seeks Higher Prices

San Francisco, Nov. 27 (AP).—The executive committee of the National Grange made public here tonight

See FARM, Page 2, Column 3.

Mysterious Injuries Fatal To Watchman

Victim Dies in Coma Found Wednesday Accident Unexplained

William H. Yarborough, of 1411 Foxhall road northwest, 65-year-old watchman found injured under mysterious circumstances Wednesday, died last night in Georgetown Hospital without regaining consciousness.

Police still were unable to account for the death. Theories were that the man, who was found at the base of a 30-foot bank in the 4000 block of Canal road northwest, fell or was thrown down. Police stated, however, he might have been struck by a hit-run automobile.

John L. Wright, of 2040 Higdon street northeast, who found Yarborough, said the watchman, although semi-conscious, could tell nothing about the accident. From marks on the bank, Wright said it appeared that Yarborough had made a vain attempt to climb the elevation. Hospital officials said Yarborough had bruises above the left eye, and ascribed death to a fractured skull. Whether the bruises were caused by a fall or beating was not known.

Friends said Yarborough was well liked in the neighborhood, and could ascribe no motive for an attack on him.

Coast Forest Fire Under Control; Loss $5,000,000

Los Angeles, Nov. 27 (AP).—Forest and brush fires in Southern California were under control tonight, with damage estimated at between $5,000,000 and $6,000,000 to private and public property, including 37,000 acres of upland watersheds.

Some fires were still blazing but there were no strong winds, and from the Santa Monica-Topango Canyon area, San Bernardino, Riverside, San Diego and Azusa, key points in the battle 3,000 men have waged against flames since last Wednesday, came reports there was no fear of further spread.

Pope Leaves Bed to Hold Audiences

Greets 400 Pilgrims Talks to Prelates Busy All Afternoon Vivacity Noticeable

By the Associated Press.

Vatican City, Nov. 27.—Pope Pius XI astonished 400 Hungarian pilgrims today by talking to them for ten minutes after he had seated himself unaided on the papal throne.

One of the happy pilgrims described the 81-year-old Pontiff, who collapsed Friday morning from a heart attack, as "very pale, but he appeared the master of his strength and unhesitating in his motions."

Passed Calm Night

Doctors indicated the Holy Father passed a calm night and arose from his sick bed this morning to undertake a strength-taxing schedule of audiences which reached a climax in his appearance before the Hungarians.

In the afternoon he went to bed for about two hours, but asthma bothered him again, members of his household said, and he arose to sit in an armchair until 6 p. m.

A Vatican news service said he then went to a place in the official apartment, where, from behind a screen, he could hear special sermons preached by cardinals at the annual spiritual exercises of the Papal Court.

The service ended at 7:45 p. m., and the Pontiff immediately went to bed for the night.

No Reference to Health

Dr. Aminta Milani indicated relief tonight at the knowledge audiences would be suspended for the rest of the week, because of the spiritual exercises.

The Pontiff made no reference to his health in his address and spoke in a clear voice, thanking the pilgrims in his customary way for having come from afar to see him.

In addition to the group speech, the Pontiff talked a few minutes longer with Justinian George Cardinal Seredi, Archbishop of Strigonia, who led the pilgrims.

The audience took place at 1:15 p. m. (7:15 a. m. E. S. T.) in the Consistory Hall.

Pope Pius was carried into the hall in his portable chair which was placed near the throne.

He was aided from the chair but then motioned the assistants away. Then he took a few steps to the throne which he mounted alone while the pilgrims looked on attentively.

Applause Discouraged

At the close of the audience, he descended from the throne alone, walked to his chair and was helped into it.

The master of the chamber, Mgr. Arborio Mella di Sant'Ellia took care the large audience did not upset the Holy Father emotionally.

He asked the pilgrims to refrain from the applause with which such groups normally pay their respects to the Pontiff.

In the course of the audience, a photograph of the Pope standing was taken by the Vatican photographer. It was the first photograph taken of him since the heart attack.

In the morning the Pope was carried from his small bedroom to his audience chamber where, by 11 a. m., he received in quick succession Eugenio Cardinal Pacelli, papal secretary of state; Giuseppe Cardinal Pizzardo; Camillo Serafini, governor of Vatican City, and Archbishop Jean Chollet of Cambrai, France.

Hoped for Ride

The Pontiff even had hoped to go for an automobile ride in the Vatican gardens—his only diversion in recent years—but his chief physician, Dr. Milani, persuaded him not to venture outdoors in the drizzle which fell all morning.

Persons leaving the first audiences of the morning said they were amazed at the liveliness of the mind of the pontiff.

After Archbishop Chollet, the Pope successively received Bishop Giovanni Silva of Registro do Araguayo, Brazil, and the bishops of Port Louis, British East Africa, and of Le Mans, France.

The Pope in all conversed with 10 prelates in the quick succession of private audiences before receiving the Hungarian pilgrims.

The audiences covered a period of two and one-half hours with

See POPE, Page 7, Column 3.

Auto Crashes Shop, Driver Blames Ice

Emmett Woodford, colored, of 2472 Ontario road northwest, was charged with reckless driving yesterday after his automobile careened across Georgia avenue at Barry place northwest and smashed through the plate glass window of a barber shop. Woodford blamed slippery streets for his difficulty.

6,632 Cans Help Her Win 4-H Prize

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

KATHERINE SIRE,
18-year-old freshman at Montana State College, winner of the President Roosevelt award of a $300 scholarship and a case of silver which was announced at the annual 4-H Club Congress in Chicago. Within the last six years she has completed 16 4-H work projects, principally in clothing, and has canned 6,632 pints of food

Japan Reported Barring Jewish Music Teachers

Reich Accord Blamed Vienna Erasing Traces Street Names Changed

By the Associated Press.

Berlin, Nov. 27.—A reliable source in Vienna said today an undisclosed number of Austrian Jewish musicians engaged to teach at the music conservatory at Kobe, Japan, suddenly found their contracts annulled by the Japanese government.

The disclosure followed by two days the signing at Tokyo of a German-Japanese accord on cultural co-operation on the anniversary of the Japanese-German-Italian anti-Communist pact.

Street Names Changed

Here, the problem of havens for Jews still was pressing. One group of Polish Jews, who had been released from custody on the understanding they would leave the country, were arrested again because Poland refused to admit them. Some young Jews left for Liberia.

The process of erasing all traces of Jewish influence continued with removal of signs from 80 Vienna streets named for Jews as well as of statuary and other commemorations of once-honored Jews.

102 Called Millionaires

Among those whose memory is to be eradicated were Joseph von Sonnenfels, who was responsible for the abolition of torture as a method of police investigation, and Siegfried Marcus, Austrian automobile inventor. A bust of a member of the Rothschild banking family was taken down from a Vienna railroad station.

A tabulation of Jews' wealth, published in the Vienna edition of Reichsfuehrer Hitler's own newspaper, Voelkischer Beobachter, set

See NAZI, Page 7, Column 6.

'Fats' Waller's Brother Shot in Night-Club Brawl

New York, Nov. 27 (AP).—Two unidentified white girls who sought the autograph of "Fats" Waller," colored orchestra leader, precipitated a free-for-all fight early today in which Waller's brother, Edward, was shot twice and seriously wounded and Thomas Kehoe, 22, one of the girls' escorts, was severely beaten.

The orchestra leader and his brother had just left a Harlem night club when the two girls approached them. Police said Kehoe and a man in his party resented the girls' action and began to abuse them.

Edward Waller protested. Words were passed and the fight started. Patrons of the night club joined the Wallers. During the confusion the two girls and their other escort fled.

Kehoe, beaten into unconsciousness, was charged with felonious assault and violation of the Sullivan (firearms possession) law.

Millionaire Killed In Cycle Race

Oakland, Calif., Nov. 27 (AP).—Richard Ince, 23-year-old son of the late Thomas H. Ince, pioneer Hollywood film poducer, was injured fatally today in a crash with two other motorcyclists in the 200-mile Pacific Coast motorcycle championship race, won by Sam Arena.

Young Ince, reputedly a millionaire, was thrown headlong against a fence.

New Strike Fights Rule Of Daladier

In Metal Industries Railmen Won't Work But Will Guard Shops Warned by Premier

By the Associated Press.

Paris, Nov. 27.—The threat of a new walkout of metal workers in the Valenciennes region arose tonight as the government planned measures to combat the one-day general strike called for Wednesday.

Suddenly reversing its decision of Saturday, the executive committee of the metal workers' union in the Valenciennes district ordered its 25,000 members to "keep striking indefinitely until the government's plan to lengthen the 40-hour week is broken."

The workers previously had been ordered back to their jobs tomorrow pending the proposed general strike.

Rail Worker Compromise

Another development today was the offer by the National Railroad Workers Union of a partial compromise concerning Wednesday's strike call. A new decree gives the government power to mobilize the 521,000 members of the union to prevent a complete tie-up of nationalized lines during the strike.

Railway union officials said the railway employes would join the strike, called by the General Federation of Labor in protest against Daladier's decree laws lengthening the 40-hour work week and imposing new taxes, only by refusing to carry out their customary duties between 4 a. m. and 7 p. m.

They added that all union members would be required to report at their regular posts "to guarantee security, prevent sabotage and maintain order."

"Their presence at their regular places of work," an official said, "cannot be considered as an occupation strike."

Warns of Broken Contracts

Minister of Public Works Anatole de Monzie in a broadcast warned the railroad workers that the government would consider their labor contracts broken if they participated in the Wednesday strike.

He declared this would result in the discharge of those who refused to work.

The minister, who spoke an hour before a broadcast by Premier Daladier, also warned that anyone who tried to halt the railroad service would be subject to criminal prosecution.

Daladier, in his broadcast, charged that leaders behind the general strike movement were seeking to force the country to accept the will of a "proletarian minority" directed by men with "international connections."

The outbreak of strikes last week, he said, coincided with the closing of negotiations for a French-German nonaggression pact which the Leftists opposed.

Leftist political groups, he asserted, were trying to establish a dictatorship in France through industrial agitation aimed at the downfall of his government.

Denying assertions of his opponents that he seeks to make himself dictator, Daladier declared that occupation of factories and the calling of a general strike was in effect a test of force between "a dictatorship of the minority and republican democracy."

Girl Slightly Hurt In Fall From Horse

Thrown from her horse while riding near the Lincoln Memorial yesterday, Miss Mary Jane Waite, 18, of 817 Crittenden street northwest, was slightly injured.

Miss Waite said two approaching horses frightened hers. She is a secretary in a private residence here.

Prepare Canal For Sudden War, Woodring Urges

Bombproofing Asked Mobilization Outlined Materiel Inadequate Calls Speed Essential

The Panama Canal must be made impregnable at once, Secretary of War Woodring told President Roosevelt last night in an annual report that outlined a "protective mobilization plan" which the Secretary said had been under way for several years.

"The defenses of the Panama Canal must be strengthened," the report declared, after pointing out that "sudden war" would find the troops in that section "in an especially precarious situation."

"All locks and dams on that vital waterway must be made bombproof. The possibility of sabotage by crews of ships transiting the canal must be completely eliminated. We must greatly augment our air forces and our antiaircraft artillery installations in the Panama Canal Zone."

"Utmost Importance"

These were among the recommendations of "utmost importance" made by Woodring in that section of his annual report made public last night.

The report came while the United States delegation was en route to the eighth conference of American states at Lima, Peru, where there is expected to be given much emphasis to President Roosevelt's doctrine of continental defense, as contrasted with national defense.

An impregnable canal area would be essential to protection of both coasts by the Navy, as well as an all-important factor in any plan of continental defense.

400,000 Men Available

Woodring described a protective mobilization plan as visualizing "in the event of a major war immediate employment of an initial protective force of approximately 400,000 men," including the regular Army, National Guard and reserves. Of it, he wrote:

"We must recognize that our initial protective force, less than half of which comprises full-time personnel of the regular Army scattered throughout the continental United States and in our outlying territories, is a very small foundation upon which we may find it necessary to erect a towering wartime edifice. It follows that it must be a strong foundation, a perfect foundation, a foundation upon which we are at all times promptly and fully prepared to build any larger defensive structure deemed essential."

Lauds Gen. Craig

After calling attention to the report of "the highly capable Chief of Staff, Gen. Malin Craig," which had urged the building up of supplies of munitions, Woodring declared:

"I also urgently recommend that early provision be made for the critical items with which to equip those units which, in the event of war, will follow the initial protective force into the field.

"We place upon the initial protective force and the larger national armies subsequently to be raised grave responsibilities; we must give them the means to accomplish the wartime mission imposed upon them by the protective mobilization plan."

Cites World Unrest

The "prevalent world disquietude" was cited by the secretary as he summarized defense developments ever since he took office as Assistant Secretary of War in 1933. Pointing with some pride to reshaping of defense plans, he cautioned:

"I would be remiss did I leave the impression that we now have a completely modernized and thoroughly efficient defensive establishment. There remain deficiencies in organization, equipment and per-

See DEFENSE, Page 12, Column 4.

Italian Princess May Wed Archduke

Wide World Photo.

PRINCESS MARIA,
of Savoy, youngest daughter of Italy's sovereign, whose engagement to Archduke Otto of the Hapsburgs is being rumored in Rome

2 Envoys Tell Roosevelt of Persecutions

Consider U. S. Course Italy, Reich Involved New Party Tomorrow

Warm Springs, Ga., Nov. 27 (AP).—President Roosevelt surveyed at length with United States envoys to Berlin and Rome tonight the Nation's future course toward Nazi Germany and Fascist Italy as a result of widespread racial and religious persecutions abroad.

Before a log fire in his Pine Mountain cottage, the chief executive conferred with Hugh R. Wilson, Ambassador to Germany, and William Phillips, United States diplomatic representative in Rome, shortly after their arrival from State Department conferences in Washington.

Physical violence and severe economic measures against Catholics and Protestants as well as Jews were said officially to have been covered in the parley which was aimed primarily at shaping this country's future diplomatic relations with the Hitler regime.

The conference, which ended at midnight, will be resumed Tuesday, after which the envoys will leave for Washington.

Marvin McIntyre, Presidential secretary, met them at the village depot and took them immediately

See ROOSEVELT, Page 12, Column 7

6 Youths Killed As Car Runs Wild, Hits Tree

Lapeer, Mich, Nov. 27 (AP).—Six Michigan youths were killed and another hurt today when their automobile went out of control on a hill five miles southwest of here and hit a tree.

The dead: Harold Lloyd Morningstar, 18, and Donald Rutherford, 17, both of Lum; Mary Crampton, 18, and Walter F. W. Glass, both of Lapeer; Frieda Minkstein, 19, of North Branch, and an unidentified girl.

Catherine Weingartz, 18, of Lapeer, suffered a fractured arm, cuts and bruises.

Hitler Best Man at Mosley's Wedding to 'the Ideal Nordic'

By the United Press.

Berlin, Nov. 27.—Chancellor Adolf Hitler's role as bachelor best man at the marriage of Sir Oswald Mosley, leader of the black-shirted British Fascists, and attractive Diana Freeman-Mitford, who to Der Fuehrer's eye is "the ideal Nordic woman," was revealed tonight, nearly a year after the wedding.

The wedding of two of the most prominent figures in British fascism, kept secret all these months because Hitler had the records impounded, occurred at midday on December 4, 1937, in Hitler's private offices at the brownstone Fuehrerhaus in Munich—the same building where the four-power conference dismembered Czecho-Slovakia September 29.

Mosley's bride, who is 28 and a divorcee, is an elder sister of trouble-hunting Unity Valkyrie Freeman-Mitford, Hitler's beautiful young English friend, who has been arrested, stoned and booed in England and on the Continent for proclaiming what a great man Der Fuehrer is.

They are the daughters of 60-year-old Lord Redesdale, of the British peerage, who himself is pro-Nazi.

Mosley, 14 years older than his bride, was a widower at the time of the secret Munich wedding. Lady Cynthia Mosley, one of the famous, beautiful daughters of Marquess Curzon and a granddaughter of the Chicago millionaire, Levi Z. Leiter, died in 1933.

Doctor Convicted of Torturing Salesman Rival; Wife Weeps

By the Associated Press.

Olympia, Wash., Nov. 27.—Dr. Kent W. Berry, 50, and three other men were convicted by a jury today of kidnaping and assault in the "jealousy" abduction and torture of Irving Baker, automobile salesman. The jury of four women and eight men recommended life imprisonment for all four, after taking 10 hours to reach a verdict.

Dr. Berry was accused of plotting the kidnaping after accusing the 37-year-old Baker, a former Coast Guard officer, of criminally attacking the physician's attractive 27-year-old wife following a party last July 4.

Baker and numerous other defense witnesses contradicted the counter-accusation, and Trial Judge John Wilson refused to permit the jury to consider the "unwritten law" as a defense.

Convicted with Dr. Berry were William K. McAloon, former town marshal; James Reddick, taxicab driver, and Robert H. Smith, dairy farmer.

All were held guilty of kidnaping, an offense punishable by death under Washington State law unless the jury specifies life imprisonment.

Dr. Berry, McAloon and Reddick also were held guilty of first-degree assault, for which maximum punishment of 20 years in prison is prescribed. Smith was convicted of

See BERRY, Page 6, Column 2.

New Post Feature

"Private Lives"

By Edwin Cox

This new Post feature brings you in candid cartoon style the interesting, personal information about the people who live in the headlines. Look for "Private Lives," which makes its initial bow today—on

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U. S.-Soviet Axis Proposed By Browder

Would Combat Fascism Hurls Jibes at Dies 'Publicity' Valuable

A Washington-Moscow axis to offset the Rome-Berlin-Tokyo axis was advocated last night by Earl Browder, general secretary of the Communist Party, speaking at a celebration of the twenty-first anniversary of the founding of the Soviet Union at the National Press Club auditorium.

Browder told the assemblage of more than 800 persons that "we are in a critical world situation. Do you want the Soviet Union with you or against you? If you want it with you, just say the word."

Describing Russia as the second greatest nation in the world, Browder said: "If Russia is so weak why doesn't Hitler invade the Ukraine? Because he knows if he crosses the Soviet border he will become engaged in a struggle in which the Soviet Union will not be defeated, but one which will mean the death of fascism."

Rearmament to Fight Fascism

Of rearmament Browder said, "We Communists, who are traditionally opposed to armaments, will support an armament program if it is used to stop fascism." Earlier in the day he had said that, although the Communist Party had not taken a specific stand on rearmament, it "would certainly not give an unqualified 'yes' to any armaments program."

Denying that his party creates a danger to American institutions, Browder said, "The Communist Party is the most energetic, systematic and vociferous defender of democracy."

Earlier yesterday Browder told reporters the Dies committee had given the Communist Party $9,500,000 worth of free publicity and caused it to grow "by leaps and bounds."

Denies "Boring"

Browder vigorously denied that the Communists were seeking to gain control of key industries by "boring from within" the C. I. O. Asked if he would be willing to testify to this before the Dies Committee he answered, "the facts are well known and have been submitted to every newspaper and every congressman, including Mr. Dies. Since Mr. Dies goes everywhere but to the Communist Party for his information we assume that he doesn't want our assistance."

In reply to a query on whether the Communist Party would come under the law requiring agents of foreign principals to register with the State Department, Browder replied that it would not. "The American Communist Party is not directed from Moscow," he said.

Turning the conversation to foreign fields, Browder attacked the signers of the Munich accord. Asked if he considered the present French government pro-Fascist, he replied: "The Daladier government is an appendage of the Munich bloc and is subject to the dictates of Hitler."

Private Lives

By Edwin Cox

ZING!
AL SMITH'S CIGARS ARE NEVER GOING TO "TAKE A WALK". HE'S HAD HIS CIGAR BOX EQUIPPED WITH A BURGLAR ALARM
WHEN "LARRUPING LOU" GEHRIG GETS IN A BATTING SLUMP HE GOES HOME TO EAT SOME OF HIS MOTHER'S FRIED EELS —IT'S BAD NEWS FOR AMERICAN LEAGUE HURLERS!
NO TRUFFLE-EATER IS KING GEORGE VI. WHEN HE FEELS LIKE A MIDNIGHT SNACK, HE ASKS THE PALACE BUTLER FOR ONIONS AND A PINT OF BEER!

Dies Demands Hull Force Reds To Register

Cities Foreign Agent Act Would Include Nazis Quotes His 'Evidence'

Representative Dies (Democrat), of Texas, yesterday asked Secretary of State Hull to instruct the Justice Department to prosecute the Communist Party, the German-American Bund and other organizations for failure to register as agents of foreign principals.

The Texan, chairman of the House committee investigating un-American activities, made public a letter to the State Department chief, who is now on the high seas en route to the Pan-American conference at Lima, Peru.

Citing the law which requires agents of foreign interests to register and file detailed information with the State Department, Dies said he wished to call attention to the failure of a number of organizations to comply with that statute.

Cites Committee "Evidence."

"The evidence before our committee clearly shows," he said, "that the Communist Party of the United States is an agent of the Communist Third International, which has its headquarters in Moscow.

"The evidence also indicates that certain 'front' organizations of the Communist Party, such as the League for Peace and Democracy, the International Labor Defense, the Civil Liberties Union, and many others whose names will be found in our hearings, are likewise agents of the Communist Party. The evidence further indicates that the German-American Bund is an agent of the Nazi Party in Germany."

The Dies committee has received testimony that a number of Government officials are members of the League for Peace and Democracy, formerly the League Against War and Fascism.

Makes Request "Urgent"

The chairman wrote Hull that all of these organizations should be required to comply with the act, which provides that violators shall be punished by a fine of not more than $1,000 or imprisonment for not more than two years, or both. At another point, he said:

"It is, therefore, my urgent request that at an early date you instruct the Department of Justice, or any other appropriate agency, to proceed with the indictment of these various organizations and that they be prosecuted for failuret to comply with this act of Congress. In doing this a great public service will be rendered which will have the approbation of the overwhelming majority of patriotic Americans."

Dies asked the Secretary to conduct investigations also concerning the Workers International Relief, which, he said, was founded in 1921 with an American section by the same name which is situated at 949 Broadway, New York City; "Friends of Soviet Union, with headquarters at 80 East Eleventh street, New York City."

Nazis, Red Groups Named

Also the "North American Committee to Aid Spanish democracy, Friends of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade, Society to Aid Spanish Democracy, American Society for Technical Aid to Spanish Democracy, International Workers' Order, American Student Union, Young Communist League, Young Pioneers of America, League for Industrial Democracy, the Kakhi Shirts, organized in 1933 by Art J. Smith in Philadelphia; the Silver Shirts, with headquarters at Asheville, N. C.; the Italian Fascists, the American Fascists, the American Aryan Folk Association, of Portland, Oreg.; American Guard, which has the swastika on its letterhead; the American League of the Friends of New Germany, Portland, Oreg.; American National Socialist Party."

"You will find in the reports of the hearings that I am sending you evidence respecting all of these organizations," Dies wrote. "Upon more careful investigation it may be impossible to show that some of them are agents of a foreign principal, but there are some of them, like the Communist Party of the U. S. A., that clearly come under the act. All of them and, in addition, others which you will find in our hearings should be carefully investigated."

Probe Dies, Thomas Asks

New York, Nov. 27 (U.P.).—Investigation of the "financial backing" of the Dies Congressional Committee investigating un-American activities was urged tonight by Norman Thomas, Socialist leader, in a letter to Senator La Follette of Wisconsin, chairman of the Senate Civil Liberties Committee. Thomas recalled the Dies committee was given only $25,000 to carry on its work, and said this money "assuredly has been spent."

"Its proceedings invite suspicion that its funds over and above $25,000 appropriation which must have been exhausted long since, have been given or advanced by private interests with their axes to grind," Thomas wrote.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"He MUST care a little—didn't he name his new bacteria Discovery after me?"

'Reason' Settles 1,000 Strikes In 7 Years

Arbitrator Works Alone Serves 230 Factories Sees New Profession

By the Associated Press.

Philadelphia, Nov. 27.—A man who says that "a factual approach" to collective bargaining has helped him setle more than a thousand labor disputes in the last seven years viewed the work of labor arbitration today as "almost a new profession in the making."

"If there are 'no strike' clauses in agreements between unions and employers," said Dr. G. W. Taylor of the University of Pensylvania's industrial research department, "there must be a substitute for strikes.

"An impartial chairman or a mediation board to administer provisions of the contract offers such a substitute."

The 37-year-old professor, who teaches one course in the university's graduate school and devotes the rest of his time to research and labor problems, is one of America's busiest impartial chairmen.

Enforces 'Rule of Reason'

He is named in that capacity in contracts under which 80 mills of the Full Fashioned Hosiery Manufacturers of America, Inc., 100 units of the Philadelphia Men's Clothing Manufacturers Association, and 150 miscellaneuos factories and plants are currently operating.

In each, the signatory union agrees not to strike and the employer agrees not to lock-out during the term the contracts are in force. Instead any misunderstandings are to be submitted to the impartial chairman for a final decision.

"My function," said Dr. Taylor, "is to attempt to substitute a rule of reason for economic force."

Dr. Taylor, long a student of the hosiery industry, was introduced to labor problems in 1931 when the American Federation of Hosiery Workers and the Hosiery Manufacturers Association drafted him as impartial chairman for their first contract.

Since then his decisions have settled more than 1,200 disputes within the hosiery industry—without a major strike.

All Decisions Accepted

"Every decision has been accepted by both sides," he said. "They have become the common law of the industry and are used in settling disputes covered by them. If a new situation arises, a ruling is made to cover it—after full presentation of the facts."

Dr. Taylor serves both as impartial chairman after a contract is in effect and as arbitrator in drawing a labor agreement, but refuses to act as arbitrator when he is to enforce the resulting agreement.

Carrying out his theory that "a factual approach" results in collective bargaining and not "collective arguing," he makes a practice of always going to his hearings armed with all the information available.

"On the basis of facts," he said, "the parties never are going to be far enough apart to justify a strike."

Session Set in May

Norfolk, Va., Nov. 27 (A.P.).—Fairfield Hodges, of the Norfolk Association of Commerce, said the next Virginia convention of the Travelers Protective Association would be held here in May. Hodges is general convention chairman.

Bar to Hear Trimble

South Trimble, Solicitor of the Department of Commerce, will discuss legal activities of the department in an address before the Federal Bar Association in the Press Club auditorium at 12:30 p. m., tomorrow.

Mark Twain Admirers Mark 103d Birthday

New York, Nov. 27 (A.P.).—The serious business of being funny was discussed today by the Mark Twain Association by way of observing the humorist's one hundred and third birthday anniversary, which falls on November 30.

Topping the program was Francis Harvey Green, Litt. D., LL. D., headmaster of the Pennington School for Boys, who spoke on "The Nature and Worth of Wit and Humor."

Mrs. Ida Benfey Judd, president of the association, announced that Mrs. A. G. Karl, of San Diego, Calif., won the twelfth annual international prize of $50 for the "10 most humorous quotations from Mark Twain's writing."

What's Going On And Where

Luncheons
Touchdown Club, Hotel Hamilton, 12:30.
Newcomers Club, Carlton Hotel, 12:30.
Meetings
Machinery Institute (luncheon, 1 p. m.), Carlton Hotel, 10 a. m.
District of Columbia Bar Association, Pan American Room, Mayflower Hotel, 3 p. m.
Washington Music Teachers Association, Garden, Mayflower Hotel, 8 p. m.
Washington Medical and Surgical Society, Hotel Hamilton, 7:30 p. m.
Washington Council, American Youth Council, Y. W. C. A., evening.
Montgomery County Federation of Women's Clubs, Chevy Chase Women's Club, 10 a. m.
National League of American Pen Women, 8 p. m.
District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs, 11 a. m.
Washington Newspaper Women's Club, at the club, 8 p. m.
Dinner
Washington Medical and Surgical Society, Hotel Hamilton, 7 p. m.
Citizens' Associations
Georgetown, St. John's Parish Hall, 8 p. m.
Mid-City, Thomson School, 8 p. m.
North Capitol, McKinley High School, 8 p. m.
Society of Natives, Washington Club, 8 p. m.
Trinidad, Wheatley School, 8 p. m.
Other Events
Law Review Class, Carlton Hotel, 8:30 p. m.

Martin Claims Edge in House Leader Fight

Sees 125 Out of 170 Fish Indorses Him Wadsworth Hopeful

While Republicans yesterday awaited tomorrow's meeting of the party's national committee here, the race for minority leadership in the new House of Representatives brought claims of 125 votes for Representative Martin, of Massachusetts. Republican membership in the House will be 170.

Representative Wadsworth, of New York, has announced his candidacy against Martin, observers seeing in the move a contest between moderate and conservative wings of the party, with Wadsworth standing for the conservatives.

Martin yesterday was indorsed by another New York Representative, Hamilton Fish, who said it was essential that the party have a middle-of-the-road member in the leadership position, one who would unite conservatives and liberals against New Deal "radicals."

The election of a leader will await the convening of Congress in January and a party caucus.

Supporters of Martin cited backing in all parts of the country. In the farm belt Representative Maas, of Minnesota, is leading a campaign for Martin. All but three members of the Michigan delegation are reported to be lined up, and Martin hopes for solid backing in Massachusetts. Representative Jenkins, of Ohio, may also be a candidate, but the Martin backers believe they will have at least the second-choice votes of the Ohio delegation.

Friends of Wadsworth base their hopes on pledges from a majority of the New York delegation and the possibility of substantial aid from Pennsylvania.

Thief Strips House Of Valuables in Daytime

William Schappel, 3425 Highview terrace, reported to police last night his home had been entered during the day and clothing, bed linen, an oriental rug, fishing tackle, old coins and a vacuum cleaner stolen.

Police, estimating the loss at $300, said the house was stripped of obvious valuables.

Clark Holds 2-Price System Would Arouse Class Hatred

Farm

Continued from Page 1.

its "platform for agriculture," calling for elevation of farm prices to the "reasonable profit" level, and revision of Federal farm policies

In a 15-point program evolved as the result of action taken at the recent National Grange Convention at Portland, Oreg., the committee advocated "amendment and simplification" of the Federal farm act, adoption of a monetary policy that will assure an honest measure of value of reasonable permanency and reorganization of Government agencies "where efficiency or economy may be achieved."

It resolved to "permit no legislation to be adopted which will result in either immediate or eventual regimentation of the farmer" and voiced opposition to any "concentration of authority or infringement of State's rights."

Trade Treaties Attacked

"We believe," said the platform, "in self-determination of farmers, generally and in commodity groups, of their own program, and urge that in enactment of amendments to such legislation as the wages and hours law careful study be given to its effect upon agriculture."

One plank advocated a requirement that all trade treaties be subject to Senate ratification and that opportunity be given for "study of their provisions." It also advocated the barring of farm commodity imports "if the net result adds to idle men or idle acreage or causes American products to be sold below cost of production."

Louis J. Taber, national master of the Grange, said the committee considered the action of the Portland convention "a clear-cut call from the farmers of America for a program embracing revision of the farm act, lifting of farm prices and national recovery."

Farm Act Revision Asked

The first plank asked that the farmer be given "equality of opportunity and a fair share of the national income."

Farm act revision, development of "a long-time substitute program" and Grange co-operation with other farm organizations were suggested as means of bringing about enactment of a program assuring the farmer "reasonable profit above the cost of operating his farm."

To assure the American farmer first place in the domestic market the program for "prices consistent with the American standard of living" and the development of new crops and new uses and markets as well as for import restrictions and a senatorial check on trade treaties.

The platform called for continuation and development of "a sound rural credit program" by keeping farm loan interest rates as low as consistent with earning power and good business methods, similarly low rates for farm co-operatives and more production credit and credit union facilities.

Neutrality Advocated

It also advocated making war profitless, enactment of "the strongest possible neutrality legislation, adequate armament to protect the country and the drafting of capital and industry as well as man power in time of national conflict."

The platform asked a speeding up of employment by industry as "the greatest single step toward national recovery."

"Balance the budget and remove the threat of excessive taxation," said one plank. "A fair tax program compelling all to contribute is essential."

Another expressed opposition to "corporation and chain farming" and asked protection for family-sized farms "in all Government programs and in taxation." It asked rapid extension of rural electrification and better educational and research facilities for the farm areas.

Continuation of soil conservation as a part of a permanent farm program was advocated, but the program asked that it be based upon "proper land use rather than as a means to crop control."

Labor Co-operation Urged

"Payments," said this plank, "should be made during the current crop year and should not be used as a leverage for further compliance."

The program expressed opposition to the suggested transfer of forestry and similar Government services from the jurisdiction of the Department of Agriculture.

It called for recognition that "excessive or unnecessary cost of distribution increases cost to consumer and decreases prices to producers."

Co-operation between farmers and farm organizations and among agriculture, industry and labor was held up as a means toward mutual welfare.

The program advocated maintenance of private ownership of railroads, larger road building programs and expressed opposition to the diversion of highway revenue to other channels.

"Organization and self help" were suggested for motive power to put the program into operation.

Arlington Bridge Repair Work to Start Soon

Repair of the Arlington Memorial Bridge, damaged in the flood of March, 1936, will begin soon, the National Park Service announces. Work will include installation of new conduits and wiring, furnishing of new equipment, including two new sump pumps, and replacement of damaged electrical equipment.

The Electrical Underground Construction Co. of New York was awarded the contract on a bid of $9,245.

Group Health Pioneer to Testify In A. M. A. Inquiry

Dr. M. Shadid, of Elk City, Okla., pioneer exponent of co-operative medicine, is scheduled to appear today before the grand jury investigating the American Medical Association and the Medical Society of the District. Dr. Shadid is medical director of the Farmers Union Co-operative Hospital Association, owner and operator of its own medical service. The hospital, founded nine years ago by Dr. Shadid, now has a capacity of 100 beds and has its X-ray department, drug store, dentist's office and laboratory. Each member of the association contributes $50 when he joins and pays up to $25 a year if there are four or more persons in his family.

DR. SHADID

Dr. Shadid conferred Saturday with officials of Group Health Association and with Harvey P. Vaughn, of the Farm Security Administration, which is interested in medical co-operatives.

The grand jury is investigating charges of antitrust law violation brought by the Department of Justice.

Peace Committee Aide Flies to Lima

Miss Louise Wier, of Mississippi, representative of the Peoples Mandate committee, will leave Washington today by plane for Lima where she will act as advance agent for the Mandate delegation to the Pan American Conference which opens December 9.

Miss Wier, who is a student at Lowthrope School, in Groton, Mass., was in charge of preparations for the Mandate delegation at the Buenos Aires Peace Conference in 1936, where representatives of the committee presented to the conference more than 1,000,000 signatures to the Mandate to end war.

Miss Mabel Vernon, director of the Mandate committee and leader of its delegation to the Lima conference, will leave by plane next Monday with Mrs. Carl Jackson, member of the delegation. Other representatives of the committee left for Lima by boat last Friday.

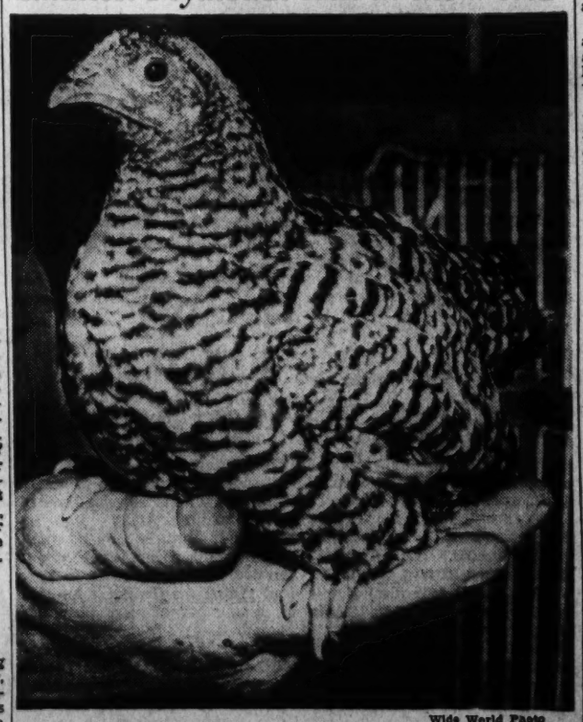
48.8 Lbs. to Bushel in Oats Championship

Chicago, Nov. 27 (A.P.).—A young Canadian farmer, W. Justyn Rigby, of Wembley, in the Peace River Valley of Alberta, was named "Oats King" of the International Grain and Hay Show today.

Rigby, who is 22, dethroned another Canadian, Alex M. Stewart, of Ailsa Craig, Ontario, who was the 1937 oats king.

Rigby's championship sample of victory oats weighed 48.8 pounds to a bushel.

Smallest Plymouth Hen in the World



Wide World Photo.

This Plymouth Barred Rock hen weighs but 10 ounces and is said to be the smallest in the world. It is being exhibited at the Great Western Livestock Show in Los Angeles by Arnold E. Dibbley, who produced it through 35 years of breeding down from a standard Plymouth Barred Rock hen weighing 8 pounds

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Jacksonville . 16.10		36.30		39.50
St. Petersburg 21.10	18	47.75	6	52.00
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W. Palm Beach 22.10	→	50.00	→	54.50
Miami 23.45		53.10		57.85

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A CAPITAL ASSET
CAPITAL TRANSIT

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Military Pact Of Japan and Axis Reported

Berlin Ready to Sign
Italy Asks Delay
Vows Aid If Attacked

By the United Press.

London, Nov. 27.—The News Chronicle's diplomatic correspondent, A. J. Cummings, said today Germany, Italy and Japan are ready to transform their anti-Communist pact into a close military alliance.

The newspaper said the text of the new agreement, officially indorsed in Berlin, Rome and Tokyo, would contain four main points as follows:

If any one of the three countries is menaced by war the other two will assist immediately "politically, diplomatically and by every economic means at their disposal."

If one of the three powers is attacked, all three will consult immediately on measures of assistance.

If two or all the powers of the Rome-Berlin-Tokyo axis are engaged simultaneously in a war they will make no separate peace, but only a tri-power peace in common agreement.

The alliances duration of 10 years will be extended automatically for another five years if it is not denounced before the end of the decade.

The News Chronicle said Joachim von Ribbentrop, German foreign minister, is ready to sign the agreement immediately, but Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano, of Italy, although he has agreed in principle to the provisions, has asked the formal signing be delayed for several months.

(The Moscow weekly, Journal of Moscow, which is close to the Soviet foreign office, announced two weeks ago Germany, Italy and Japan were ready to remodel their anticomintern pact into a military alliance as a direct result of the four-power Munich accord which dismembered Czecho-Slovakia.

Iron, Steel Exports Rise in October; Imports Decrease

October exports of iron and steel products, excluding steel scrap, totaled 201,477 gross tons, valued at $17,463,891, against 196,395 tons, valued at $11,176,436 in September and 336,993 tons valued at $23,303,927 in October, 1937, according to the Department of Commerce. The October rise was the second in as many months.

For the ten months ended October 31, the department reports that exports totaled 1,786,624 tons valued at $116,738,208, compared with 2,867,340 tons valued at $179,258,254 in the similar 1937 period. Last year's exports were at a record level. In 1936, the ten-month volume was 958,807 tons, valued at $69,369,851, and in 1929 exports were 2,083,086 tons, valued at $153,931,294, according to the Department of Commerce statistics.

Imports of iron and steel products (scrap excluded) amounted to 20,931 tons, valued at $1,300,714, in October, in comparison with 23,740 tons, valued at $1,332,035, in September and 29,502 tons, valued at $1,743,474, in October, 1937. Total imports during the first ten months of 1938 amounted to 194,974 tons, valued at $12,193,206, against 402,431 tons, valued at $21,280,294, in the equivalent months of last year.

Pingley Is Buried As He Planned Before Execution

Winchester, Va., Nov. 27 (AP).—The body of George Pingley, executed Friday for the slaying of Sheriff J. William Newcome, was buried today in the snow-covered hills of Shenandoah County where he was born and reared.

Funeral services were conducted in the Lebanon Lutheran Church by the Rev. Arthur Wake, of Strasburg, and the Rev. Harry M. Crim, Presbyterian minister of the same place. The former baptized Pingley in an improvised pool at the State Penitentiary some time ago.

In making preparations for his own funeral, Pingley listed 19 friends as honorary pallbearers. He had expressed hope that the Rev. R. B. Watkins, Baptist minister of Richmond, would also take part in the funeral, but the clergyman was unable to attend.

Batista Announces Revision of Cuba, U. S. Trade Pact

Havana, Cuba, Nov. 27 (AP).—Col. Fulgencio Batista, chief of the Cuban army, announced tonight that the reciprocal trade treaty with the United States would be revised and that an appropriation of $50,000,000 for public works would be made available immediately.

The announcement was made after he had conferred for seven hours with President Frederico Laredo Bru in a discussion of his recent visit to the United States.

Col. Batista said the trade treaty revisions would benefit Cuba. He did not give details of public works to be undertaken or how the money would be raised.

Election Reforms Asked in Carroll

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Mount Airy, Md., Nov. 29.—A petition headed "A Nonpartisan Appeal for Better Conduct of Elections" is being circulated here for forwarding to the board of election supervisors of Carroll County.

The petition asks that the Mount Airy voting place be transferred from its present location to the high school or some other place; that the law prohibiting electioneering within 100 feet of the polls be enforced and that the sheriff of Carroll County be held responsible for keeping the door to the polls locked from the time they close until after the counting of the ballots.

Champ to Show How It's Done

Miss Jean Tenney, of Silver Spring, Md., national women's archery champion, soon will return to St. Marys Seminary, St. Marys City, Md., to give an archery demonstration for students at her alma mater. Miss Mary Renshaw, seminary athletic director, made the announcement to students yesterday. Miss Sue Gray, of Prince Frederick, Md., won the seminary's archery contest Saturday

'Screwball Society' Organizes, Says 'Nuts' to All Dictators

Holds First Meeting in New York Subway
Roosevelt Adopted as Patron Saint
Hitler Warned to Run If Berlin Ever Laughs

By the United Press.

New York, Nov. 27.—Nearly 300 confessed "screwballs" met in an empty Subway station today to form the "Screwball Society of America" and vote President Roosevelt in as their "patron saint."

A telegram, drawn up by a mind reader named Rinaldo, who said he got it by vibrations from the crowd, was sent to the President. It read:

"Because in the discharge of your serious duties as President you have always kept your sense of humor, you have been elected by the Screwballs of America as their patron saint. Congratulations."

The members, including Al Schacht, former major league baseball player; Henry Youngman, comedian; Ole Olsen and Chick Johnson, members of the comedy team of Olsen and Johnson; Band Leaders Richard Himber and Kay Kyser, also adopted a resolution and a song.

The resolution upheld the "right to laugh at and what and whom we please," and said the society would "defend this right, even if it costs money."

The song was written by Dr. Dropkick Murphy, heavyweight wrestler, and was entitled, "If We Ain't Crazy, Who Is?"

The society also sent a message to Adolpf Hitler. It said:

"If you ever hear the sound of laughter in Berlin, run for the nearest border."

The meeting wound up by passing a resolution opposing all dictatorships, on the ground that they would "curtail those liberties that are vital to the life of a screwball."

North Seventh St. Opens Christmas Lane Wednesday

The northern Seventh street Christmas lane, sponsored by the Business Men's Association of that district, will be opened formally with a parade at 8 p. m. Wednesday. The line of march will be from K street to Florida avenue on Seventh street northwest.

Included in the parade will be the Metropolitan Police Boys Band and the Knights of Columbus and Elks Columbia Lodge bands, as well as many floats.

Fairfax Oyster, president of the Federation of Business Men's Associations; Julian C. Cardin, president of the Northeast Business Men's Association, and W. J. Mileham, president of the Central Business Men's Association, will judge the floats.

Waugh Wins Fifth Popularity Prize

Pittsburgh, Nov. 27 (AP).—Frederick J. Waugh, 77-year-old artist from Provincetown, Mass., today won the popular prize in the 1938 Carnegie International Exhibition with his "Pounding Surf." It was the fifth time in succession that Waugh's marine paintings had received the $200 award. Artists from six nations participated this year, with votes of visitors deciding the winner.

Church Census Begun

Waynesboro, Pa., Nov. 27.—Two hundred workers from the churches of Waynesboro today started a religious census of this community. Workers will call in all homes, gathering a record of church and Sunday school affiliations.

Girl, 15, Wins Beauty Honor

Timberville, Va., selected 15-year-old Nancy Shenk as its entrant in the "Miss Shenandoah Valley Pageant" at New Market Friday night. Ruth Borden, 18, was the runner-up. The contest was staged under the direction of Edward Will. The judges were Frank O'Roark, Lester Brannon and Herman Olinger

Monopoly Quiz To Call Sloan, Ford, Knudsen

Keller Also to Testify
Discuss Auto Patents
Probe Starts Thursday

Alfred P. Sloan, jr., president of General Motors Corporation, and William S. Knudsen, executive vice president; K. T. Keller, president of Chrysler Corporation, and possibly Edsel Ford, president of Ford Motor Co., will be called by the joint Congressional-Administration Monopoly Committee, headed by Senator O'Mahoney (Democrat), of Wyoming, to testify on December 5 on patents in the auto industry, it was learned last night.

The inquiry will get under way Thursday when Leon Henderson, secretary of the monopoly committee; Isador Lubin, head of the bureau of labor statistics of the Department of Labor, and William C. Thorp, of the Department of Commerce, will present statistics on American economy, including national income, wages and employment.

At the conclusion of the auto patent study, the committee will begin its study of patents in the glassware industry.

Aside from patents, other studies under way or contemplated include insurance companies, interlocking directorates, investment banking, stock proxies, price movements, income, unemployment, trade associations, effect of present anti-trust laws, taxes, distribution and corporate structures.

Youth Confesses Threat to Kidnap Wealthy Sisters

Somerset, Mass., Nov. 27 (U.P.).—A 20-year-old youth allegedly has confessed writing an extortion note threatening to kidnap "one or both" of a wealthy Somerset contractor's daughters, police reported tonight.

Russell Merrill, 20, was arrested yesterday on suspicion of writing the note demanding $5,000 and charged formally with extortion after his alleged signed confession. He was to be arraigned tomorrow.

Joseph F. Foley received the note last Tuesday and, despite a warning it would be "too bad" if police were notified, turned it over to Nolan. The letter warned that unless the money was left at a designated spot near the Foley home by November 25 the kidnaping would be attempted.

The Foleys have two daughters, Madeline, 16, and Marjory, 10, and one son, Joseph, jr., 17.

Nolan said the extortion note was similar to two notes received previously by Police Chief William T. Thompson. One of these warned that a kidnaping would occur in Somerset, while the other made jest of the department's ability.

Richmond Area Holy Name Group Elects Officers

Richmond, Va., Nov. 27 (AP).—Two hundred members of the sectional Holy Name Society, including 19 churches in the Richmond area, today elected Bernard L. Baird, of South Richmond, president to succeed David F. O'Neill, of Richmond. O'Neill had been president for the past two years.

Other officers elected were A. C. Benjamin, vice president; Charles Davis, secretary, and Hugh O'Neill, treasurer.

The Rev. Thomas J. Healey, pastor of Sacred Heart Church in South Richmond, was appointed spiritual adviser by Bishop Peter L. Ireton.

Jackson Marker Jury Is Named

Richmond, Va., Nov. 27 (AP).—The Virginia Art Commission announced today the jury which will select the sculptor for the Stonewall Jackson Monument to be placed on the battlefield of First Manassas.

The winner, to be selected in open competition, will receive $22,500 for designing, executing and erecting the monument, which is to include a likeness of Old Sorrel, Jackson's horse.

The jury will include John Gregory, William Zorsch and Lee Lawrie, sculptors; Leslie Cheek, jr., director of fine arts for William and Mary College; members of the Virginia Art Commission, and Thomas C. Colt, jr., director of the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts.

22-Oz. Baby Dies; Lived Six Days

Drumheller, Alta, Nov. 27 (Canadian Press).—Betty Lou Carruthers, Canada's tiniest baby, died last night.

She weighed but 22 ounces at birth last Monday and appeared in good health until late yesterday, when her condition became critical.

She was fed with an eyedropper on a diet of mother's milk, a compound and a drop of rum as stimulant. Loss of an ounce shortly after birth was considered normal for the child, whose head was no larger than a goose egg.

Symphony Leaves Today For 3d Canadian Tour

The National Symphony Orchestra will leave Washington this morning for its third annual Canadian tour, to play in Hamilton, Ontario, and Ottawa, as well as six American States.

The next local engagement of the orchestra is a students' program December 12 at 3:30 p. m., to be followed by a midweek concert December 14, with Mischa Elman, violinist, as guest artist.

OLD GOLD AND SILVER will bring you CASH AT SELINGER'S look for the big clock 311 F STREET N.W.

Admiral Barry Dies at 89 in Baltimore

Once Commanded Fleet
Resigned Under Cloud
Sought to 'Save Scandal'

Baltimore, Nov. 27 (AP).—Rear Admiral Edward B. Barry, U. S. N., retired, who relinquished his command of the Pacific Fleet under the shadow of a scandal, dropped dead today after returning to his second-floor rooming quarters from Catholic Church services.

The 89-year-old veteran of the sea was a native of New York. He was one of the three oldest surviving graduates of the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis.

Admiral Barry took command of the Pacific Fleet in 1910. The following year he asked to be relieved of his command and retired after officers of his flagship, the West Virginia, questioned his personal conduct aboard ship.

At that time Admiral Barry had served some 45 years with the Navy and was eligible for retirement. Denying the substance of the charges, which involved his moral conduct, he said he believed that by retiring he could "save the Navy a scandal."

He will be buried in Arlington National Cemetery Tuesday following services at St. Ignatius' Catholic Church here.

Admiral Barry is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Mary C. Waters, a patient in a Washington hospital.

Mrs. Picken Dies After Long Illness

Mrs. Mattie E. Picken, 71, nearly three decades a resident of Washington, died yesterday at her home, 2307 Thirty-ninth street northwest, after a prolonged illness.

Born at Augusta, Ga., Mrs. Picken moved to Washington in 1910. She was active in church circles and a member of the Church of the Good Shepherd.

Mrs. Picken leaves her husband, Harry E. Picken, an employe of the General Accounting Office, three sons, Ernest, James and William G. Picken, and a daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth E. Cooper, all of Washington.

Funeral services will be held at 12:30 p. m. Wednesday at the home, followed by burial in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

T. E. Filgate Dies; A Native of D. C.

Thomas E. Filgate, 74, of 1420 G street northeast, a life-long resident of the District, died yesterday at the home of his son, George Filgate, 1828 Varnum street northeast, after a brief illness.

Mr. Filgate for many years was elevator operator at the Washington Herald Building. He was a member of the Marine Corps from 1878 to 1885.

Besides his son George, foreman of the Herald composing room, Mr. Filgate leaves a daughter, Mrs. Louise Snyder, of this city. Funeral services will be held Wednesday at W. W. Chambers funeral home, 517 Eleventh street southeast. Burial will be in Arlington Cemetery.

Ex-Coast Guardsman Hangs Self in Maine

Portland, Me., Nov. 27 (AP).—Gustav Jensen, 63, former warrant officer in the Coast Guard here and former executive officer of the Coast Guard cutter Morrill, hanged himself today from a door hinge in his apartment. Medical Examiner William L. Casey returned a suicide verdict.

Philip L. Gillet Dies; D.C. Woman's Father

Utica, N. Y., Nov. 27.—Phillip L. Gillet, 70, of New York City and Massachusetts, long a social worker in Korea and China, died in General Hospital here last night as a result of a heart attack. His son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hubbard, of Washington, were at the bedside.

Democrats in Carroll Plan Dinner for O'Conor

Westminster, Md., Nov. 27 (AP).—A "victory banquet" will be given here December 8 in honor of Governor-elect Herbert R. O'Conor, first Democratic gubernatorial candidate to carry Carroll County in 30 years.

Hosts will be the Westminster Young Democratic Club, of which Truman B. Cash is president. George R. Mitchell is banquet chairman, assisted by Edward Chrest, Raymond Benson and Mrs. Paul M. Wimert.

Youth Session Ends

Newport News, Va., Nov. 27 (AP).—Charlottesville, Bridgewater and Danville extended invitations for the 1939 conference of the Youths' Temperance Council of the State, which closed a three-day session here today, with a service at the Chestnut Avenue Methodist Church.

Photo Identified by Sniper Victim

Photo of John Kanada (inset) which was identified by Mrs. Edna L. Brown as resembling the man who killed her companion, Peter F. Murray, the night of November 17. The policeman is Donald B. Plant, of the Fourth Precinct, who arrested Kanada after being fired on

Leesburg District Boy Scouts to Hold Court of Honor

Leesburg, Va., Nov. 27.—Boy Scouts from Leesburg, Middleburg, Purcellville and Lovettsville will be honored for scouting achievements at a Court of Honor, which will be held in the Purcellville School auditorium on Monday evening at 8:15 o'clock.

Those to be honored include Whitney Caulkins, Life Scout, who will receive the merit badge for first aid, athletics and scholarship. He is a member of Leesburg Troop, No. 162. Others in this troop who will receive second class badges are: Macdonald Craighill, Arthur Jenkins, Hubert Plaster, Fred Popkins, Robert Schnopp, Wilbur Schnopp, and George Ward, jr. The Rev. C. W. Caulkins is scoutmaster.

Members of Troop 163, Leesburg, the Rev. J. H. Bean, scoutmaster, will have second class badges awarded to James McWilliams, Randolph Keys, Marvin Green, T. A. Daniel, James McIntosh, jr., Melvin Ryon, Roger Bell, Robert Gibson and Louis Hough.

Purcellville Troop Scouts to receive the second class badges are Donald Bell, Bill and Bob Brewer, Lynn Cornwell, David Crooker, Oscar Emerick, jr.; Bob Lyon, Sandy Speer, Jarvis Taylor and Henry Bradley Kilgour. The Rev. J. A. Sherman is scoutmaster.

Linn C. Drake, Scout executive of the National Capital Area Council, will be present and make a talk. Francis L. Patton, Leesburg attorney, is chairman of the committee in charge, and B. Powell Harrison, jr., is district committee chairman.

Racing Stork, Says Speeder; Hospital Says 'No'

Seattle, Nov. 27 (AP).—Prowl Car Officers R. F. Baerman and J. E. Steele sped after an automobile they said was going 70 miles an hour, overtook it, and inquired:

"Where's the fire?"

Frank Burns, 34, was breathless.

"I'm sorry, boys," the officers quoted him. "I'm taking my wife to the hospital. She's going to have a baby."

Apologetic, the policemen followed Burns' car to the hospital.

The physician came out of the room, talked with the officers. The woman was not going to have a baby.

Finally, the policemen said, Burns told them the woman was not his wife—that he made up the story as an alibi for speeding.

Burns was booked for reckless driving, his companion for disorderly conduct.

Veterans' Hospital Quarantined for Diphtheria

Chicago, Nov. 27 (AP).—The Edward Hines, jr., Memorial Hospital in suburban Maywood, largest veterans' hospital in the world, was placed under quarantine for diphtheria today.

Col. Hugh Scott, manager, said 14 cases of the disease had been found among the 1,750 patients.

"This is by no means an epidemic," he said, "but we are taking all steps necessary to keep it from becoming one."

Col. Scott said pathological tests were being applied to all patients and employes in an effort to find carriers.

Spray of Flowers
Express your sympathy with a spray of beautiful flowers expertly assembled and designed by a competent florist.
PROMPT DELIVERY
$2.00 UP
C & C Flower Stores
808 14th St. N.W. MEt. 7433
804 17th St. N.W. MEt. 7945
928 F St. N.W. MEt. 7404
609 12th St. N.W. MEt. 9369

Policemen Regret Quitting 'Home'

Hagerstown, Md., Nov. 27 (AP).—It is not without a certain show of sentiment that members of the Police Department are vacating their quarters in the old City Hall, soon to be razed to make way for a new building.

On the bulletin board in the patrolmen's rest room, this notation appeared under the heading, "Defeat Never":

"Farewell to all. The home where thou hast held thy council of wars has fallen to the wreckers. Farewell, comrades."

Victim Identifies Gunman as Sniper

Sniper

Continued from Page 1.

when they attempted to investigate.

Five shots were fired in their direction, but none found its mark.

Police and vigilantes in the District and Montgomery County, Md., had sought the killer since John G. Clements, a Government employe, was shot three times while he sat with a woman companion in Rock Creek Park the night of November 10. Roper was shot to death the next night near the same place.

Murray was killed a exactly a week after Roper's death. Meanwhile, according to police, an unidentified couple had been accosted by the killer but talked him out of turning his gun on them.

A young, light skinned colored man wearing khaki and a slouch hat was said by Mrs. Brown to have slain Murray and wounded her. No khaki clothes were found among Kanada's effects.

A Merry Christmas
THE MAN ON YOUR GIFT LIST

Men's Pigskin Gloves 3.50

Take the guessing out of giving and decide on a pair of these long-wearing pigskin gloves. They're washable, of course, and may be had in clasp or slip-on style. Featured in 5 popular colors.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled

BECKERS

1314 F Street N.W.

USE THE "PERFECT CLOTHES LINE"—WOODLEY 7800

10,000 Cleaners in the U. S. and Canada

. . . only 77 are CERTIFIED

A CERTIFIED dry-cleaning plant is one which has had the courage of confidence to submit its plant, processes and policies to the scrutiny of inspectors sent at unannounced dates by the Institute for Maintaining Dry Cleaning Standards of the United States and Canada.

It must pass a minimum fixed rating in all of 127 classifications—covering plant, processes, equipment, insurance protection, etc. It must have its dry-cleaning solvent tested monthly by the Institute's laboratories. Test pieces put through in the ordinary routine are also subject to laboratory analysis.

Because Tolman only in Washington has passed this independent, impartial inspection and maintains the standards set by the Institute, our work carries the famous Guarantee of "Good Housekeeping."

TOLMAN Laundry

DRY CLEANING F. W. MACKENZIE SAFE STORAGE

5248 Wisconsin Ave. WOodley 7800

Guaranteed by GOOD HOUSEKEEPING

Latin America Called Hotbed Of Fascism

Propaganda and Guns Brazil, Peru Riddled 'Patagonian Anschluss'

By the United Press.

Dr. David Efron, secretary for Latin America of the Pan-American Conference on Democracy, said last night that he had documentary evidence of German and Italian propaganda activities in Latin America, including "clandestine traffic in armaments."

He said the organization, which meets here December 10, a day after the eighth Pan-American Conference opens at Lima, Peru, will consider the evidence, including names of German and Italian business firms and agents who allegedly are spreading anti-American propaganda in Brazil, Mexico, Argentina, Chile and Uruguay.

Efron, professor of Latin-American culture at Sarah Lawrence College, New York, said his group would report "on the necessity for defending the Americas against Fascist invasion from within as well as from abroad." He charged that the abortive Fascist Integralista "putsch" in Brazil last summer was financed and directed by Nazi agents.

Guns for Brazil Putsch

"We know," Efron said, "that shortly before the Integralista putsch, 25,000 guns and large quantities of ammunition were smuggled into Brazil through the ports of San Francisco and Itajhy.

"We know that with the connivance of certain military leaders, Nazi guns and ammunitions are being imported into Guatemala and then smuggled through the Guatemala-Mexican frontier for the Nazi colonies of Soconusco which have raised the banner of separatism," Efron said.

"In Essen, headquarters of Krupp munitions works, there exists a special Nazi organization devoted exclusively to the clandestine traffic in armaments in Latin America.

"There is an Italian Fascist-controlled factory of Caproni airplanes in the vicinity of Lima, Peru. Officers of the Italian Ovra (Fascist secret police) are instructing Peruvian police forces.

To "Civilize" Peru

"These Italian Fascist officers have stated to their Peruvian accomplices that Peru will be civilized by Italy in a few years.

"Nazis in southern Chile have proclaimed the 'Patagonian anschluss' the Nazi government is circulating maps of what they call 'Antarctic Germany,' including parts of Argentina, Brazil and Uruguay.

"The slogan 'Unser land ist ein strueck von Deutschland' (Our Country Is a Part of Germany), is being plastered on the walls of Brazilian and Uruguyan streets.

"Nazi Germany is giving away hundreds of radio sets in Latin America which can receive news only from Germany."

Efron recalled that the Argentine government, acting on the basis of official investigations, recently closed German schools in the provinces of La Pampa and Misiones because they were centers of "anti-American and anti-democratic propaganda."

Squirrel, Rabbit Found Susceptible To Typhus Fever

The gray squirrel, cottontail rabbit and chipmunk are susceptible to endemic typhus fever and hence possible sources of infection transferred by insects to human beings, the Public Health Service reported yesterday.

Other species whose susceptibility to the virus has just been discovered are the fox squirrel, skunk and swamp rabbit. The experiments were conducted at Mobile, Ala., by Dr. George D. Brigham, assistant bacteriologist of the Public Health Service.

Butter Institute Invites D. C. Dairy Authorities

Several Washington dairy authorities have been invited to attend the thirtieth annual convention of the American Butter Institute to be held in Chicago, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Among those invited to participate are George E. Holm, Ed Small and Gordon W. Sprague, of the U. S. Department of Agriculture; E. Daniel; Robert C. Hibben, International Association of Ice Cream Manufacturers; A. M. Loomis, National Dairy Union, and C. M. Fisteres, Diary Industry Committee.

U. S. Science Writers Name Star Man Head

New officers of the National Association of Science Writers, whose election was announced yesterday, are Thomas Henry, Washington Star, president; Herbert B. Nichols, Christian Science Monitor, vice president; Stephen J. McDonough, Associated Press, Washington, treasurer, and Jane Stafford, Science Service, secretary.

Ollo Wallgren, Jr., Wins Honor at Northwestern

Ollo V. Wallgren, jr., 4000 Cathedral avenue, recently was selected for membership in the Northwestern University Battalion of the Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps. To be eligible for the corps, which is limited to 210, students must pass physical tests having the same standards as those at the United States Naval Academy.

Teachers to Meet

Plans for the sixteenth annual convention of the Music Teachers National Association, to be held here December 28-30, will be discussed at 8 p. m. tonight at the Mayflower Hotel by committee on arrangements.

Heavy Snowfall Brings Out Sleighs in Manhattan

A study in contrasts as midtown Manhattan feels the burden of still more snow. The sleigh of a Central Park "cabbie" is shown competing with a Fifth avenue double-decked bus and a Fifty-ninth street street car

Armour Strike Threatened by Packing Union

Demand Stockyard Pact AFL Offers to Work 'No Violence,' Says CIO

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Nov. 27.—Van A. Bittner, chairman of the Packing-house Workers' Organizing Committee, a C. I. O. affiliate, said today that unless there is a speedy settlement of the Chicago stockyards strike "a general walkout may be called in every one" of Armour & Co.'s 25 major plants in the Nation.

Bittner, a C. I. O. national vice president, conferred today with Don Harris and Henry Johnson, national organizers for the Packing House Workers, and delegates from the Armour plants.

Meanwhile, a stock handlers local affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, has offered the Union Stock Yard & Transit Co. all the men needed to operate the yards. O. T. Henkle, general manager, said between 150 and 200 would be put to work at 7 a. m. (E. S. T.) tomorrow.

585 Men Called Out

Ben Brown, president of the P. W. O. C. local which called out 585 men in the strike, said "all of us will go down to the pens tomorrow to see if those fellows really want to go in."

"After all," he added, "they are union men with union men's principles about passing picket lines. There will be no violence when the A. F. L. handlers go in. But this means our jobs, and I won't answer for what happens after any strike-breakers start moving stock."

Armour Unionists Firm

Trading in Chicago's great meat animal market has been suspended since last Monday when the C. I. O. stock handlers walked out to enforce demands for pay increases, a checkoff system, a closed shop and other concessions.

Bittner said that the Armour delegates discussed plans for "a national contract with the meat-packing company and upheld the stock handlers in the Chicago strike."

Harris said that in Armour's 25 major plants 25,000 men are directly employed in slaughtering and processing cattle. "Of these," he said, "85 per cent are members of the C. I. O."

Inquest Ordered Today In Fatal Traffic Accident

An inquest into the death of Oren Albert Carrick, 77, of 148 Twelfth street southeast, who died Thursday night of injuries received when he was struck by an automobile November 19, will be conducted today by Coroner A. Magruder McDonald.

Louis Brooks, of 218 Kentucky avenue southeast, was held under $500 bond on a charge of reckless driving pending the inquest. Carrick's death was the eightieth traffic fatality of the year in Washington.

Suspect in Slaying Faced Second Trial

Jonesville, Va., Nov. 27 (AP).—Sheriff R. F. Giles said today that considerable new evidence would be presented by the State and defense when R. B. Alexander goes on trial tomorrow for a second time on a charge of killing his wife.

4-H Girls Elect

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Thurmont, Md., Nov. 27.—The Lewiston Girls 4-H Club elected Grace Stull president; Mae Clem, vice president; Elizabeth Wilhide, secretary; Anna May Stull, treasurer; Kathleen Buhrman, publicity chairman; Dorothy Burrier, music leader.

DRIVE EXCESS POISONS FROM KIDNEYS — STOP GETTING UP NIGHTS

Feel Better for 35 Cents

If your bladder is irritated—if backache brings misery—if you are nervous or irritable—if you have dizzy spells.

If you get up often at night—if your passage is difficult, scanty and sometimes smarts and burns, your kidneys may need attention.

One effective kidney diuretic and stimulant is known America over as GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules.

Ask for Gold Medal Haarlem Oil Capsules—right from Haarlem in Holland. Don't be a simple Simon and accept a substitute. GET GOLD MEDAL—the original—the genuine. Look for the Gold Medal on the box—35 cents.

—Adv.

20th Century Fund to Make Impartial Survey of Labor Ills

Effects of New Legislation to Be Studied To Seek Facts on Collective Bargaining Research Committee Founded by Filene

Special Dispatch to The Post.

New York, Nov. 27. — Evans Clark, executive director of the Twentieth Century Fund, an independent research organization founded by the late Edward A. Filene, Boston merchant, announced today that the fund's labor committee is undertaking an impartial survey of labor relations in the United States. The committee will hold its first meeting next Friday at the fund's offices here.

Six or eight industries will be studied in detail, Clark said, and will be chosen from such basic fields as clothing, automobiles, longshoremen, rubber, radio and electrical workers, printing, hosiery, railroads, shoes, iron and steel and retail trade.

Other topics to be considered include the status of collective bargaining prior to 1933; recent collective bargaining legislation, including experience under the NRA, and the Wagner act; the rapid spread of unionization since 1933, particularly the growth of industrial orginzations; the legal status of unions and agreements, and a general appraisal of the functioning of trade agreements.

Data for the study will be gathered by a research staff under the supervision of the general committee. The fund will underwrite the expense of the study and will give the labor committee a free hand in the assembling and interpretation of data and will guarantee publication of the findings.

3 Die as Car Plunges Into Lake Michigan

Two Rivers, Wis., No. 27 (AP).—Three youths drowned early today when their automobile plunged into Lake Michigan from a dead-end street.

Coastguardsmen were called when passersby heard cries for help, but not until a body was discovered after daybreak was it known a car had gone into the harbor.

Buchman Sees Religion as Key to Peace

Oxford Leader Speaks 'Chaos Against God' Asks Moral Armament

Broadcasting yesterday from London, Dr. Frank N. Buchman, American-born founder and leader of the Oxford Group, declared that "today the world is fighting the greatest war in history—not nation against nation, but chaos against God. The only program valid in such a crisis," he said, was "moral rearmament" to produce new men, new nations and a new world."

Referring to President Roosevelt's statement that no problem—social, economic or political—would not melt before the fire of a spiritual awakening, Dr. Buchman emphasized the need for such an awakening and said that "it must be unlimited by prejudices, far above personal points of view."

"Only a great spiritual experience on the part of national leaders of every party, class and creed, will ever make any world conference or League of Nations a workable basis for bringing peace," he stated. "Such efforts must be God-directed God-arched. Mark you, there is no alternative, all other hopes and theories of reforming Geneva are vain delusions."

Dr. Buchman's advice to his listeners who wanted to stop war in the world was to "stop war in the home."

"Is your home governed by a democracy or a dictatorship?" he asked. "All too ardent advocates of democracy reserve for themselves the right to be dictators in their own home. Selfish in the home, they have no constructive program for a selfish world. Countless families everywhere, who want peace in the world, are waging a private war of their own and are so robbing their country of a united effort."

"Necessity is the mother of change," he continued. "A mighty change on a colossal scale is the only hope left. We must capture the power of a personal religious experience. Our religious experience must once again become a marching, fighting, conquering world force."

$150,000 Fire Sweeps Chemical Factory

Pittsburgh, Nov. 27 (AP).—A $150,000 fire swept the Pennsylvania Industrial Chemical Co.'s plant in suburban Clairton tonight and menaced huge stores of highly inflammable products tanked nearby before 100 firemen brought it under control after four hours.

Cross-Country Trail of Primeval Footprints Made by Sculptors, Not Toads, Says Savant

Claims that footprints scattered in hard rocks from the James River Falls, in Virginia, to foothills of the Rocky Mountains, were made by giant toadlike creatures centuries ago were pooh-poohed yesterday by the Smithsonian Institution.

The impressions were made with chissels by ancient Indian tribes, who were adept chiselers and sculptors, the Smithsonian said.

It may be that giant toadlike creatures once roamed the countryside, but these particular footprints, formed as much as 300,000 years ago, are "unquestionably Indian carvings," David I. Bushnell, jr., Smithsonian ethnologist, who has traced occurrence of the impressions from Virginia to the Western mountain ranges, reported.

Word battles have raged between various schools of thought on the footprints for more than a century, but Smithsonian officials are certain of their stand.

"Because of the prevalence of the unquestionably carved footprints, any new ones found should be examined very rigidly before falling back on the 'ancient amphibian' hypothesis," Bushnell warned. "Some of the Indian artists were extraordinarily realistic sculptors."

Bushnell based his explanations on the fact he found the footprints always near water, probably meaning the human foot was a symbol ancient tribes associated with a watering place. The tracks occur alone but often other carvings representing bird tracks and other signs are with them, he added.

Controversy over the prints arose as early as 1822 when a French religious leader had a slab of the impressions removed and carted to his home in Indiana, in face of protests he intended to pass them as "footprints of Christ," it was said. This never occurred, however.

Manlike amphibians, the first vertebrates to live on land, preceding the giant reptiles as earth's dominant creatures, could have left footprints recently found in a sandstone formation in Kentucky, Smithsonian admitted, stating no "irrefutable argument" to such a hypothesis could be offered.

Samuel A. Scott Dies; W. Va. Coal Operator

New York, Nov. 27 (AP).—Samuel A. Scott, 67, a leading eastern coal operator, died today at the Lenox Hill Hospital of a heart ailment.

Scott for 28 years had been president of the New River Company, owner of a large number of West Virginia mines. His home was in Mount Hope, W. Va. His wife, the former Helen Chickering of Louisville, Ky., and a sister, Mrs. A. D. Nichols of Elizabeth, Pa., survive.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
The Christmas Store

The Viking Overcoat

The coat with a protective lining of cork . . . to keep the heat of your body in . . . to keep the cold of Winter out.

$37.50

This is truly an insulated coat. Along with excellent style, this coat brings you a new measure of warmth due to the lining of cork. Not a bit bulky, light as can be and a non-conductor of heat and cold.

This new coat, the Viking, is fashioned of the wanted haircloth pile-type all-wool fabric in the season's newest styles.

You should see the Viking, probably the greatest innovation of the season. . . . A brand new idea in coat making utilizing an age-old insulator.

Other new overcoats and topcoats in handsome raglan and set-in styles now at important savings. Were $35 to $45 .... **$29.50**

THE MEN'S STORE—SECOND FLOOR

28 Seconds via the Electric Stairway

We will observe our regular hours of business during the Christmas Season

Open 9:30 A. M.—Close 5:45 P. M.

We suggest shopping early in the season and early in the day, whenever possible

Got a pencil?

Now is the Time to Figure the WHOLE COST of GUARANTEED All-Winter Protection against BOIL-AWAY, FREEZE-UP and RUST

Find Your Car Here

$2.95 A GALLON

COLD WAVE COMING!

Freezing temperatures within twenty-four hours, says Weather Man

You've got to do something about your car at *once*... one of two things:

1. Take a chance with ordinary boil-away anti-freeze that will need replacement as the weather see-saws back and forth and motor heat brings the radiator solution above its boiling point.

2. Give your car the proper protection from the beginning and free yourself from worry and uncertainty all winter long.

Better be *sure*, better be *happy*, better be *thrifty* with "Eveready" "Prestone" anti-freeze. It's guaranteed in writing.

FIND YOUR CAR ON THIS CHART

IMPORTANT! The price per gallon of an anti-freeze means nothing unless you know *how many gallons* you will need during the *entire* winter. You can't get that information on a boil-away anti-freeze. But you can get it for "Prestone" anti-freeze... and here it is. See how reasonably you can get two-way protection *all winter long* against both freeze-up and rust formations with one shot of "Prestone" anti-freeze—one shot because it won't boil off, no matter how warm the weather gets between the cold snaps. If your car isn't on this chart, your dealer has a chart showing all cars; and amounts needed for temperatures to 60° below zero.

Find your car and read from left to right. The first figure shows the protection you get with one gallon of "Eveready" "Prestone" anti-freeze in the cooling system; the second with one and a half gallons—and so on. "+" means above zero. "—" means below zero. If your car has a hot water heater, add ½ gallon to the quantity called for.

MODEL	1 GAL.	1½ GAL.	2 GAL.	2½ GAL.
AUBURN				
654, '36	+12	− 4	−27	−59
852, '36	+17	+ 6	− 9	−28
BUICK				
40, '24, '25, '26, '27, '28	+ 6	−18	−54	
60, 90, 96, '26, '27, '28	+12	− 6	−27	−59
CADILLAC				
85, '27	+12	− 4	−27	−59
90, '26, '27; 60, '28	+19	+ 9	− 3	−19
60, 70, '27; 63, 75, '27, '28	+20	+12	+ 1	−11
60, 70, 75, '26; 90, '28	+22	+14	+ 5	− 6
355-D, '24, '25; 90, 85, '26	+16	+ 4	−13	−34
CHEVROLET				
All Models, '26	+ 3	−12	−43	
All Models, '27, '28	+ 6	−18	−54	
CHRYSLER				
6, '22, '23, '24, '25; AF, '27	+12	− 4	−27	−59
Royal, '27; CI8, 16, 20, '28	+16	+ 4	−12	−34
DeL., '26; Imp., '27	+18	+ 8	− 6	−33
AF-6, Imp.-4, '25; 6, '26	+13	+ 2	−16	−42
DE SOTO				
6, '24; AF, A8, '26; 6, '27; S-6, '28	+16	+ 4	−12	−34
DODGE				
4, '22, '23; D-2, '26; D-4, '26	+ 8	−12	−43	
Senior-4, '26; DU, '25; D-4, '27	+12	− 4	−27	−59
FORD				
V-8, '32 to '34; V-8-72, '27, '28	+13	+ 2	− 6	−22
V-8-74, '27, '28	+20	+ 8	−34	−62
GRAHAM				
90, 95, 110, '26; 95, 116, 120, '27, '28	+13	− 2	−34	−62
75-4, '25; 95, '27	0	−34	−62	
HUDSON				
4, '25 (Cust); 4, '26 to '28	+ 3	−28	−62	
5, '26, '27	+16	+ 4	−12	−34
4, '28 (early); 8, '28	+14	− 2	−31	−59
112, '28	0	−34	−62	
HUPMOBILE				
A-618-D, '26; 5, '27, '28	+16	+ 4	−12	−34
422, '24; A-621-B, '26; 8, '26	+13	+ 2	− 6	−33
527, '26; 527, '26; 5, '27	+19	+10	− 0	−15

MODEL	1 GAL.	1½ GAL.	2 GAL.	2½ GAL.
LAFAYETTE				
6, '24, '25, '26	+15	+ 2	−16	−42
"400", '27, '28	+16	+ 4	−12	−34
LA SALLE				
35-50, '25; 50 (Ser. 5), '26	+12	− 4	−27	−59
345-C, '25; 50, '27, '28	+20	+12	+ 1	−13
LINCOLN				
Zephyr, '26, '27, '28	+22	+14	+ 4	− 6
V-12, '28 to '28	+23	+17	+10	+ 3
NASH				
3720, '27; 3820, 3880, '28	+16	− 8	−34	
3420, 3840, '26; 3720, '27	+14	− 6	−31	−59
Adv. 8, '24, '25; Amb. 8, '26	+17	+ 5	− 9	−28
OLDSMOBILE				
F, '25, '26	+ 3	−28	−62	
F, '24; L, '25, '26; F, '27, '28	+10	− 8	−34	−62
L, '27, '28	+17	+ 6	− 9	
PACKARD				
120, '25, '26; 6, '27	+14	− 0	−31	−59
6, '28	+ 3	−12	−43	
8, '28	+10	− 8	−34	
1400-1-2, '26; 120, '27; Super 8, '28	+16	+ 4	−12	−34
Super 8, '26	+18	+ 8	− 6	−33
1500-1-2, '27	+19	+10	− 0	−15
12, '28 to '28		+21	+16	+10
PIERCE ARROW				
1601, '24; 6, '27, '28	+20	+12	+ 1	−13
12, '26 to '28	+24	+20	+15	+ 6
PLYMOUTH				
P7, P6, '34 P5, P6, '35	+ 6	−18	−54	
P1, P2, '36; P4, P5, '37	+ 8	−12	−43	
PONTIAC				
6, '24, '24, '25; 6, '26	+ 3	−12	−43	
6, '27, '28	+18	− 8	−34	−62
8, '26	+12	− 4	−27	−59
6, '27, '28	+15	+ 2	−16	−42
STUDEBAKER				
6, '26 to '28; Com., '26	+ 6	−18	−54	
Dic., '24, '25; Pres., '27	+20	− 8	−34	−62
Pres., '26, '28	+13	− 4	−27	−59
TERRAPLANE				
6, '34, '37, '38	+ 3	−28	−62	
WILLYS				
77, '33 to '36	−21			
'35, '36	− 6	−47		

EVEREADY TRADE-MARKS PRESTONE ANTI-FREEZE

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COSTS MORE BY THE GALLON... LESS BY THE WINTER

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

The Christmas Store

Gifts of Beauty from *Elizabeth Arden*

A—Glamorous "Revival" is the Snuff Box Sifter Compact, with fluffy Prince's Feather puff **$5**

B—Travel Case—beauty bonanza with its sixteen preparations. Black or brown alligator-grain Fabrikoid **$27.50**

C—Intriguing Night and Day Perfume **$12.50 and $25**

D—Eau de toilette—six fragrances for your choice **$4.50**

E—Smart Blue Grass Perfume, **$6 to $32.50**

F—Christmas Bell with perfume—favorite fragrances at prices ranging from **$1.75 to $7.50**

G—Quick Make-up Kit—luxury for the hurried. Essential preparations and a complete make-up. Assorted colors in grain Fabrikoid **$6.50**

Other Elizabeth Arden Gifts of Loveliness $2 to $67.50.

TOILETRIES, AISLE 11, FIRST FLOOR

After Dark "Star"

—a woman's evening frock—superbly simple

Slender lines topped by flattering fullness, illuminated by twinkling rhinestones and tiny sequins—this black, white or royal blue rayon crepe captures and holds "stage center" for you. Sizes 36 to 42 ..... **$22.95**

WOMEN'S FORMAL ROOM, THIRD FLOOR

Now in Print

—our popular Matinee shirtwaist dress

Chic women like its soft tailoring, the animation of its gored and pleated skirt, the careful distinction of its details. And now—for Washington or Florida—it gains extra interest in an unusual rayon print—yellow on black, pink on navy, white on copen teal, violet or black. Sizes 16 to 44 and 14½ to 24½ **$19.95**

WOMEN'S DRESSES, THIRD FLOOR

Adorable Negligees
Smart House Coats
both are flattering gifts

For, with either you give a sense of elegant leisure, of hours free from hurry—and a very large share of chic. We cite:

A—Wool Flannel House Coat inspired by a Zouave's dashing uniform. Two-toned..... **$15**

B—Negligee of rayon satin, softly flowing from bands of shirring at waistline and shoulders. Slide-fastened with sparkling pull. In wine, dusty pink or copen..... **$10.95**

From an outstanding collection, in sizes for misses and women, $5.95 to $25.

NEGLIGEES, THIRD FLOOR

Pamper her at Christmas

Lovely Nighties and Lace-laden Slips
thrill the feminine heart

Gifts that would have seemed fabulous treasure to a medieval princess are yours to choose for her to whom you would give tribute. The prices are modest—the styling exquisite. We illustrate:

A—Gown of gleaming pure-dye silk satin, shirred to high Empire waistline, shirred a-top tiny cap sleeves. Creme de rose, blush or blue; lavish with cotton lace. Sizes 32 to 38 ..... **$3.95**

B—Gown with shower bouquets of blossoms for its print. Vivaciously full skirt emphasizes tiny waistline. In silk-and-rayon. Sizes 32 to 40 ..... **$3.95**

C—Luxuriously lacy slip—do note the cotton lace insets at the hemline, the depth of lace on the fitted top. Of pure-dye silk satin in tearose, pink or white. Sizes 32 to 40..... **$2.95**

D—Sylfit slip—noted for its slender trimness. In pure-dye silk satin, white or tearose; with exquisite cotton lace. Sizes 32 to 44..... **$2.95**

Other Gowns, $1.95 to $29.95

Other Lacy Slips, $1.95 to $10.95

COSTUME SLIPS AND UNDERWEAR, THIRD FLOOR

Va. Baptists Pay Tribute To Pioneers

Tablet Unveiled 3 Jailed in 1768 Sacrifices Stressed

By the Associated Press.

Fredericksburg, Va., Nov. 27 (AP).—Freedom of conscience and religious liberty were extolled today by President F. W. Boatwright of the University of Richmond in an address at the unveiling of a memorial tablet in honor of three Baptist preachers who were imprisoned here in 1768.

Dr. Boatwright, serving his second term as president of the Virginia Baptist General Association, praised the courage of "those heroic souls whose voices in behalf of freedom could not be silenced" and who preached their faith even though it meant confinement in jail.

The three preachers—Lewis Craig, John Waller and James Chiles—were arrested in Spottsylvania County, charged with disturbing the peace, and brought before three magistrates.

In his indictment of the accused men, the prosecuting attorney told the court that their preaching was becoming an annoyance. "They cannot meet a man upon the road," he asserted, "but they must run a text of Scripture down his throat."

The magistrates said they would liberate the men if they would give bond to preach no more in the county for a period of 12 months. They refused, of course, and were confined in the Fredericksburg Jail.

Lewis Craig was released after being in jail one month. He went immediately to Williamsburg, told his story to John Blair, deputy governor of the Virginia Colony, and secured the release of the imprisoned men.

Other Baptists like Craig, Waller and Chiles continued the fight for freedom and were instrumental, President Boatwright said, in the passage by the Virginia Assembly of the bill for religious freedom which was proposed by Thomas Jefferson and the adoption of the first amendment to the Federal Constitution which provides that "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion or prohibiting the free exercise thereof."

Men like Craig, Waller and Chiles "purchased this freedom for us, and for America, at a great price," Dr. Boatwright said. "The best tribute we can pay their memory is to emulate their courage and to transmit their rich heritage unimpaired to our children and to our children's children."

The bronze tablet was unveiled in the Fredericksburg Baptist Church

"Baptists did not do all of the fighting for religious toleration and freedom of conscience," the university president said, "but they led the battle, and leading historians give them the chief credit." He quoted one authority, Dr. William Taylor Thom, of Johns Hopkins University, as saying the Baptists were "largely instrumental in putting Virginia in the lead of the civilized nations in the assertion of the absolute freedom of religious faith from civil control. This was a great achievement, a thing new in the history of the world and itself a record of which any denomination and any church may be proud."

College to Open New Field House On December 9

Westminster, Md., Nov. 27 (AP).—Ground will be broken December 9 for the new dormitory and field house at Western Maryland College.

The ceremonies, in which Dr. Fred G. Holloway, college president, will take part, will follow a banquet of the Carroll County Western Maryland Club.

J. Francis Reese, of Westminster, is president of the Carroll County Men's Western Maryland Club. Mrs. Homer L. Twigg, of Hapstead, is women's chairman.

Dr. H. C. Byrd, president of the University of Maryland, will be guest speaker at the banquet. Gov.-elect Herbert R. O'Conor will attend both the banquet and the ground-breaking ceremonies.

Fire Engine, Auto Collide; None Hurt

James P. Thrall, 20, of 220 Fourteenth place northeast, escaped injury last night when his automobile collided with a fire engine racing to a fire in the southeast section.

Thrall's car crashed with No. 10 engine at Fourteenth street and Massachusetts avenue southeast as the engine responded to a trash fire in the 1300 block of Harrison avenue southeast.

Although neither vehicle was damaged and the drivers were unhurt, Thrall and Private George Dove, the engine operator, will be heard before the Corporation Counsel to determine who was at fault.

Religious Liberty Held in Danger

"We need to guard zealously our common heritage of worshiping according to the dictates of our own conscience," declared the Rev. Walter M. Michael last night at Eldebrooke Methodist Episcopal Church, addressing the annual "fraternal 'night" service.

"In these critical times, with privileges of religious freedom being taken in other countries, all of us—including, Protestants, Catholics, and Jews—need to have 'driven home' to us the necessity of guarding what is our common heritage—the freedom of worship," said he.

Members of Stansbury, Singleton and Mount Pleasant Lodges of Masons, and Ruth, Friendship and Mount Pleasant Chapters of Eastern Star were guests at the service, in which Dr. A. B. Potorf, of American University, assisted. Clara Young Brown conducted the choir in a special program.

Father of 85 Dies; Grandchildren 'Many'

Lisbon, Nov. 27 (U.P.).—Antonio Jacinto, who said he was the father of 85 children and "very many" grandchildren and great-grandchildren, died today at Pecegueiro Vouga.

Figures in 'Jealousy' Torture Case

Dr. Kent W. Berry (top, left) is shown on his way back to jail in Olympia, Wash., yesterday after jury convicted him and three other men of the "jealousy" abduction and torture of Irving Baker, an automobile salesman. Top (right)—Mrs. Berry, who testified Baker criminally assaulted her. Bottom row (left to right)—Robert H. Smith, William K. McAloon, Berry in another pose, and James Reddick

Doctor Convicted of Torturing Salesman Rival; Wife Weeps

Berry

Continued from Page 1.

second-degree assault, a 10-year offense.

It was said Smith might receive leniency because he allegedly dissuaded Dr. Berry from emasculating Baker.

Dr. Berry, who in a statement to officers, shortly after his arrest admitted the kidnaping on Aug. 19, but who testified in the trial that he did not remember the details of the torture episode, wept as he left the courtroom. He sought to argue with a woman juror, who was overheard saying to him: "You perjured yourself."

Mrs. Berry, who testified Baker criminally assaulted her, also wept. Reddick's wife and his mother were weeping. Reddick was calm. Smith smiled at the verdict and left the courtroom laughing. McAloon viewed the proceedings without a change of expression.

Judge Wilson said he would hear within two weeks a motion for a new trial. Pronouncement of sentences will await disposal of that motion.

Mrs. Berry testified the physician conceived the kidnap plan after he had unsuccessfully sought a warrant for Baker's arrest on the assault charges and after he had forced her to tell him the name of her attacker.

Archers Warned Not to Kill Deer With Arrows

Snow Hill, Md., Nov. 27.—Dodging arrows shot from a bow may be easier for deer than dodging bullets—but the old Indian method of hunting will not be allowed in Worcester County when the deer season opens

Deputy State Game Warden Charles E. Hill, of Snow Hill, said he had warned three archery enthusiasts that hunting deer with bow and arrow was illegal, regardless of whether the huntsmen had proper licenses.

"Only the use of guns is allowed in hunting and killing wild deer under present laws," Hill explained.

His pronouncement seemed to have spiked the plans of three Berlin residents—Miss Elizabeth Henry, Paul Lynch and Robert W. Phillips—to hunt deer with bows and arrows.

Denton Assails Park Site for New Postoffice

Denton, Md., Nov. 27 (AP).—Selection of the east side of the public square, only park area in Denton, as the site for the new $125,000 postoffice building is meeting with opposition from Denton residents.

Choice of the site was made known with the Caroline County commissioners' announcement the east side of the public square, for a depth of 100 feet along Second street between Market and Gay streets, had been donated to the Government.

A committee of citizens formed at once to protest the commissioners' action. Mrs. J. Owen Knotts was appointed to seek an interview with Representative T. Alan Goldsborough, who said he had nothing to do with selection of the site.

Citizens then began circulating a petition asking the Government to reconsider its choice of a site. If this fails, there was talk of seeking an injunction to restrain erection of the Federal building on the public square.

Lonaconing Central Resumes Basketball

Lonaconing, Md., Nov. 27.—Basketball at Central High School has been resumed after a lapse of nearly a month due to coaching difficulties. John Armstrong will resume his former position as coach of boys' basketball since Mel Henry has been ruled ineligible.

Those on the squad are William Bell, Wilbur Bucklew, Charles Cook, Richard Dean, Harry Dixon, George Eichhorn, George Gardner, James Getty, Robert Grove, John Hohing, William Main, James McAlpine, Frank McManus, Logan Muster, Ernest Poland, Allan Scott, James Singleton, Stuart Steele, Charles Taylor and Paul Winner.

Talbot Jury Assails Beer Sales to Minors

Easton, Md., Nov. 27 (AP).—Liquor laws, dog licenses, pollution and the county jail were criticized by the grand jury in its report for the November term of the Circuit Court for Talbot County.

The report asserted there were too many beer-selling establishments in the county and added that in many instances beer had been sold to minors.

Berkeley County Endeavor Union Elects Officers

Martinsburg, W. Va., Nov. 27.—Guy H. McKee, salesman, was elected president of the Berkeley County Christian Endeavor Union last night.

Other officers named: Vice president, Mrs. Valeria Lightner Sherrard; treasurer, Ernest Whitelock; recording secretary, Miss Elsie Catrow; corresponding secretary, Miss Anna Hollis; chorister, Paul Stotler; superintendents of departments: junior, Miss Ruth Hollis; intermediate, Mrs. Ward Miller; mission, Mrs. Howard M. Brown; quiet hour, Mrs. Philip V. Strine; recreation, Miss Dorothy Small; citizenship, Allen M. Link; pastor counselor, the Rev. J. R. Collis, of Second United Brethren Church.

Glen Echo Firemen Train 7 Boy Aides

Future Glen Echo firemen are being trained at the Boys' Club of the Conduit Road Fire Department, Clarence W. Sands, secretary-treasurer of the fire department, said yesterday.

Seven boys, chosen for qualities of leadership, are being trained as potential firemen besides participating in other activities of the Boys' Club. The club members are raising money for summer camp vacations by working in the fire department auditorium.

The following officers were elected at a weekly meeting of the club last night: Harold D. Shannon, Glen Echo Heights, president; Charles E. Day, Glen Echo, secretary, and Edward S. Krast, Glen Echo, treasurer.

Parishioners Fight Flames in Church

Carmi, Ill., Nov. 27 (AP).—Churchgoers turned firefighters today at the St. Patrick Catholic Church near Enfield.

Services were abruptly stopped when fire of undetermined origin was discovered in the attic of the church. The Rev. C. M. Halbig directed removal of property from the building before it and the adjoining parish home were destroyed.

U. S. Tries to Grow Perilla for Its Oil

Experiments are under way in about 20 locations in the Southern United States, to determine whether perilla oil—used in paint manufacture—may be successfully produced in this country. The fact has already been established that the perilla plant matures well in the South and in California, but its culture depends mainly on difficult problems of harvesting.

Back Pain and Kidney Strain

Wrong foods and drinks, worry, overwork and colds often put a strain on the Kidneys and functional Kidney disorders may be the true cause of Excess Acidity, Getting Up Nights, Burning Passages, Leg Pains, Nervousness, Dizziness, Swollen Ankles, Rheumatic Pains, and Puffy Eyelids. Help your kidneys purify your blood with Cystex. Usually the very first dose starts helping your kidneys clean out excess acids and this soon may make you feel like new again. Under the money-back guarantee Cystex must satisfy completely or cost nothing. Get Cystex (siss-tex) today. It costs only 3c a dose at druggists and the guarantee protects you.

3-Year Record November Cold Causes 1 Death

Weather

Continued from Page 1.

badly lacerated face, possible skull fracture and concussion.

Miss Rhoad was to have returned to her home in Mount Airy, Pa., today after a visit with Marion Peoples, 15, a friend, at 5008 Forty-second street.

An investigation into her death will be held today by Coroner A. Magruder McDonald. Cedric Malone, colored, 31, of the 1300 block of Twenty-first street, driver of the car which crashed with the girl's sled, was held pending the investigation but released in custody of his attorney. Whether the death will be chalked up as the 81st traffic death of the year in Washington depends on the jury's verdict today, McDonald said.

Cold Is General

Meanwhile, condition of 12-year-old Eugene Dailey, critically injured Saturday in a sled-auto crash, remained unchanged at Casualty Hospital.

While the mercury slid downward here, temperatures dropped elsewhere, even in the deep South. Subfreezing temperatures were general through the South and Middle West. The lows were Nashville, Tenn., 18; Atlanta and Birmingham, 24; New Orleans and Jacksonville, 36; Cleveland, 15; St. Louis, 16, and between 15 and 20 in the greater part of Illinois.

The Southeastern section of the country was gripped by a cold wave that extended to the southern tip of Florida. In Miami, the temperature ranged from 45 to 50 degrees.

With the total number of persons injured from falls, in auto crashes or other accidents on slippery streets and sidewalks mounting to well over two score for the Thanksgiving holiday period, motorists and pedestrians alike used care yesterday with result that police recorded no traffic injuries in the District during the day.

Two Hurt at Rockville

A Washington man and woman were injured, however, in a three-car skidding accident on Route 28, two miles west of Rockville, Md.

Paris Smith, of 2115 C street northwest, suffered severe lacerations of the head when the car in which he was riding skidded across the highway into an auto operated by Miss Marie A. Chiswell, of 329 Quincy street northwest, who was treated for injuries of the left leg. A third car, driven by Bruce Phillips, skidded into the Chiswell machine when Phillips was unable to stop. He was said to have been taking his sister to a hospital for treatment.

Forgetting dangers of skidding automobiles, the Frost Bite Club yesterday staged a dinghy race over a triangular course on the tidal basin as the newest departure in winter sports.

Members of the Capital and Corinthian Yacht clubs, taking the idea from the north, lined up two teams of six boats—the Frozen Assets and the Pneumoniacs. The former won the first match, which will be followed by another December 11 at 11 a. m.

A heavy snow that began Saturday continued through part of yesterday along a narrow belt from the vicinity of Richmond, Va., to southern Maine. In New York and New England 5 inches was added on the crust left from the Thanksgiving storm.

Manhattan reported a total snowfall of 15.8 inches within three days. It was estimated that $1,000,000 had already been spent on snow removal. In Philadelphia and New Haven, Conn., 11 inches of snow lay on the ground yesterday morning. The North Atlantic States, the Appalachian region, the Ohio Valley, the Lake region and portions of the Middle Atlantic States were blanketed. Unseasonably cold weather prevailed over the eastern half of the United States.

Oratory Contest Mapped For Charlotte Hall

Charlotte Hall, Md., Nov. 27 (AP).—The first of a series of elimination contests to determine the finalists in the oratory and reclamation contests at Charlotte Hall Military Academy will be held December 10.

Last year's winners, A. H. Johnson, of Washington, and W. H. Cissel, of Hebron, will compete again this year.

News of Capital Night Clubs

By Mary Harris

No matter what happens at a football game, it is always replayed verbally in the night spots. The winning cohorts stage a celebration, the losing side holds a first-class wake—but it would be hard for an outsider to tell which was which, except that the losers are likely to be a bit more ebullient.

The Catholic University game of last Saturday and the Georgetown game of the week before kept head waiters hopping and brought capacity business to such pet undergraduate spots as the Metronome Room, Shar-Zad, the Madrillon and a flock of others.

It looks as though they'll have to put up SRO signs in the Lounge Riviera over the week-ends. This streamlined spot is as popular as Santa Claus. The answer seems to lie between those song-shockers being dealt off the arm by Grace and Charlie Herbert and the fevered dance rhythms of the Three Swingsters.

Shoreham's floor show goes Social Register on us tonight. Harriette Caperton, cousin of the Duchess of Windsor and Mrs. Robert Nelson Page, will dance with partner Charles Columbus. Wouldn't it be stupendous if the King and Queen of England were making their visit here this week, too? The Caperton-Columbus capers will include samples of all the popular dances from the bunny hug of 1910 to a 1938 shag. Baritone Earl Lawrence and the dancing Knight sisters will remain in the Blue Room another week.

Candid cameraing: At Metronome Room, The new secretary of the Brazilian Embassy, Marlo Guimares, and Senora Guimares, and the equally new Second Secretary of the Embassy, Aguinaldo Frazoso, and Senora Frazoso, all enjoying tangos and rumbas . . . Phil Bryde entertaining a dozen undergrads and co-eds. At Shar-Zad, Harriet Hoctor dacing with Sam Galante, movie exec . . . Raul Diez de Medina, who's just been promoted to the post of Counselor of the Brazilian Embassy . . . Blondly dazzling Kitty Fuqua . . . Jimmy Heaton with a group of this season's debs. At Hour Glass, Stylist Helen Green, no end soignee in black with a bright pink veil.

If you've a favorite Italian aria, tell Rudy Ferris (Hi Hat's Three M's) about it. Rudy's just developed an operatic complex. Since he speaks Italian perfectly, he's decided to sing a different Italian aria each week. This week he's wailing the woes of "I Pagliacci." Next week's aria will be the one most requested by Hi Hat patrons.

Brilliant is the word for Bamboo Garden's new star singer, Harriet Carr, formerly a feature at New York's French Casino, Loew's State Theater and Nils T. Granlund's revue. Miss Carr's voice encompasses three octaves and has been operatically trained.

HARRIETT CARR, three-octave "canary" now at Bamboo Gardens

CHET DE CHASTAIN, the Metronome Room's own "Piccolo Pete"

What she does with swing arrangements is a delight. Her grandfather, Anton Fuerst, was Oscar Hammerstein's first musical director.

Harry Hooley is in New York assembling Bamboo Garden's next floor revue, probably to be presented Monday, December 5.

Mayfair favorites. Songs that Jack and Leo really like best are, respectively, "Ave Maria" and "The Man I Love." But Mayfair's promotion manager, Jimmy Byrd, holds to the belief that Noel Coward's "I'll See You Again" is the most beautiful popular song of the decade.

Lotus' dashing "Gems of Rhythm" revue is to be enriched today by a duo of high-tension novelty performers, Wilfred and Mae. Part of their act is dancing, part is a big customer surprise that can't be told in advance. Ming and Toy, Celestial Americans, will continue to serve swing a la chow mein. There's a peppery beauty chorus, dance tunes by Bill Strickland's Dixielanders.

A sheer enchantment in cordials is Rosee d'Alsace, procurable in the United States only at L'Escargot, a rarity even in France. Rosee d'Alsace is compounded from raspberries and fine champagne, was first made in the eleventh century and is still produced in the original 800-year-old building. Its maker, we are told by L'Escargot's owner, Mrs. Lily Santmyers, is one M. Thoman, properly a poet.

Short Stories: The Rainbow Room orchestra is a-rolling in dough. Director Milt Davis and every one of his lads won money on the Duke-Pittsburgh game. "First time we've been financially sound for a year," says Milt.

Madrillon's artist, Sy Wallick, was at Saratoga last summer where he sketched Jimmy Durante, Fay Wray and Sophie Tucker, not to mention a bunch of assorted Vanderbilts and Whitneys.

Claire Willis, songstress at the Cafe Caprice, will make movie shorts for Warner Brothers when she returns to New York.

Matt Windsor, accordionist and pianist at the Anchor Room, used to play at the "Yar," Moscow restaurant noted for its gypsy music.

Mario di Polo, maestro of the Pall Mall Room, spends his spare time composing. He's done an Italian bolero, "Bella Bambina," and a smoothie fox trot, "May I Have This Dance, Lovely Lady?"

Troika's Mischa (his full name is Captain Michael Alexandrewich Boyeff-Berseneff) used to own a de luxe batik fabrication plant. He says, "The bottom fell out of the batik market and the stock market at the same time. Nicheve!" There's the Russian viewpoint for you.

Allegany Will Offer Bonds for Sale Soon

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Cumberland, Md., Nov. 27.—The board of commissioners of Allegany County will shortly offer a total of $660,000 bonds at two sales. Bids on the first issue of $60,000 road bonds will be opened Tuesday.

The second sale includes $600,000 school bonds, known as the "Allegany school bonds, issue of 1937." These school bonds are to meet the grant offered by the Federal Government of $491,000 for repairs, new buildings and public school betterments distributed over the county. It will enable the board of education to expend over $1,100,000 in public school improvements the next few years.

Police Department Shakeup Indicated

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Waynesboro, Pa., Nov. 27.—Probability of a shakeup in the Waynesboro police department is expected during the early part of this week, following suspension Friday night of Night Lieut. Fred Gillan from the police force by Burgess J. W. Croft. Gillan is charged with laxity in performance of his duty, details of the offenses to be aired at a special meeting of the borough council this week.

Burgess Croft stated yesterday that many complaints have been received regarding various officers.

Nicotine Sulfate Held Deadly to Apple Worms

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Winchester, Va., Nov. 27.—Tests conducted by Dr. Walter S. Hough, entomologists at the Winchester Research Laboratory, have proven the effectiveness of nicotine sulfate as a new deadly weapon for horticulturists in their battles against their No. 1 pest, the coddling moth.

By killing the coddling moth shortly after it emerges from its cocoon, the nicotine sulfate prevents the laying of the insect's usual 50 to 100 eggs which, in time, may develop into the larvae that bore into th eapples themselves to cause vast destruction. These larvae are commonly known as apple worms.

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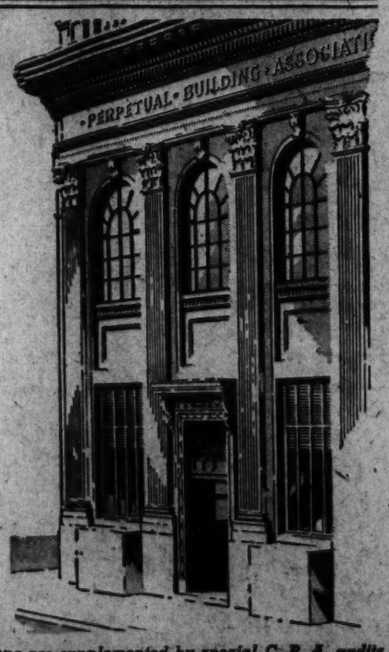

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Czech, Polish Troops Slain In Border Fight

Clash in Ceded Area Occupied Before Date Pact Set December 3

By the United Press.

Warsaw, Nov. 27.—Fighting between Polish and Czechoslovak troops, with dead on both sides, broke out today when the Polish army occupied the Javorina District of northern Slovakia three days before the time fixed for the Czechs' surrender of the area.

A government communique in Warsaw said the clash occurred when Czech troops fired on the advancing Poles. The Czech observer attached to the Polish occupation force was said to have protested, whereupon the Czech soldiers opened fire again and the Polish troops returned the fire.

A Polish major and two soldiers were reported to have been killed and two captains wounded. It was understood that Czech soldiers also had been killed and wounded.

Warsaw, Budapest Warned

The incident aggravated a situation already acute because of Polish-Hungarian demands for a common frontier by amputation of Czechoslovakia's eastern Province of Ruthenia. The demand for a common frontier, containing a threat of invasion, has resulted in warnings to Warsaw and Budapest from the British, French, German and Italian governments.

Czech versions of the shooting said the Poles used "extreme brutality" against the civilian population of the Javorina District because the people, who had not anticipated the occupation until December 1, were unprepared to leave quickly.

It also was alleged in Prague that the Poles had occupied considerably more area in the district than had been ceded to them under the recent Polish-Czech agreement and had taken the town of Smercovka, which was supposed to remain Slovak.

Resistance Admitted

It was admitted in Prague that the Slovak population had resisted the Poles "because they were unprepared for the sudden crossing of the border."

Czech authorities said they had been assured by Polish military leaders that the Polish troops would withdraw as soon as the new frontier is definitely drawn by a delimitation commission.

The Poles announced last week that they would occupy the Slovak region ahead of the December 1 schedule because of the "provocation" of alleged Czech firing upon Poles.

The Warsaw Government announced that the Polish legation in Prague had entered a formal protest against the new shootings and that the Czecho-Slovak general staff had begun an investigation.

Ruthenia Expels Jews

Prague, Nov. 27 (AP).—The autonomous government of Carpatho-Ukraine (Ruthenia) has expelled a large number of citizens of Cecho-Slovakia and returned them to the new Hungarian border, according to an official announcement here.

The exact number of those deported was not given. Almost all were Jews who fled into Carpatho-Ukraine from districts awarded Hungary by the German-Italian arbitration at Vienna November 2.

Hungarian border guards refused to admit the refugees and left them in a "no man's land" along the border where they were unable to move either way.

Mexico, Colombia Delegates Confer With Hull at Sea

Aboard S. S. Santa Clara En Route to Lima, Peru, Nov. 27 (AP).—Secretary Hull began a series of conferences today with members of other delegations on projects of mutual interest to be considered at the Pan-American Conference in Lima next month.

The Secretary of State met separately with Dr. Francisco Castillo Najera, Mexican ambassador to Washington and leader of his country's delegation, and Ambassador Miguel Lopez Pumarejo, one of Colombia's representatives.

Hull conferred separately later in the day with Dr. Diogenes Escalante, Venezuelan Minister, and with the Bolivian Minister, Dr. Luis Fernando Guachalla. As in his other talks, the conversations dealt with items on the agenda of the Lima meeting.

Hull has called the United States delegation into session tomorrow for its first full meeting since leaving New York Friday.

Chamberlain Visit To Duce Predicted

London, Nov. 27 (AP).—The Daily Mail said today Prime Minister Chamberlain expects to visit Rome at the end of January for a conference with Premier Mussolini.

The meeting with the Italian Premier, the paper said, would be part of a Mediterranean holiday for the prime minister and afford opportunity for talking over Anglo-Italian interests in that sea.

The invitation from Mussolini, the Mail said, probably would be announced soon.

3 Killed, 40 Hurt By Rumania Bomb

Bucharest, Nov. 27 (AP).—Private dispatches reaching here today said three persons were killed and upwards of 40 injured by a bomb explosion in a theater at Temisoara (Temesvar), in the Banat region, where there have been political disturbances and anti-Semitic demonstrations recently.

Authorities investigated the possibility that terrorism inspired by the illegal Iron Guard was responsible.

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Pope, Putting Faith in St. Therese, Defies Illness

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS.

While Vatican circles attributed his remarkable recovery to his faith in St. Therese of the Infant Jesus, (portrait at right), Pope Pius XI astonished 400 pilgrims yesterday by appearing before them to make a 10-minute address despite his critical illness. Photo at left, transmitted by telephone and radio, shows him standing in front of the Papal throne, on which he seated himself a moment later unaided. The 81-year-old Pontiff entrusted his health to St. Therese in the holy year of 1925—the year of her sanctification—and built a chapel in her honor in his gardens. St. Therese died in 1897, at the age of 24, having spent eight years behind cloister walls in France. Many soldiers in the World War called her "the little flower of Jesus" and carried her picture in their army identification books. The Pope once described her as his "favorite child"

Britons Think Pogroms Peril Reich Accord

Three Out of Four 40% Want Eden Back 49% Like Chamberlain

By the United Press.

London, Nov. 27.—Three out of four Britons believe Germany's anti-Jewish drive is an obstacle to Anglo-German friendship, and two out of five are dissatisfied with the policies of Prime Minister Chamberlain, according to a poll of the British Institute of Public Opinion published today.

The News Chronicle, publishing the survey results, said 73 per cent of those approached answered "yes" to the following question:

"Is Germany's persecution to the Jews an obstacle to good understanding between Britain and Germany?"

Fifteen per cent answered "no" and 12 per cent did not give an opinion.

Forty per cent said they favored a new political grouping of all parties led by Anthony Eden, who resigned as foreign secretary last February in protest against Chamberlain's dealings with the totalitarians. The people were about evenly divided on the Eden question, however, because the survey showed 39 per cent opposed to the proposal while 21 per cent withheld opinion.

On the question of Chamberlain's support, 49 per cent said they were satisfied with him, 40 per cent said they were not and 11 per cent gave no answer.

Balkan Entente's Army Chiefs Meet

Athens, Nov. 27 (U.P.).—The chiefs of the army general staffs of Rumania, Yugoslavia and Turkey, accompanied by large retinues of army, navy and air force officers, arrived here today for a 10-day conference on the Balkan entente's military affairs.

The conference will get down to work Monday under the direction of Gen. Papagos, chief of the Greek general staff.

Air Raids Make Red Unfashionable in China

Shanghai, Nov. 27 (AP).—Japanese air raids have caused the first change in Chinese fashions in Chungking, China's new provisional capital, in a century.

As an air raid precaution women have been forbidden to wear their favorite color for gowns and jackets—bright red. Coolies also have been compelled to remove their traditional white headgear.

St. Andrew's Services

The Rev. F. Bland Tucker, rector of St. John's Church, Georgetown, will conduct St. Andrew's Day services at 5:30 p. m. Wednesday at St. Thomas' Church. A dinner and business meeting of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew will follow.

Much Improved, Pope Receives Pilgrims, Aides

Pope

Continued from Page 1.

an average of 15 minutes given to each caller.

Among those the pontiff received was Archbishop Francesco Borgongini-Duca, papal nuncio to Italy, where action against Jews in marriage laws has caused the Pope considerable concern.

When the Pope entered and left the hall in which he addressed the Hungarians, the pilgrims refrained from clapping but cheered him with their cry hurrah, "Eljen."

After leaving the hall, the Pope returned to his bedroom where he passed the afternoon in an armchair, reading, praying and occasionally talking to his secretaries.

Vatican officials who were with him in the audiences said he was somewhat more pallid than usual but had full control of his faculties and showed no faltering in his movements.

Liberties Union Asks Roosevelt's Aid for Strachey

New York, Nov. 27 (AP).—The American Civil Liberties Union today sent a petition signed by 58 educators, publishers, religious leaders and liberals to President Roosevelt asking him to intervene personally in the barring of John Strachey from this country.

It appealed to him to "direct the State and Labor departments to see that Mr. Strachey be promptly heard on the charges against him."

Strachey, British leftist author and lecturer, was detained at Ellis Island upon his arrival from England, October 10. He was released October 25 under $500 bond and an injunction to deliver no lectures.

The A. C. L. U. petition, signed by Gen. Pelham D. Glassford, Archibald MacLeish, poet; Bishop Edward Blake of Detroit, and others, said Strachey had visited this country five times "without a record of any advocacy or activities in violation of the law."

Rumanian Envoy Says Democracy Is Degenerate

The new political regime in Rumania "disposes once and for all of partisan politics and libertine democracy" Radu Irimescu, Rumanian Minister, declared Saturday night in an address in New York.

Referring to King Carol's creation of a totalitarian state and abolition of political parties in February, Irimescu said:

"A powerful state cannot be built on change and hesitation, but on the lasting basis of those principles that have been consecrated by history: Order, authority and discipline."

Imredi Back As Premier Of Hungary

Resignation Ignored New Vote Test Likely Parliament in Recess

By the Associated Press.

Budapest, Nov. 27.—Bela Imredi was reappointed today to the premiership from which he resigned last Wednesday in the face of dissatisfaction over his failure to obtain for Hungary the eastern part of Czecho-Slovakia.

He was instructed to resume his functions as premier by Admiral Nicholas Horthy, regent of Hungary. Horthy in effect reconsidered his acceptance of Imredi's resignation and announced it would be disregarded.

Imredi and his entire cabinet quit after the government had been voted down on a test ballot, 115 to 95, in the lower house of Parliament.

At the same time 61 of the 160 members of Imredi's National Unity Party in Parliament resigned because of the premier's uncertainty on the question of obtaining Carpatho-Ukraine (Ruthenia), Czecho-Slovakia's easternmost, autonomous territory.

The dissatisfied National Unity deputies have been clamoring for Czecho-Slovakia to cede the territory to Hungary so the latter could obtain a common frontier with Poland, an aim opposed by Germany.

Imredi indicated tonight he would make another effort to cooperate with the rebellious parliamentarians. It was understood that Count Paul Teleki, minister of education, had persuaded a number of the party men to return their support to the premier.

To obtain a majority in the lower house, Imredi must obtain the support of 124 members. Another test is expected Thursday when Parliament is scheduled to meet after a week's recess proclaimed by Horthy.

Poland Confiscates B'nai B'rith Property

Warsaw, Nov. 27 (AP).—The Polish government today ordered confiscation of all property of the Jewish organization, B'nai B'rith. The order was based on a decree dated November 22 banning Free Masonry in Poland.

Jewish circles, however, said virtually nothing would be confiscated as the B'nai B'rith never owned important property and all funds collected immediately were turned over to charitable organizations.

Women Wearing Boots Make Franco See Red

San Sebastian, Spain, Nov. 27 (U.P.). Women of insurgent Spain were warned today against tying handkerchiefs about their heads and wearing rubber boots because "this mode of dress was popularized by tthe women Communists of Moscow."

The warning was published in the official newspaper "Diario Vasco," simultaneously with the appearance of placards exhorting women to knit and sew in their spare time instead of playing bridge.

$10,000,000 Asked to Speed Palestine Trek

Aid Sought for 100,000 Reich Emergency Cited Save Youth, the Plea

A Nation-wide emergency campaign to raise $10,000,000 for settlement in Palestine of 100,000 German Jews was launched yesterday by the United Palestine Appeal.

Encouraged by the official statement of Malcolm MacDonald, British colonial secretary, that the British government is giving serious consideration to the Palestine settlement plan, the United Palestine Appeal has dispatched messages to scores of communities across the country calling on Jews and Christians alike to provide means for rescuing victims of the Nazi "fire and sword" policy.

In the messages addressed to civic leaders, religious organizations, fraternal orders, business and professional groups and women's clubs, Harold Jacobi, national co-chairman of the Appeal, declared:

"We must recognize that Palestine alone is available immediately for great masses of German Jews."

Warning that "the Jewish refugees need homes today—tomorrow may be too late"—Jacobi said the emergency demands "heroic measures" by American Jewry.

The 100,000 refugees to be settled in Palestine within the next year, according to the plan submitted by the Jewish agency for Palestine, would come under the following categories:

Agricultural workers; young people 18 years of age and over; boys and girls between the ages of 15 and 17, for completion of education and training; children to be adopted by Jewish families in Palestine; skilled artisans; relatives of German Jews already settled in Palestine and persons of independent means.

"The 250 Jewish agricultural settlements and Jewish urban centers of Palestine are prepared, with the aid of the United Palestine Appeal, to undertake the immediate absorption of 100,000 German Jews including the whole younger generation of German Jewry, all of whom could migrate to Palestine," Jacobi stated.

Germans on Coast Attack 'Pogrom'

San Francisco, Nov. 27 (AP).—Erich Rix, president of the San Francisco unit of the German-American League for Culture, announced today the group had adopted a declaration condemning the Hitler Government for "a regular pogrom against the Jews."

Jewish Music Teachers Ousted By Japanese, Vienna Reports

Nazi

Continued from Page 1.

it at about 8,000,000,000 marks ($3,200,000,000 for all Germany. Of this, 2,295,000,000 marks $918,000,000) was said to be owned in Austria, indicating that, per capita, Austrian Jews were about three times as wealthy as those in the rest of greater Germany.

The Voelkischer said 102 Austrian Jews were millionaires. The largest individual Jewish fortune, it said, was 26,000,000 marks (about $10,000,000), so that after paying the 20 per cent assessment for the killing of Ernst vom Rath, Paris Embassy secretary, its owner would have more than 20,000,000 marks ($8,000,000) left.

A breakdown of the Voelkischer Beobachter's tabulation of Jewish wealth listed 27 of the 102 millionaires as possessing fortunes of more than 2,500,000 marks ($1,000,000). It said 1,366 others had from 200,000 to 1,000,000 marks ($80,000 to $400,000); 9,787 from 50,000 to 200,000 marks ($20,000 to $80,000), and 36,513 from 5,000 to 50,000 marks ($2,000 to $20,000).

The newspaper's tabulations supposedly were based on returns Jews were forced to make to comply with Field Marshall Goering's decree demanding they list their wealth.

The newspaper Fraenkische Tageszeitung said that Julius Streacher, outspoken anti-Semite and governor of Franconia, had reported the townships of Schwabach, Altenmuhr, Scheinfeld and Lauf had announced they now were "Jew free."

The same newspaper, however, said a man in Weiden who wrote a Jewess a threatening letter demanding money had been sentenced to six months' imprisonment.

The Vienna edition of the Voelkischer Beobachter continued the Nazi press attacks on the United States.

"Evidently it has become dangerous for Americans in America to say what they think lest they displease Jews," it commented in an editorial.

"Perhaps the slogan, 'America for Americans,' will be changed to 'America for Jews.'"

Reds Score Nazi "Barbarity"

Moscow, Nov. 27 (AP).—Two thousand of Soviet Russia's leading writers, artists, architects and sculptors attended a meeting today at which speakers attacked Germany's treatment of Jews.

An account of the meeting distributed by Tass (Russian official news agency) said a resolution was adopted "expressing indignation and wrathful protest against the barbarity of German Fascists again the Jewish population."

Hongkong Britons Fired On by Both Chinese, Japanese

Hongkong, Nov. 27 (AP).—Japanese shells fell inside British territory and Chinese troops fired on a British border garrison today as Japanese continued a mopping up process at the very edge of this British colony.

Japanese captured the village of Shumchun, just over the British frontier on the Kowloon-Canton railway. Shells which fell into British territory during the operation caused no damage. Japanese soldiers who crossed the border promptly withdrew when they discovered their mistake.

British soldiers returned the fire and waved a large Union Jack when Chinese troops fired by mistake on the British border garrison near Takuling. Chinese stopped firing at sight of the flag and no casualties resulted.

Nazis Drop Titles For Plain 'Herr'

Berlin, Nov. 27 (AP).—It will be proper for cardinals to be addressed in Germany hereafter as plain "Herr Cardinal"—"Mr. Cardinal"—according to a decree issued today by Hans Kerrl, minister of public worship.

The decree followed an earlier order abolishing such old, ceremonious modes of address as "most nobly born sir" in correspondence between officials.

Even new styles, such as "your eminence" or "your grace" or "your excellency" are swept into limbo and replaced by just "Herr Cardinal" or "Herr Archbishop" under the new decree.

Tibetans Give Chiang 10,000 Sheepskins

Chungking, Nov. 27 (AP).—A large delegation of Tibetans arrived here today on their way to the war front to pledge Tibet's support to Gen. Chiang Kai-shek and give his soldiers 10,000 sheepskins worth 500,000 Chinese dollars (nominally about $80,000).

The sheepskins, an expression of unity against the Japanese invasion, were sent by monks, officials and peasants of remote Tibet.

Council of 50 Forms to Fight Intolerance

Barbour, White Sponsors Glass, Ickes, Smith Listed Ryan, Fosdick Join

By the Associated Press.

New York, Nov. 27.—Formation of a committee of 50 men and women, including a Cabinet member and other leaders in national affairs, to combat racial and religious intolerance was announced jointly today by Senator-elect W. Warren Barbour (Republican), of New Jersey, William Allen White, Emporia (Kans.) editor and George Gordon Battle, New York lawyer.

They said purposes of the organization, the Provisional Council Against Anti-Semitism, would be to fight intolerance by "factual analysis of anti-Semitism" disseminated through forums and by radio and the press.

Listed members include Secretary of the Interior Ickes, Gov. Lehman of New York; Senator Glass (Democrat), of Virginia; Josephus Daniels, United States Ambassador to Mexico; Alfred E. Smith, former Governor of New York; Mgr. John A. Ryan, of Washington; Col. Frank Knox, Frank E. Gannett, Chicago and Rochester, N. Y., publishers, respectively; the Rev. Harry Emerson Fosdick, of New York; Dr. Robert M. Hutchins, president of the University of Chicago; John S. Burke, president of the Altman Foundation; William Green, A. F. of L. president, and John L. Lewis C. I. O. president.

White was designated provisional executive secretary. The first meeting will be held in New York or Washington within two weeks.

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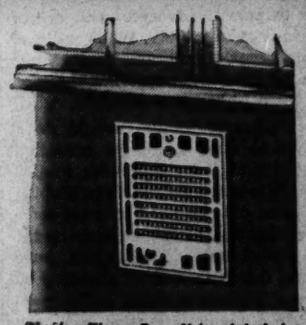

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Monday, November 28, 1938.

Housing Safeguards

When President Roosevelt recently discussed ways and means of financing new dwellings for families able to pay from $5 to $10 per room per month, there was some fear that an entirely new housing program might be launched. Now it is reported that a special division to study housing for this group will be created within the Federal Housing Administration. That plan should avoid most of the difficulties which a separate program would certainly encounter.

Any reasonable housing policy must have a large measure of flexibility. The technique of building as well as financing homes is undergoing rapid evolution. Many weaknesses of the mortgage system have already been eliminated. Other improvements will doubtless be made. On the construction side, the United States is just beginning to develop large-scale housing projects. Experience in this field should lead to better methods of building as well as lower costs. It is obviously desirable to encourage research into these problems and to keep open all avenues of progress.

The danger is that new ideas will be hastily developed into new programs lacking thorough co-ordination with the activities already under way. That could lead only to confusion and might easily frustrate the better-housing movement On the other hand, an FHA division to sift out new ideas and adapt them to the country's needs is a desirable safeguard against any "freezing" of techniques in a period of rapid transitions. If any practical plan of providing suitable dwellings for families of low income can be devised, FHA will undoubtedly lend it every encouragement.

Most of the proposals which have come to public attention to date, however, leave much to be desired. The "Lambert plan" calls for financing through tax-exempt bonds. As indicated by President Roosevelt, the Government must be careful not to cut off sources of revenue in its enthusiasm to stimulate private residential building. Large subsidies are already being granted to one segment of the low-income group through the United States Housing Authority. The Government is in no position to contribute part of the cost of private undertakings through the medium of tax exemption.

Another safeguard ought to be considered in the case of the so-called Fort Wayne plan. The housing authority of this city appears to have solved the problem of high rents by building small removable houses on leased land. Perhaps these "package" houses serve a useful purpose for the present. But will they become new slums a few years hence?

It would be ironical if one branch of the Government should sponsor building developments that might deteriorate into slums while another branch is spending large sums to wipe out the housing mistakes of the past.

Light On Townsendism

Representative Treadway's demand for hearings before the Ways and Means Committee on the Townsend old-age pension plan and other more modest proposals is worth considering. The best way to deal with the Townsendite movement is to permit advocates and critics to discuss it exhaustively. When millions of people favor a program, they cannot be silenced by simply ignoring them or calling them impractical idealists.

A well-planned inquiry would do a great deal to clear away the confusion of thought that leads otherwise intelligent people to place their faith in Utopian dreams of an old age lived in great comfort, even luxury, at the expense of the state. Unfortunately, politicians have discovered that votes can be attracted by holding out illusory promises to the credulous. As a result, attention has been distracted from the economic and financial disasters that would follow lavish use of public funds to support the aged. These weaknesses are not easily explained to the untutored. Hence open hearings enabling qualified economists to answer the arguments of those who favor the Townsend pension plan would be most useful.

It would not be difficult to convince the great majority of our people that the opposition to the Townsend plan does not come from those who are opposed in principle to greater security for old age. Under intelligent guidance Congressional committee hearings would enable them to understand why the proposal is unsound and unworkable.

Far Too Favorable

With two months still unaccounted for the Department of Commerce reports that our 1938 merchandise balance shows an export excess of over $960,000,000. By the end of the year, therefore, it is expected that the so-called favorable balance will have passed the billion dollar mark—a level not reached since 1928. The current achievement is the more remarkable because it is due primarily to a severe decline in imports, resulting largely from our domestic business recession. For the first ten months of the year import totals were $1,039,000,000 below those of the corresponding period in 1937.

For various reasons the hopes, or fears, that the reciprocal trade agreements would eliminate heavy export surpluses, and put our trade with the rest of the world on a more even keel, have not been realized. And it is already clear that the huge merchandise balance owing to the United States this year will be offset to only a limited extent by payments due to other countries on invisible trade items.

To cover part of the net sum due us in payment of our excess exports we should expect to receive a large amount of gold. But added to the inflow originating from such causes, the flight of capital from abroad is also responsible for heavy gold shipments to these shores. Regardless of the size of our merchandise trade balance, an almost uninterrupted inward capital movement has been in progress for several years, bringing with it enormous additions to an already excessive gold supply.

After a temporary reversal of the capital movement at the end of last year an intensification of political and economic disturbances in Europe has again caused funds to be shipped here for safekeeping. Under the continued pressure of this capital flight, resulting in heavy losses of gold by Great Britain, the pound sterling has recently declined sharply. This drop creates new uncertainties regarding the foreign trade outlook, in addition to those ordinarily to be anticipated from fluctuations in business and tariff changes.

The drop in sterling has already had a depressing effect upon the gold prices of raw materials produced in countries whose currencies are tied to sterling. Moreover, the lowered quotations for the pound in terms of the dollar tend to cut purchases of our exports in sterling exchange areas.

These monetary factors will have to be reckoned with in trying to forecast the effect of the recently concluded trade agreements with Canada and Great Britain. There is no way as yet of knowing whether the tariff concessions will provide a greater stimulus for our export or for our import trade. Theoretically, at any rate, we should be prepared to welcome a reduction of our export surplus, since goods cannot be paid for in the long run except through exchange of commodities.

From our own viewpoint, as well as that of the general welfare, it would certainly seem desirable to check the drain of gold from other countries by creating a better balance between imports and exports. Under the present unsettled conditions, heavy export surpluses merely add to the gold inflow resulting from a flight of capital. So long as political disturbances and economic maladjustments continue, these international movements of capital will create erratic shifts of gold, will threaten the stability of world currencies and will consequently interfere with normal trade expansion, despite the heroic effort concentrated on forwarding the trade agreements program.

Czecho-Slovakia Today

This week the Parliament of Czecho-Slovakia meets to name a successor to Eduard Benes. The indications are that the vacant post will go to Dr. Emil Hacha, chief of the supreme court administration and a man whose political philosophy is said to be very different from that of the men who directed the nation's destinies from Versailles to Munich.

The liberal, democratic, centralized republic of Masaryk and Benes is dead and gone. Czecho-Slovakia is no longer the unified state it was in the past. It is now a loosely federated republic of Czechs, Slovaks and Ruthenians with each of these peoples autonomous in their own respective areas and centralized control limited only to matters of national defense, foreign affairs and finance.

Czecho-Slovakia's international position has also undergone a decided transformation. Her former system of defenses was destroyed through the cession of the Sudetenland to Germany. Additional territory went to Poland and Hungary. Czecho-Slovakia must now look to her powerful neighbor, Germany, for aid against further partition such as the threatened loss of Ruthenia.

But against Germany Czecho-Slovakia is now helpless. Once the ally of France and of Russia and the ringleader of the Little Entente, she has perforce become the satellite of the Third Reich. This circumstance is certain to play a considerable and far from happy role in the determination of Czecho-Slovakia's political institutions, now being recast, and of her social outlook and philosophy.

The picture which Czecho-Slovakia presents in this particular is not a pleasant one. Yet, on the other hand, the Czechs and Slovaks deserve the world's admiration for the complete absence of internal disorder which marked the transition from pre-Munich to post-Munich and for the way they have gone about salvaging what they can of their economic life. Far from being sunk in hopeless despondence, they are facing the grave problems before them with courage, intelligence and fortitude. The work of territorial destruction was not completed before the great task of economic reconstruction was begun. Within their now foreshortened boundaries they appear to be determined to do the best they can to make a go of their new state and their new status.

The Austrian Debts

In the latest of a series of notes our Government again protests against Germany's refusal to accept legal responsibility for Austria's foreign debts.

Our objections to this irresponsible repudiation of obligations that clearly devolve upon Germany is heightened by the knowledge that Germany has recently negotiated debt settlements with creditors of the Austrian government in Great Britain, France and the Netherlands. American holders of Austrian bonds, however, have been left out in the cold. The only offer of payment made to them would, it is said, entail a "prohibitive sacrifice."

Germany's excuse for preferential treatment of European holders of Austrian bonds is that they are residents of countries buying more from Germany than they sell to her. Hence trade results in a considerable export surplus for Germany, providing the foreign exchange for payments on debt account. Since Germany's trade with the United States, on the other hand, is unfavorable, no surplus is available, it is alleged, to make similar debt settlements.

It may be that Germany has seized this opportunity to emphasize her desire for increased export outlets in the United States. However, the tactics are similar to those employed in former debt negotiations. It should not be forgotten, moreover, that the commercial and economic pressure exerted by creditor countries in a position to sequester German balances has given the German government a plausible excuse for invidious treatment of American investors.

In its note of October 19 our Government hinted that we could, if we wished, emulate the methods of continental creditors. Attention is called to the fact that our Government permits payments of all sorts to be made to Germany, including those on obligations held by German citizens. It also points out that exchange is made available for repatriation of German dollar bonds selling at heavy discounts. However, this implied warning that reprisals might be in order is neutralized by the declaration in this note asserting that it is not the practice of this Government to negotiate with foreign debtors for American bondholders or other private creditors.

It would seem, therefore, that we are still relying upon moral pressure in the form of official protests to induce Germany to mend her ways. That is in line with the policy that has been consistently followed by the Department of State in refusing to link trade concessions under its reciprocal pacts with debt settlements. To take any other position would impose serious obstacles to conclusions of agreements providing for tariff and other concessions on a most favored nation basis. Were we to bring economic pressure to bear upon Germany, for example, to compel her to deal fairly with our private investors, the pressure to employ similar tactics in dealing with other defaulting nations would be intensified.

Fundamentally, the clash with Germany over her unfair treatment of American holders, not only of Austrian obligations but also of German issues, grows out of diametrically opposed foreign trade policies. Germany relies upon bilateral pacts to secure export outlets in return for which she makes various concessions. We follow the policy of most favored nation treatment which aims at elimination of barriers created by preferential treatment.

Per Instructions

(From the New Yorker)

By way of background to this story, you must know that Bloomingdale's keeps in contact with its warehouse in Long Island City by means of a station wagon. The driver makes hourly trips back and forth, via the Queensboro Bridge, delivering packages, orders, interoffice memoranda, and an occasional employe with business at one end or the other.

Well, one day last week the driver came out of the warehouse after making a delivery and found his truck gone. He notified the police right away, and the prowl cars of three boroughs were given the number and description of the missing vehicle. Fifteen minutes later the cops found it parked on the Lexington avenue side of Bloomingdale's store.

It had been driven across the bridge by an anxious young man in a windbreaker, who wanted a job. He had applied first at the warehouse, and they had told him that the employment office was in the store. "Just take our station wagon over the bridge," they had told him, and he had.

The Game Goes On

Letters to the Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the Editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, brevity is requested. Letters are subject to condensation.

Some Compliments

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Thanksgiving Day seems an appropriate one for me to write a letter I have been intending to send you for some time. For the good qualities of a newspaper are surely something for which its readers should be truly thankful.

I have been a reader of The Post for at least 20 years, which include some good years—and some not so good. For several years your paper has been showing great improvement but it seems to me that the last few months have seen great strides made. Today I consider The Post easily the best Washington paper and I believe it ranks with the country's finest.

The editorial pages have shown marked improvement—the editorials themselves are scholarly and unemotional in tone. From an informative standpoint they are excellent and display a minimum of the bias that so often destroys the true value of such dissertations. Your many columnists present their divergent points of view, it is true, but the presence of writers with varied views is surely important to the reader seeking to follow the vari-colored opinions present among thinking people.

To present my opinions of your many interesting and valuable departments would require too much space and time but I must include a special word of appreciation for the fine work of Mr. Nelson Bell in the theatrical field. His comments and analyses have grown in breadth and power until, in my opinion, he ranks with the best in the country.

So, may I say again that I thank you and all your colleagues for a paper which in make-up, news, editorials and special departments is a credit to the Capital City.

FRANKLIN W. MARSH.
Washington, Nov. 24.

More Objections

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I am sure Thomas Jefferson would have been the first to object to placing his memorial on such low ground as near the Tidal Basin in the park. There will be nothing in the background (after the big elms are cut down) but the nearby railroad tracks with engines puffing out smoke that may blacken the white marble. The Tidal Basin is too small for big monuments. It is a place that has been finished.

Much money and many years have been spent in growing the lovely cherry trees and training them to curve so exquisitely around the waters in the Basin. It is one of the beauty spots of the Capital. The cherry trees are not just trees around the Basin . . . nature has wrought magic there . . . and every spring it becomes fairyland and a delight to countless thousands. Why not create another beauty spot across the river, perhaps high up on the Mount Vernon highway. The marble pillars, being reflected on the surface of the historic river, would be seen by all driving along the shore.

Jefferson was artistic. He put everything up high where it could be seen from great distances. Look at Monticello, his home. Never before have we destroyed beauty to create beauty in the Capital. We have always kept adding to the scene. If our President had put aside working so hard and had driven by the Tidal Basin a few times each spring, he too would have come under the spell of the blossoms. I am sure he never would have been persuaded to approve their destruction. In the name of all the lovers of beauty in the country I ask that the question of the site of the Jefferson Memorial be reconsidered.

HARRIOT HAWKINS.
Washington, Nov. 25.

Pedestrian Adventures

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Mr. Andrews in his letter to The Post is quite right in his statements regarding the lack of courtesy by automobile drivers toward pedestrians.

Many times I have attempted to cross on a green light that changed to amber when I was half way across. Then the chase begins. The cars coming through take on a diabolic aspect and you say to yourself, "This must be war."

At F and Eleventh streets, try to get over on a green signal. You reach the other side only to be met by a flock of cars, driven in close formation lest a woman who is foolish enough to think that the green light means "Go—in safety" might slip through. If you presume to go through horns are blown at you and the epithet "jaywalker" is hurled at you.

Police could do far better service at street crossings, especially during holiday shopping and in stormy weather, than they do by walking up and down streets with a piece of chalk marking cars.

E. T. PRIOR.
Washington, Nov. 24.

To the Editor of The Post Sir: Recently at Fourteenth and Pennsylvania avenue happened an amazing incident. The avenue lights had just turned green. The straining-at-the-leash taxis and several lesser vehicles were ready to hurl their iron attack against the defending line of pedestrians, hopeful of getting across Fourteenth street in one piece.

The yokels, ignorant of the rules established by the motoristic hegemony, started west on the green. Perhaps they had heard or read something somewhere about right-of-way.

The driver in the van of the flying wedge of taxis brought his vehicle to a stop. Then to the amazement of the pavement bound and despite the screeching protest of horns behind him, motioned the gazelles across.

Stupefied by this unprecedented show of consideration, our lost souls stood petrified in destruction's path until a policeman curtly ordered them on their way.

LOCAL YOKEL.
Washington, Nov. 25.

Illuminated Highways

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I have just returned from a delightful motor trip to the Royal Winter Fair at Toronto—up through Harrisburg, the shortest route; back by way of Ohio, then east over Route 40 through Cumberland. Roads were fine, traffic fast; average driver made 55 to 60 miles an hour.

No road we traveled was as poorly surfaced as our own Baltimore-Washington Boulevard, and no road was carrying a fourth of the traffic.

We drove over the lighted "Middle Highway" between Toronto and Hamilton (which does not have one-tenth the traffic of the boulevard) at night, using only parking lights. These two Canadian cities, about 45 miles apart, are connected by three first class highways and the middle one has two luminaries every 200 feet; some are amber (sodium vapor) and some are white (incandescent). There is no headlight hazard and driving conditions are about the same as in daylight.

Main danger on a broad highway is light glare from meeting traffic; if the road is lighted this is entirely removed, for even if you meet a car with high lights your eyes are accustomed to light.

W. E. SIMPSON.
Elkridge, Md., Nov. 25.

Catholic Marriage Laws

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: To allay any prejudice which might have been raised by a recent letter in your columns, signed "Wantmore Truth", let me explain that the Catholic Church does not "forbid" marriage to "non-Christians and Jews."

An unbaptized person, no matter what his race or religion, is ineligible to receive the sacrament of matrimony, or any other Christian sacrament for that matter. If, however, an atheist, a Jew, a Mohammedian or an unorthodox Christian had at some time been baptized by any Catholic or Protestant cleric or layman, or were willing to be baptized, the Church would not and could not forbid marriage nor refuse to recognize it, if it were performed by a duly licensed authority.

Were a baptized person to go through a marriage ceremony with an unbaptized person, the marriage, whether or not a priest officiated, would not exist in the eyes of the Church. This is a matter of canon law and is not, as Wantmore Truth implied, a prejudicial prohibition aimed at any race or creed.

The practice of having parties to a mixed marriage promise to educate their children in the Catholic faith is one that presents much disaster to both parents and offspring. Unsettled religious differences, belatedly visited on the heads of the children, usually end by alienating the parents and by depriving the children of any religious education whatever.

In its long experience the Church has found it is kinder to all concerned to have this question settled at the start, if possible. Where the non-Catholic party is unwilling to agree on this point, it is better that a marriage between two persons of such strong but divergent convictions, be discouraged. Anyone versed in the science of human relationships will agree that this provision is a wise one. The Church is interested in a permanent and harmonious family life, not in strewing perishable roses in the path of Cupid.

AVERAGE CATHOLIC.
Washington, Nov. 24.

Another Suggestion

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Would it not be more appropriate to have a "Jefferson Memorial Hospital" with free treatment for those unable to pay. Who has not heard of young married couples who cannot afford babies? The value to humanity would be incalculable, a boon to Washington and vicinity where hospitals are overcrowded, or badly equipped. Why have our so-called great men who have control of such matters, so little common sense?

Do you remember what a man in high national affairs said to a companion, "Why not use common horse sense." The man replied, "I do no know what horse sense is." To which the reply was, "It is sense that a jackass hasn't got." This is a serious matter, when money is required more for material needs than for sentimental flimflam.

A. KING.
Silver Spring, Md., Nov. 19.

Indigent War Veterans

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: President Roosevelt makes a big fuss about the persecution of Jews in Germany, but not a word had he to say at the beginning of his Administration when thousands of disabled former service men were thrown out of veterans hospitals with no means of making a living. This was done in the sacred name of economy!

Many of these men are still eking out a miserable existence, some of them panhandling, others going from one mission to another, all hopeless. EX-SERVICE MAN.
Washington, Nov. 25.

The Post Impressionist

Hospitality

MY FRIENDS, Anne and Ivan, live in Greenwich Village, a fact well and popularly known to scores of persons who commute now and then to New York from the hinterlands. Friends or distant cousins from Dubuque, Montgomery, Pittsburgh, Richmond and Vincennes, Ind., or for that matter from no address whatever, walk in unexpectedly and stay, perhaps, for weeks on the downstairs couch.

Whether or not Anne and Ivan ever suffer from this wide popularity of their hospitality I have never known. I know them rather intimately but I have never neard either of them make the slightest moan of protest against the influx of bide-a-wees who seem as endless as the sands of the sea.

The downstairs couch, legend has it, was unoccupied one night in November, 1934. But I had it the following night and I don't believe it has been recreant since.

I suppose that a fate like this must overtake any couch which belongs to a family so hospitable hearted, a family moreover which, living in Manhattan, persists in living year after year at the same address. Anne and Ivan (this too is legendary) have occupied the same apartment for five years. People get to know things like that.

Five years! That makes the thing almost contemporary with the Empire State Building. It carries one back to the digging of Grant's Tomb and the era of horse cars dashing through the subways, or was it on the elevateds?

Certainly people who live in a single Manhattan apartment for such a deathless time as that can expect almost anything. And get it.

So it was with no great surprise that on a very recent trip to New York I found the "Liberator of Mexico" staying with Anne and Ivan, no other than Augustin de Iturbide (1783-1824) who for a brief period in his latter days was known as King Augustin I. of Mexico.

I say it was no surprise to me to find Iturbide with Ivan and Anne. This does not mean, of course, that I had expected to find him there. On the contrary, I hadn't the faintest idea the fellow was even in New York. I had had no expectation of encountering him anywhere, for that matter, but I might have guessed that if our paths were to cross it would have been at my friends' apartment.

And so it was. Standing in front of the fireplace in the downstairs living room (it used to be a basement), with one hand behind his back, Iturbide towered almost to the ceiling.

For once, I thought, my friend Anne appeared a little flustered. That may have been only my imagination or she may actually have been flustered because the couch, usually so serviceable in entertaining an unexpected dropper-in-for-a-few-weeks, was of no avail here. Iturbide (God rest him) long ago took to his permanent couch and his portrait, standing there in front of the fireplace, would have preferred a wall.

The story of the arrival of the Liberator of Mexico in the Greenwich Village apartment was an entirely typical one. It goes back 90 years to the War of 1848. In that year the American expeditionary force engaged in what is technically known, I believe, as the sack of Mexico City. A private of the army carried Iturbide's portrait from the palace there and presented it to a favorite second lieutenant. (Other times, other customs, you know.)

The lieutenant carried the portrait home to Pennsylvania and it remained a family heirloom for 90 years. Meantime, the family fortune, of the lieutenant's descendants, following the trend of so many family fortunes, shrank. The day came when the lone heiress to the heirloom felt that Iturbide might be worth more in the bank than on the wall.

She confided something of this thought to the Mexican government in a letter. The Mexican government replied that it was, indeed, very much interested to discover after this long time the whereabouts of its old ruler, Iturbide Augustin I, but unfortunately for all concerned it had no money to ransom him from the gringoes.

The young heiress then wrote to a distant cousin (of the same family name) who is a director of the duPont company. His secretary replied that he, too, was interested in Iturbide, but, being a big businessman, he unfortunately had no money.

"All right," said the young heiress to herself, "he must be exhibited in a New York gallery. Somebody would be sure to buy him then. So I'll just take him to see Anne and Ivan. They will attend to it, and meantime he can just stand in front of their fireplace in the downstairs living room."

So there he is, standing in front of the fireplace, towering almost to the low ceiling, with a hand behind his back and an expression of rather naive lechery in his remarkably boylike eyes.

And Anne is a little flustered, I am sure. She doesn't know just what to do. Iturbide is much too big to get into a taxicab. Certainly he is too big a gentleman for Anne or Ivan to carry through the streets. Of course, a moving van or an ambulance might be used, but, besides the expense attaching to them, neither is quite the accepted mode for transporting royalty and liberators.

If anybody wants to buy Iturbide I might consider giving the address to a prospective purchaser, but I should have to think it over. The chances are that the prospective customer, once there, would decide to spend a few months on the couch. WARNER OLIVER.

Outstanding Commentators On Current Events At Home And Abroad

Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler

News-Chasing Limits

I DON'T KNOW what is coming over me, but I find myself growing more and more reasonable day by day. Specifically, I have come to believe that newspapers and newspapermen should respect the privacy of individuals, and that, in the case of a Lindbergh or a Garbo who wants to be let alone, the press has no mandate from the people to harass them for statements and photographs.

PEGLER.

This is quite a change of view from that of my cub days in Chicago, when the picture-chaser was an important member of the staff, and the craft took mischievous pride in the strategems by which photographs were obtained of people who were in the news. Too often people break into the news merely by reason of the relationship to someone who has got into trouble with the law or with some female and, although themselves completely innocent, are paraded in the line-up, so to speak.

Recently Greta Garbo returned from Europe and, against her will, submitted to a mass interview. She was not ill-treated in the copy, so far as I observed, but one New York paper ran a picture of her next day which obviously was selected for spite. It was a horrible picture of a woman whose face is her fortune, and if there is no such thing as libel by picture, then this was a case in which the law was an ass.

THE PICTURE was so bad that it just could not have been selected for any other reason than to get hunk with Miss Garbo for her aloofness in the past, and if there were a law I do not doubt that Misss Garbo could prove malice.

The newspaper photographers have a hard job, which would be made no easier by the establishment of the individual's right not to be photographed. Yet that should be the right of individuals, and they should have the means to enforce it.

Of course, methods have changed for the better in 25 years, and tricks which were used back around the outbreak of the big war have been forgotten. There has been a voluntary reform, but the development of the camera has created new problems and abuses, and they need to be considered for the good of the newspaper business itself.

I BELIEVE it was fair to ask Lindbergh if it was true that he was engaged to marry Miss Morrow that time, but plainly it was his right to give no answer. There was an assumption that he belonged to the public and that, therefore, he had an obligation to discuss his private affairs for publication. But he didn't actually belong to the public, and, although it is personally embarrassing to a reporter to receive an icy stare in reply to a question, that, after all, is one of the occupational hazards and does not justify reprisals.

There have been cases in which persons who merely did not want to talk or be photographed have been chased on foot and in cabs and compelled to dodge in freight elevators and assume disguises. Servants have been bribed to assist in such pursuits, and often the stories have nothing but inquisitiveness for their excuse. No actual news of legitimate interest to the public is involved in many such incidents.

IN CRIMINAL CASES there should be more latitude, I suppose, because crime is news, but, even so, it must be recognized that the papers are not police agencies, and certainly the children or wife of a person accused of some wrong do not automatically forfeit all rights. I am not sure what these rights are, but they should be defined as clearly as they can be and then respected.

It is grief enough to be a member of a family in deep trouble without the additional punishment of the pillory, and it would ease rather than complicate the problems of reporters and photographers to acknowledge that certain types of assignments are not legitimate and to abandon a phase of newspaper work which does the public no good and harms the newspaper business.

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SUNDAY, SECTION III
Mark Sullivan
Ernest K. Lindley

What Price Tyranny?

Despite the apparent ovations of their following, the lives of the dictators are as constantly threatened as those of autocratic tsars, thus causing them to have phobias quite similar to psychopathics. Stalin leaves the Kremlin in a cavalcade of three fast-moving cars. He lives in a guarded country house surrounded by high walls. Mussolini's cars have one-way glass so that he can see but not be seen. Hitler has a bomb-proof cellar under his closely guarded mountain retreat, with a charged barbed wire enclosing the estate. The strongest men and, according to their followers, the most adored men in Europe are in constant fear for their lives, which hardly adds to the sanity of their state of mind.

Dr. Joseph Jastrow in Current History.

The Federal Diary

By Scott Hart

JUST THE other day, there was a big stack of questionnaires on our desk, and now the pile is dwindling—and it sets us to wondering if the woman who is to be awarded the enviable title of "Miss Civil Service" has already been nominated. Perhaps, at this very moment, her name is in one of the nominating questionnaires. And, again, maybe her name has yet to be entered. It's interesting to speculate upon—and the bigger the list of nominations grows, the more interesting it becomes. Let's make the field of candidates a wide one. So come in with your nomination. You undoubtedly are sure of who "Miss Civil Service" should be. Most everyone has, in his mind, the ideal feminine person in the Federal employ. All right, bring her out. The judges should have her name for consideration. And today we take pleasure in offering the photograph of one attractive nominee, Miss Inez Port, who works in the Civil Service Commission.

INEZ PORT

IT'S SAID that Commander Francis W. Reichelderfer will become chief of the United States Weather Bureau, succeeding the late Dr. Willis R. Gregg. The Commander has gone to the bureau in what was publicly announced as an indeterminate position, but, we hear, he has just as good as got the job as chief. The position pays $8,000 a year and traditionally has been filled by a first-rate scientist. The commander has this qualification. But there may be a rumpus about not promoting other first-rate scientists from within the bureau. What occurs may be interesting.

YOU REMEMBER the steel farm units erected as a demonstration project at Greenuelt, and the formal opening of these last February 11. Well, the Farm Security Administration is experimenting more deeply with steel in farmstead development; and one of these is near Jasper, Ala., home of Senator Bankhead, sponsor of the farm tenant act.

This would indicate that steel is going pretty generally to the American farm. The first of 12 units of prefabricated metal farm buildings has gone out to sites selected by the Farm Security Administration in Alabama, Georgia and South Carolina. In each unit are five buildings—a dwelling, barn, chicken house, outdoor pantry and sanitary privy. The experimentation went on for months.

The dwelling contains five rooms—living room, three bedrooms and combination kitchen and dining room. Two large closets and a pantry are included and space is available for a bathroom, if this is desired. Upward of six tons of steel are used in the dwelling. All of the foundation structure, the frame, sides, roof, exterior door, window trims and fireplaces are of steel. The floors and doors are made of wood. An insulating wall board is used as interior finish for the walls and ceilings. Approximately 12½ tons of steel are required for the unit of five buildings. The outbuildings are constructed entirely of steel.

The only thought is that the development is behind the times in one respect. Think of the comfort these houses would have been back in the old feud days when a man's house felt mighty flimsy against the good old squirrel rifle barrage.

NOTES: So far as we've heard, no one is giving much concentrated thought to the Federal workers' court of appeals. It might be mentioned that time is slipping along, and when the executive orders come into effect some two months hence there will be a big squawk if all the recommendations in the orders aren't put immediately into effect. There are so many ramifications to the proposed court of appeals that the quicker they all get to thinking about it the better . . . The WPA film, "Hands and Work Pay America," will be shown at the N. F. F. E. Union Playhouse Wednesday night . . . Government employes do not always get the big hand they deserve because of "their readiness to respond to appeals in behalf of the afflicted and suffering," complains the A. F. G. E., which goes on: "The A. F. G. E. recalls with pride that its members, during the last campaign for the President's Birthday Ball, made a greater proportional contribution than those of any other trade union, with the sole exception of another union of Government employes, the National Federation of Postoffice Clerks" . . . On Wednesday night Dr. Hildegarde Kneeland will discuss "Getting and Spending"—a consideration of the level and distribution of income in the United States, at 8:30 p. m. in the U. F. W. A. national headquarters. This is in connection with the Federal Workers School . . . N. F. F. E. Local 2 has a dueling club. Ted Freter, who, according to the announcement, "is an excellent duelist," will act as instructor—and you shall meet him, Suh, at dawn, beneath the quivering aspen, Suh! . . . Anent the reorganization bill, if any: Some are saying the Administration won't sponsor another such bill; too many Republicans now and otherwise, the Administration can't risk such a controversial measure. Others say it will be sponsored and tied in with national defense. Others say it will be offered piece-meal, and not in a lump as before. Others say if it does come in any form, it will be shunted aside by the heavier social security and national defense legislation. And it is doubtful if even the President himself has come to any decision about it.

PWA Report Says Each 45 Cts. Made One Hour of Work

By the Associated Press.

The Public Works Administration yesterday published a report that every 45 cents it spent in grants on non-Federal projects created more than one hour of employment at prevailing wages in private industry.

Data upon which the conclusion was based was from the Bureau of Labor Statistics, officials said, and covered a five-year period of PWA activity.

The publication came at a time when a Presidentially appointed committee of Federal officials was studying the relation of Government spending to business activity. Results of this study are expected to be reflected in the Administration's budgetary recommendations to the next Congress.

Pirow to Sound Duce on Colonies

Rome, Nov. 27 (U.P.).—South African Defense Minister Oswald Pirow arrived here tonight from Berlin to discuss German and Italian demands for colonies with Premier Mussolini.

It was understood the minister has a general scheme for colonial redistribution, approved by the British government, which he will present to Mussolini.

An Italian informant said Pirow failed to arouse any enthusiasm from Reichsfuehrer Hitler, who is not interested in any scheme of colonial readjustment which fails to retur nto Germany her prewar colonies.

Guffey Links War And Third Term

French Lick, Ind., Nov. 27 (AP).—Senator Guffey (Democrat), Pennsylvania, who is vacationing here, expressed belief today President Roosevelt could be nominated for a third term "if the people insist."

The Pennsylvania Democratic leader said a European war "within the next two years" would result in the President's renomination and reelection.

Wage-Hour Labels Not Required

The Wage and Hour Administration advised employers yesterday that they were not required to label goods or stamp invoices to show compliance with the fair labor standards act.

Paul Sifton, deputy administrator, said there had been many inquiries as to whether such evidence of compliance was required.

While the law makes no provision for them, labels or certificates of compliance "may serve a useful purpose in some cases," he said.

On The Record

By Dorothy Thompson

Willkie's Question Important

IT IS MY BELIEF THAT Mr. Wendell Willkie, in attempting to protect his own interests and and those of his corporation, in the most open way, is making a genuine contribution to the democratic process. For Mr. Willkie is concentrating attention where it certainly ought to be directed by public opinion: upon the administrative agencies, which more and more are the actual Government of the United States.

DOROTHY THOMPSON.

Mr. Willkie's method of procedure is uncommon, in these days, the fact in itself being an indication of what is happening to our democracy. Big Business has "learned its lesson" to such an extent that by and large it prefers to go around to the back door, and by contacts with inside people come to terms with the Government, by "playing the game," while often, with its other hand, it fights the Government under cover.

Mr. Willkie, however, believing that he has a just and reasonable case, has had the temerity to take the issue of TVA and private power to the public, on the platform, in the press, and in person. For that reason he has been singled out for isolation and retaliation by the champions of public power.

The question which Mr. Willkie has raised time and again in the past months is a very important question indeed. He has demanded to know under what rules the TVA is operating in respect to private power industries operating in the Tennessee Valley.

He has attempted to demonstrate that the present policy of Government competition subsidized two ways—first in the TVA itself, and then by straight grants of Federal money to municipalities—means bankruptcy for the private companies, with consequent losses to the many thousands of investors, who are also citizens of the United States.

He has proposed to the TVA that, instead of making a ruinous competition with the private interests in the Tennessee Valley, they be bought out, intact, so as not to destroy an existing and functioning complex.

He has asked, however, that the price be set, not by the buyer—the Tennessee Valley Authority—but by a disinterested board. He has suggested a board composed of a representative of his own corporation, of the TVA, and of the Supreme Court. He has proposed that the price be set by the SEC. He has proposed a board composed of Prof. Felix Frankfurter, President Clarence Dykstra, of the University of Wisconsin—the La Follette's choice to succeed Glenn Frank—and Karl Compton, of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, a leading expert in the field of utility engineering.

Nobody could call any of these boards rigged in favor of "economic royalists."

But the TVA has turned a deaf ear to all these proposals and pursues its own course of duplication, which is nothing more or less than slow confiscation.

THE ANSWER to Mr. Willkie's charges and arguments has always been that he is "the spokesman for the utility interests" and a reference to past abuses on the part of utility companies.

Although I know of a number of utility representatives who criticize Mr. Willkie very severely for "getting them in Dutch with the Administration," the answer, were it one hundred per cent true, has nothing whatever to do with the case—unless one is to assume that private industry no longer has a right to have a spokesman or to be heard in this country unless it "behaves." And its "behavior" is coming to be judged, not by the way it treats its labor or its stockholders, but by just how docile it is to the increasing ruling class of the agency bureaucrats.

This tendency is just as dangerous as it can be. Extend it far enough, and you have a duplication of the Nazi system of economics, where private industry exists by grace of the partisans in charge of agencies, whose powers are governed by no rules or procedures, but are completely arbitrary, and are used to reward the "virtuous"—i. e., the Nazis—and punish the "wicked"—i. e., the non-Nazis.

THE RIGHT TO fair and collective bargaining vis-a-vis the Government belongs to the representatives of capital, as well as to other citizens, unless we have abolished private enterprise in principle and in fact. Otherwise government becomes a racket.

Issues like the one between Mr. Willkie and the TVA can only be arbitrated inside the democratic process. Mr. Willkie wants arbitration, that is to say, peace. The TVA wants dictation, capitulation, at the point of a pistol, that is to say, a peace of Munich. Dr. Arthur Morgan's essential quarrel with the TVA was on precisely this matter of decent democratic procedure. "The sovereign government is under obligation not to make capricious or arbitrary use of its power, but to act with restraint and fairness, without the spirit of retaliation."

IN THE Congressional hearing Mr. Willkie is made to appear in the role of a defendant. Why? The majority, and even the counsel of the committee have functioned as though they were instruments of and advocates for Mr. Lilienthal and Mr. Ickes. But—to quote Prof. Felix Frankfurter—"such inquiries into political problems must be pursued (if they are to be effective) in a scientific temper . . . must be dedicated to the search for fact and is free from dependence on the actual or supposed wish or needs, even of the President, as is the Supreme Court of the United States."

If questions involving administrative agencies are not investigated in this spirit, then the administrative agency can become the destroyer of free government. We will get in its place neither socialism nor "liberal" government, but merely arbitrary and self-perpetuating government.

IT WOULD SEEM to me that there is a patent nullification of the intent of Congress with regard to government competition, pending the inquiry. When the PWA funds were voted, the President, through Leader Barkley, gave assurances that duplication would not be permitted except where a private utility refused to accept a "reasonable offer."

That was subsequently made to depend on the fiat of Secretary Ickes, who by means of gifts of 45 per cent of the cost is, in effect, bringing municipalities to accept the remaining loans. Even if the administration and allocation of the funds were in the hands of more judicial-minded individuals, the method would have no parallel in the practices of labor and semi-socialist governments abroad.

President Roosevelt's own Committee on Reorganization challenged this method in their report of January 8, 1937. "At the same time the independent commission is obliged to carry on judicial functions under conditions which threaten the impartial performance of that judicial work. . . . Pressure and influences constitute an unwholesome atmosphere in which to adjudicate private rights. But the mixed duties of the commissions render escape from such subversive influences impossible."

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Listen to Dorothy Thompson on WRC—tonight between 9 and 9:30 o'clock.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

New York's Police Department has issued orders to detectives to cut out posing with crooks and murderers as if participating in a Hollywood screen test.

The department heads have at last come to the conclusion that photography in crime correction is being overdone.

Things had reached a point where the cops wouldn't put a racketeer into a police wagon until the photographers had arrived. And where no detective would march an assassin from headquarters to the hoosegow without first completing the picture arrangements.

Up until lately the detectives had been standing a little in the background, but for some time now they have been showing a tendency to hog the picture, crowding the criminal out of focus completely.

Whenever you picked up a paper and saw a photo of some triple slayer being taken to court you knew at once that the two men in the foreground trying to project the old personality stuff were Detectives Blotz and Mulligan.

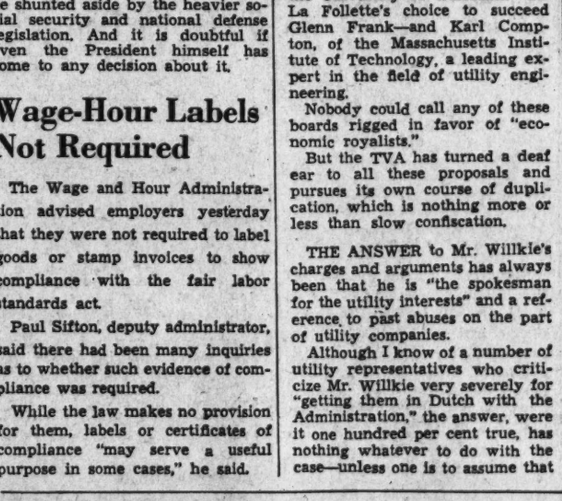
They seemed to be proud of their association with the desperado and never happier than when arm in arm with some tough guy who had just been found guilty of murder after first throwing a chair at the judge and spitting on the district attorney.

They tried a young man for an Easter murder of three people—one of the most brutal crimes in history—in Gotham the other day, and to gaze at the mugs of the detectives, cops, court attendants and guards assigned to escort the murderer you would assume they had just won an Irish Sweepstakes.

This department has rarely seen such expansive grins on the faces of anybody as were on the faces of the detectives who posed three times daily with this killer. It seemed finally to develop into a contest between detectives and the criminal to determine which could register the happiest mood for the newspaper public of America.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed



"But, Dear! You said yourself you didn't want me to work after we were married!"

Books And Things

By Lewis Gannett

California Scene

GEORGE R. STEWART'S "East of the Giants" (Holt, $2.50) is a first-rate novel which I missed in the hurricane of books that swept through this office a few weeks ago. This is no mere mantilla romance; it deserves a place beside "Drums Along the Mohawk," "Northwest Passage," "Paradise" and the best of recent historical novels.

The time is 1837-1861; the place is California. The story chiefly concerns Judith Hingham, daughter of a New England sea captain, who falls madly in love with a black-eyed, serenading Spaniard, Don Juan Godoy, and elopes with him. He takes Judith up to his immense ancestral ranch behind the hills that face San Francisco Bay, where all within sight is Juan's, but the floor of the house is mud, made hard with steers' blood. Here New England training faces a Spanish frontier civilization, and Mr. Stewart understands both. Don Juan rides high through the wars that make California American, but the gold rush defeats him. Judith carries on, and is amazed at her own disappointment in the coming of "civilization" to that magnificent country which she had thought would be Eden itself when tamed.

"During all those quiet years on the ranch," Judith said in 1851, "I looked forward to when civilization would come; and when it came it brought only trouble and disaster." A decade later, after Judith had married the richest man in San Francisco, she still wondered whether the new regime in California might not be more dangerous and brutal than what had gone before. "You ought to go to England," said an English lord. But Judith had heard enough of England to doubt the significance of a civilization which flowered only in a few country homes.

A LONG LIFE lay behind that wisdom; for Judith, and California, had lived in 20 years more than most women, or regions, lived in a century. Judith had begun by scorning Mexicans; she had been astonished that Juan spoke more languages than she. She had gone West devout in her faith that cleanliness was next to godliness, and that fleas were evidence of sin. She had learned; so had Juan. He was astonished when she told him of music as Boston understood it, and indignant when she claimed to have heard better violinists than any in Monterey. Something had died in Judith that first summer when she saw the green hills turn brown; "not dead, but ripe," Juan explained it to her, but she had a New England trust in green. She knew that Juan came of gentlefolk who had lost their literacy on the frontier; she knew, too, that she loved her Indian-fighting Juan. She had seen Juan go out to fight with sword and lance, but she was New Englander enough to put her trust in bullets. The Paquitas who played a role in Juan's life at first disturbed her, too; she learned to accept even that.

She had watched the miracle and disaster of gold. That first year men lived out in the wilderness like the duke in the Forest of Arden. "Everybody dazzled with the gold, and nobody stealing because it was easier to find your own gold than to steal it. Nobody working very hard, for you could make so much without working hard, and men seemed to have a feeling that if they worked too hard when gold came so easily, they might spoil the luck, or wake up and find it was a dream." Suddenly, it had become a dream. Judith had waked up, but few others in California had done so. Men had wrapped greed in a flag and shouted "America" when they meant dollars, a technique then as now highly developed in California.

That is the thread behind the full-blooded, thrilling story. Mr. Stewart, Pennsylvania-born, California-bred, is today professor of English at the University of California. He is the author of "Ordeal by Hunger," that unforgettable story of the Donner party, one of the great bitter epics of the winning of the West. He knows his period and his locale. He also has what few professorial writers ever learn—the knack of telling a good story. Had I read "East of the Giants" before making up my Thanksgiving Day column of the memorable books of 1938, I should certainly have put it well toward the top of the list.

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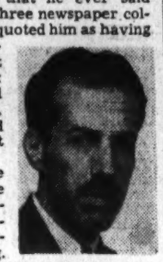
The Spending Tag

By Ernest Lindley

Who Doesn't Like Santa Claus?

HARRY HOPKINS has flatly denied twice that he ever said what at least three newspaper columnists have quoted him as having said to an acquaintance at a race track: "We'll spend and spend, and tax and tax, and elect and elect."



LINDLEY.

Why he should be eager to disown that quotation is somewhat puzzling. If he had been quoted as saying "We'll socialize and socialize, etc." or "We'll reform and reform, etc.," he might have occasion to worry. The statement attributed to him definitely places him as a friend of the system of private enterprise in its present form. It implies that he is interested chiefly in economic prosperity. The vital relation of Government spending to economic recovery has been pretty well established by the first recovery, the second recession—when expenditures were curtailed—and the second recovery—when expenditures were increased again.

FINALLY, the quotation attributed to Harry Hopkins fixes him as a thorough Democrat. He believes in elections and expects them to continue indefinitely. The quotation given may imply a trace of cynicism concerning the readiness of voters to respond to inducements. But when hasn't general economic well-being been the best asset of the party in power? If the supposed statement is interpreted as meaning that elections can be won merely by putting a lot of people on the Government pay rolls, then Mr. Hopkins—if he ever said anything like it—would have to be convicted of the same error which victimized so much of the pre-election opposition to the Roosevelt Administration. For what he is accused of having said is what many Republicans and right-wing Democrats had been saying in trembling voices for several years.

The 1938 election may not have proved that nobody will vote against Santa Claus. More than 60 successful Republican candidates for the Senate and House are reported to have indorsed or spoken indulgently of the Townsend old age pension plan. Most of them promised to take good care of the unemployed. But the election at least indicated that many of the voters who favored Santa Claus don't care whether he is a Democrat or a Republican. And as the State-by-State and county-by-county returns have come into Washington and been analyzed by the New Dealers, the evidence has mounted that, except possibly among the people who benefit from it directly, WPA is not an especially popular form of largesse.

IF THE FORMULA for political success attributed to Harry Hopkins were generally regarded as valid, you would expect the practical politicians in the Democratic Party to hail him as their prophet. Instead, the Eastern and Southern leaders of the party who have been conferring with James A. Farley are reported to have concluded that Mr. Hopkins won't do as a Presidential candidate in 1940.

Nor if the spending tag had victory at the polls inscribed on it, would Mr. Hopkins' friends be so keenly interested in bringing about his transfer to Secretary of Commerce or some other Cabinet post. Nor would the critics of the Roosevelt Administration be so exercised at the thought that Mr. Hopkins may have a chance to prove his ability in some other field than spending public money.

The explanation of all these phenomena is simple. Mr. Hopkins has been identified as a potential Presidential candidate. He is credited with being President Roosevelt's first choice.

IF HARRY HOPKINS obviously would make an exceptionally strong candidate for the Presidency, the old-line Democrats would not be so eager to head him off. If he obviously would make a weak candidate, the Republican opposition would not be so eager to knock him off now; instead it would encourage the Democrats to nominate him.

At the moment, Mr. Hopkins, standing alone, would not make an exceptionally strong candidate. But potentially he is a strong candidate. He has intelligence, ability, energy, and a broad understanding of the problems confronting the Nation. Most important, he enjoys the confidence of the President.

Whether he is the President's first choice as his successor nobody but the President knows. Mr. Roosevelt has spoken approvingly of him to various visitors. He has spoken approvingly also of two or there other members of his Administration. No one knows yet whether he will push out two or three or only one candidate—or none—for a trial run during the coming nine or ten months. It's an excellent bet, though, that Mr. Roosevelt will not be deterred by any comment either Harry Hopkins or anyone else is quoted as having made in an afternoon off at a race track.

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U. S. Geological Survey Map Proves Washington Water Is Different from Water in Other Cities

Half-a-Dozen Parties Brighten Late Afternoon

Mrs. Caldwell Honors Finnish Minister and Wife
Mr. Coe Fetes Sister; Herricks Give Tea
Col. and Mrs. Newgarden Entertain Younger Set

HALF A DOZEN TEAS and cocktail parties, from here to Arlington, kept members of society on the jump yesterday between 5 and 7. Many thronged the home of Mrs. Louis Caldwell for one of a series of parties being given as a farewell to the Finnish Minister and Mme. Jarnefelt; others gathered in the drawing room of the beautiful Georgetown home of Robert Coe of the State Department, who was entertaining in honor of his sister, Countess Vitetti of Rome, here on a visit; while still others motored to the country home of Mr. and Mrs. John Herrick for tea. The younger set met to greet Miss Margaret Jeschke, debutante daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Richard Jeschke, who was feted at a party given by Col. and Mrs. George Newgarden.

The Jarnefelts expect to move up their date of departure to late December, instead of January, as they had originally planned. En route to Rome, the Minister's new post, they will stop in Paris for conversations with Hjalmar Procope, the handsome young man—he is still in his thirties—who will be Finland's next envoy here.

Guests Gather in Caldwell Library

Wearing a stunning gown of old rose taffeta, with a panel of velvet down the front of the wide skirt and edging the short puffed sleeves, Mrs. Caldwell received her guests before a crackling fire in the drawing room. From there they moved into the library, which is paneled in dark wood and lined with books way up to the ceiling. Here tea and cocktails were served from a table centered with a cluster of tall, yellow tapers instead of the usual bowl of flowers.

Tall, slender Mme. Jarnefelt, who is being entertained high, wide and handsome before her departure, wore a smart gown of black crepe and satin, with a tiny black hat, veil trimmed. A corsage of gardenias completed her costume.

Seen here and there: Senator Arthur Vandenberg, receiving many amused congratulations on having come out second in yesterday's Gallup poll for popularity of G. O. P. Presidential nominees, accompanied by Mrs. Vandenberg; Dr. and Mrs. John Oliver LaGorce talking over with Dr. and Mrs. William A. Morgan the Christmas cruise they will take to the Caribbean, sailing December 14; Justice and Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone and Mr. and Mrs. J. Fred Essary, with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel T. Ansell.

Others present included Justice and Mrs. Justin Miller, William H. Lipscomb, of the hunting country; Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hurja, the Air and Military Attache of the Italian Embassy and Signora de Coppola, Mr. and Mrs. William P. McCracken, Mr. and Mrs. Bulkley Griffin and Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Tribby.

The hostess was assisted during the afternoon by Mrs. Vandenberg, Mrs. Morgan, Mrs. Essary and Mrs. Howard Ellis, of Chicago.

Many Go On To Herrick Party

From the Caldwell home on Cleveland avenue, many of the guests motored out to Arlington for the small tea which Mr. and Mrs. John Herrick gave in honor of the latter's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. George Sanborn Smith, of Evanston, Ill., and their other house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Ayars, of Evanston and Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Hill, jr., of Oak Park, Ill.

The hostess, who is widely known as a journalist under the name Genevieve Forbes Herrick, wore yesterday a fuschia velvet tea gown and a corsage of orchids. Her sister had chosen a black frock with a silver lame jacket.

The Attorney General and Mrs. Homer S. Cummings were early arrivals, and others present were Senator and Mrs. Vandenberg, Mrs. James Helm, who serves as social secretary to Mrs. Roosevelt; Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Early—he is secretary to the President; former Commissioner and Mrs. George Allen, and Judge and Mrs. Thomas McAllister. Mrs. McAllister is a prominent Democratic National Committeewoman.

Newgardens Receive In Flower Setting

Col. and Mrs. Newgarden received so many flowers for their tea in honor of Miss Jeschke that it was a real problem where to put them all. Guests at their party were members of the debutante group, friends of the hosts from the Army, Navy and Marine Corps, and a few from residential society. Mrs. Newgarden wore a gold lame dress with a corsage of orchids.

Miss Jeschke will be formally presented to society at a tea to be given on December 26 at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. J. Byan Devereux.

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Elese Tolson, I. S. Dyke Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Sawyer Dyke, who were married November 17, spent their honeymoon in the South.

The bride, the former Miss Dorothy Elese Tolson, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lawrence Tolson, of Washington, and Mr. Dyke is the son of Mrs. Effie Dyke. The ceremony took place at the home of the bride's parents, the Rev. William S. Abernethy officiating.

Mrs. Edward L. Tolson, jr., served as matron of honor, and Gordon Dyke was best man for his brother. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a white velvet gown with a cap of white ostrich plumes and velvet and carried a bouquet of white chrysanthemums and lilies of the valley.

A reception followed the ceremony.

First Lady to Entertain Wife of Chief Justice

Mrs. Roosevelt will entertain at luncheon Friday, December 9, at the White House in honor of Mrs. Charles Evans Hughes, wife of the Chief Justice and the wives of the associate justices of the Supreme Court.

This will be Mrs. Roosevelt's first formal function after her return from a stay at Warm Springs with the President.

IT'S NOT A JOB FOR A WOMAN

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MISS MARY MANNING,
who was introduced to Capital society at a tea on Saturday at which her grandmother, Mrs. Beale R. Howard, was hostess. The daughter of Mrs. Harry Hickey, Miss Manning is a student at Radcliffe College

Bazaar Planned At All Souls'

The annual bazaar and turkey dinner of All Souls' Memorial Episcopal Church will take place on Thursday in the parish hall of the church on Cathedral avenue, east of Connecticut. The bazaar opens at 3 and the dinner will be served from 6 to 8 o'clock.

Mrs. Howard Clifford Bangs, president of the Rector's Aid Society, will be in charge. The hall and booths will be decorated by Mrs. Charles Colden Miller.

Miss Frances Weedon will be in charge of the apron booth; Miss Ethyl Clarke in charge of the book shop; Mrs. Dorothy H. Smallwood will sell handkerchiefs; Mrs. James Gaven Field, household gifts; Mrs. Arthur Pierce, fancy work, and the Young People's Club will run the candy shop. Mrs. Louis S. Greene, Mrs. John W. Burke and Mrs. William S. Quinter will arrange the dinner tables. Hostesses will be: Mrs. Webster Ballinger, Mrs. Harry Borjes, Mrs. Harry Buckman, Mrs. Ida L. Chiswell, Mrs. George Elliott, Mrs. Ward Evans, Mrs. Fenton Leith and Mrs. Rupert Mohler.

Mrs. Grace Mayo-Witter Evans is chairman of arrangements for the dinner. She will be assisted by Mrs. Dion S. Birney, Mrs. Fields Cheatham, Mrs. Walter Gilbert, Mrs. S. Harry Greene, Mrs. Warren Grimes, Mrs. Winston Hobbs, Mrs. Raymond Hoover, Miss Emma Kent, Mrs. H. R. Kerslake, Mrs. John Koons, Mrs. George Lipscomb, Mrs. John Martin, Miss Ida McCormick, Mrs. George Peagram, Mrs. C. H. Pope, Mrs. Hilda Ralf, Miss Gladys Ralf, Mrs. P. H. Sheriff, Miss Eliza Lane Wessells and Mrs. H. C. Whitehurst.

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Christmas Cards

Designs and sentiments of striking individuality comprise our showing of Christmas cards for this year. Let us show you how attractively your name can be imprinted from our special types or from your engraved plate. Make your selection now—leisurely, rather than in the busy days to follow—from the most varied array of cards to be found in Washington.

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Count Roberti, Wife Back From Holiday At Hammond Home

The Secretary of the Italian Embassy and Countess Guerino Roberti will return this morning from Bernardsville, N. J., where they passed the holiday week-end with the latter's father, J. Ogden Hammond, at his estate there.

Others who were out of town for the week-end include Mr. and Mrs. George Howe, who returned yesterday after a stay in Warrenton.

Miss Caperton Dancing Here

Miss Harriette Caperton, a former Richmond debutante, who is a cousin of the Duchess of Windsor, will open a week's dancing engagement at the Shoreham tonight.

Miss Caperton is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Randolph Caperton, of Richmond. She is a sister of Mrs. Thomas Roderick Dew, Mrs. Robert Nelson Page and Mrs. Barry Bingham. Mrs. Bingham is the daughter-in-law of the late Robert Bingham, Ambassador to Great Britain.

Tonight Miss Caperon will appear in "Dance Cavalcade," a chronological symposium of popular dances since 1910, including the Castle walk, the Maxixe, the Charleston, the Shag and the Lambeth walk. Her partner will be Charles Columbus.

Lecture to Aid G. O. P. Rent Fund

A lecture for the benefit of the rent fund of the League of Republican Women's clubhouse, 1301 Seventeenth street, will be presented this morning at 11 o'clock in the Sulgrave Club by Mme. Cantacuzene, who recently resigned as president.

"A Little Tour of Old Russia" will be the subject of her talk, which she will illustrate with pictures. There are many reservations for the program which will inaugurate a busy week for the league.

The clubhouse, for which proceeds of the lecture will be used, will have many visitors as the session of the Republican National Committee is scheduled for Wednesday and the session of the advisory board of the National Federation of Republican Clubs Tuesday. Members of both groups will be guests Wednesday at the open house tea in the afternoon. Mrs. James R. Arneill, president of the newly formed federation, will attend.

The league's board meeting will be held at 11 a. m., Monday, December 5, at the clubhouse followed by the monthly membership meeting at 2:30 at the Mayflower.

Houses to Live In Philadelphia

Mr. and Mrs. James House, jr., who were married last Wednesday in the chapel of the Philadelphia Navy Yard, will make their home in the Quaker City, where the bridegroom is a member of the faculty of the School of Fine Arts of the department of agriculture of the University of Pennsylvania.

Mrs. House is the former Miss Virginia Miller Sturgis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Cryder Sturgis, of Hyattsville, Md. Mr. House is a caricaturist of note and is also well known as a sculptor, chiefly in wood, some of his work being in the collections of the Whitney Museum of Modern Art.

Maj. Galen M. Sturgis, U. S. M. C., bother of the bride, and Mrs. Sturgis, were the only attendants at their wedding.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Maryland and is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma fraternity. Recently she has been connected with the University of Pennsylvania.

Mr. House was educated at the University of Michigan, the University of Pennsylvania and the Academy of Fine Arts in Philadelphia. He has also studied abroad.

Mrs. Olesen Plans A.A.U.W. Party

Mrs. Robert Olesen, president of the Washington branch of the A. A. U. W. will entertain in honor of the national board of the association, Friday, at 4:30 p. m. at her home, Glenholm, at 4444 Linnean avenue.

The board of the Washington branch will be guests. Among those expected are Dr. Kathryn McHale, general director; Mrs. F. C. Houdlette, Mrs. Peter A. Speek, Mrs. Stephen Brunauer, Mrs. H. L. Franklin, Mrs. F. G. Tryon. Those of the Washington board expected are: Mrs. Duward Sandifer, Miss Elsie Green, Mrs. G. R. Wilhelm, Mrs. Frank Smith, Mrs. Lawrence Radford, Mrs. Edmund Campbell, Mrs. John Donaldson, Miss Bertha Nienburg, Mrs. G. A. Charter Heslep, Mrs. Parker D. Trask, Mrs. Richard Hogue and Miss Myrl O. Rhine.

Dr. Lynn R. Edminster, special assistant to the Secretary of State, will speak at the Washington Branch of the A. A. U. W., Wednesday at 5 p. m. He will discuss the new trade pacts between the United States and Great Britain.

This meeting is under the International Relations committee directed by Mrs. John Donaldson, chairman.

Notes of Society

Official and Residential

Wilhelm Munthe de Morgenstierne, Norwegian Minister, has returned after a stay in New York, where he stopped at the Waldorf Astoria.

Radu Irimescu, Rumanian Minister, is at the Ritz-Carlton hotel in New York.

Dr. Paul Schwarz, former German consul, and Mrs. Schwarz, gave a luncheon on Saturday at their home at the St. Moritz in New York for Professor and Mrs. Rustem Vamberry of Budapest.

Mrs. Frances Parkinson Keyes is at the Commodore in New York.

Miss Lois Meyers of Houston, Tex., spent the week-end with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Saks of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Loeb entertained at a reception last night, for Miss Janice Loeb and her fiance, Dr. Morton Kaufman. The latter's mother, Mrs. Samuel Kaufman of Chicago, came for the event.

Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Osthaus are spending several days at the Riviera Hotel, Daytona Beach, Fla.

Mrs. M. Howard Erskine of Washington is at the Sherry-Netherland in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mitton, of Washington, are spending several days at the Claridge in Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucien H. Mercier, of Washington, are at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York.

Miss Anne Luckey, of Washington, is at the Vanderbilt in New York.

300 Attend Tea For Mr. Herrick And Fiancee

At Democratic Club
Younger Set Guests
Mums Decorate Table

Members of the younger set turned out yesterday for the tea at which Mrs. Samuel Herrick entertained for her son, Philip Field Herrick, and his fiancee, Miss Eleanor Louise Collbran. About 300 were present.

The party took place at the Women's National Democratic Club on New Hampshire avenue, of which Mrs. Herrick is a member. The hostess wore a gown of black and silver, and Miss Collbran had chosen a frock in a cyclamen shade. The tea table was decorated with chrysanthemums.

Assisting Mrs. Herrick were Mrs. John S. Barbour, Mrs. Christopher Garnett, Mrs. James G. Field, Miss Margaret Merrill, Miss Mary Riley, Miss Mildred Turner Hill, Mrs. E. G. Nourse, Mrs. John T. Grimsley, Mrs. Charles Warren, Mrs. Edward B. Meigs, Mrs. E. R. Stitt, Mrs. George R. Wales, Mrs. H. C. Kramer, Mrs. W. O. Boswell and Mrs. Field Cheatham.

Also Mrs. Frank Cook, Miss Sally Kibbey, Mrs. John H. Pratt, Miss Margaret Herring, Miss Caroline Brown and Mrs. E. Jerome Howell.

Miss Collbran, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Collbran, of Los Angeles, came down from New York to be the guest of her fiance's parents. She expects to return to Los Angeles in February to make plans for the wedding, which will be in April.

McAdoos to Go To California In Mid-Week

Mrs. William G. McAdoo, who arrived in Washington with Senator McAdoo two weeks ago, is in New York on a brief trip, and plans to return tomorrow to the Shoreham, where she and Senator McAdoo are staying and where they have maintained an apartment since their marriage three years ago.

Senator and Mrs. McAdoo will return the middle of the week to their home in California.

Wallaces Hosts To Aides, Press

The Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Henry A. Wallace entertained at a tea yesterday afternoon for the officials of the Department of Agriculture and a group of newspaper correspondents. The party took place from 5 to 7 at the Wardman Park Hotel, where they maintain an apartment.

Receiving with the Wallaces were the Undersecretary of Agriculture and Mrs. M. L. Wilson and the Assistant Secretary and Mrs. Harry L. Brown.

Assisting the hostess during the afternoon were Mrs. R. M. Evans, Mrs. Henry G. Knight, Mrs. C. W. Kitchen, Mrs. E. C. Auchter, Mrs. Joshua Bernhardt and Mrs. Leroy K. Smith.

Nathan Lubars To Reside Here

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan M. Lubar, who were married here Thanksgiving Day, will make their home in Washington after a motor trip to Miami.

Mrs. Lubar is the former Miss Leonore Beatrice Gordon, daughter of Mrs. Charles Gordon and the late Dr. Gordon. while Mr. Lubar is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lubar. Their wedding took place at noon at the Shoreham Hotel, the Rev. Solomon Metz officiating.

The bride, who was unattended, was given in marriage by her brother, Dr. Armand Gordon. She wore an afternoon frock of Dubonnet crepe trimmed in silver lame with a small hat and veil of Dubonnet, and she carried a white Bible on which were placed orchids and valley lillies.

A breakfast followed the ceremony.

Chicago-Bound

Mrs. Georgette Ross Howard has left by plane for Chicago, where she is scheduled to present several talks on current events. As previously announced, Mrs. Howard will not speak at the Sulgrave Club tomorrow.

The Hunt Country

By Nina Carter Tabb

THE RECENT SNOW made little difference to the hunters out Middleburg and Warrenton way, though several people who gave dinners on the night of the storm found house parties on their hands, as the guests were unable to return to their homes.

Saturday morning, after the sun had thawed the snow a bit, all hunts went out, although the fields were not as large as usual.

Mr. and Mrs. Crompston Smith gave a tea after the Middleburg Hunt at "Featherbed Farm." The old home was filled with a merry crowd from 4 o'clock until late that night.

MRS. Diana Guest Sevastapoulo entertained the field of the Orange County Hunt on Saturday after hunting at The Mill, where she is spending the season.

Miss Mary Rumsey and her brother, "Pete," came down from New York to spend Thanksgiving week-end at their home near Middleburg, where they are having a house party. Thursday night they gave a large dinner and all the guests had to spend the night, unable to get home over the slippery roads. Among those with them is Seward Brisbane, of New York, son of the late Arthur Brisbane. He attended the hunt breakfast on Thanksgiving Day at Foxcroft School and was an interested spectator at the basketball game, as his sister, Alice, played on the Fox team. Other guests of the Rumseys were their sister-in-law, Mrs. Charles Rumsey, jr.; Ann Nicholas, Arthur Ryle and Cornelius Rea Agnew, all of New York.

MRS. ISABEL DODGE SLOANE has with her her sister, Mrs. Wesson Seyburn, of Detroit; Mrs. Fulton Cutting, Mrs. Philip Bankard and Mr. and Mrs. Edward McIlvane, of New York. Miss Edith Seyburn and Miss Stacy Cutting are attending Foxcroft School, and their mothers went to the hunt breakfast and basketball game with Mrs. Sloane She entertained for them that afternoon and gave a dinner that night.

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Langley gave a dinner party Saturday night for their guest, Lady Ravensdale, of London, who has been visiting Mrs. Otto Kahn in New York. Mrs. Sloane and her guests attended the party and yesterday Mrs. Sloane again entertained at luncheon. Small tables were arranged over the entire lower floor of her house, Brookmeade. After luncheon some played bridge while many walked out to the stables to look over the thoroughbreds. All horsemen are interested in the beautiful yearling colt which Mrs. Sloane bought at the Saratoga sales last August. This colt, a large bay by Ksar out of Duration, was sold from the consignment of William H Lipscomb, of Leesburg, and brought the top price. Mrs. Sloane says he is working well and fast and she expects great things of him.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fred gave a party Thursday night celebrating Mr. Fred's birthday, and people were dropping in all evening. Many stayed until daybreak because of the bad weather.

Hunting Log—Today's Meets
Virginia
Middleburg Hunt—Dover—9 a. m.
Warrenton Hunt—Lakota—10 a. m.
Blue Ridge Hunt—Brookfield—9 a. m.
Orange County Hunt—Delancey Nicholl's—10 a. m.
Maryland
Elkridge-Harford Hunt—Rutledge 11 a. m.

Wade-Joyce Nuptials Held

The wedding of Miss Margaret Cecelia Joyce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Joyce, of Sligo Park Hills, Md., to George Asbury Wade, of Washington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wade, of New York and Washington, took place last night at the Immaculate Conception Church.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Joseph Gedra at 7 o'clock and was followed by a reception for more than 200 guests at the home of the bride's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Amatucci, of Sligo Park Hills, with whom the bride lived.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white slipper satin with a standing collar of lace, and long sleeves which were puffed at the shoulders. Her long circular train had insertions of lace over which fell a long veil of tulle fastened to a coronet of lace with a band of gardenias at the back of the head. She carried a satin prayer book with a shower of roses and lilies of the valley which were also used for the cross covering the book.

Her only attendant was Miss Esther Ryan, of Salem, Mass., who wore royal blue moire trimmed with silver sequins and a wreath of silver leaves in her hair. She carried yellow roses tied with blue ribbon.

Larry Joyce, brother of the bride, was the best man and the ushers were Thomas Amatucci, nephew of the bride; Martin Joyce, another brother, and Anthony Maione.

Both Mrs. Joyce and Mrs. Wade, mothers of the couple, wore black crepe gowns with corsages of gardenias. Assisting at the reception were Mrs. Joseph Arnold, of Clarendon, Va.; Mrs. Martin Joyce, Mrs. P. A. Kincannon, Miss Eleanor Rinaldi, of Silver Spring, Md., and Miss Betty McKnight, of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Leemans, of New York, and Mrs. Nellie Foley, of Salem, Mass., were among the out-of-town guests.

When the couple left on a wedding trip Mrs. Wade was wearing a wine velvet dress with hat and slippers to match and a dark blue coat with a gray fox collar and a corsage of talisman roses. They will return in a week to make their home at 707 Sligo avenue, Silver Spring.

Mrs. Wade attended schools in New England, while Mr. Wade attended Cornell University.

Issue Cards

Mrs. and Mrs. Robert Emmet Quirk have issued invitations to a tea dance in honor of their debutante daughter, Miss Roberta Quirk, on Friday, December 23, at the Mayflower. Miss Quirk is a student at Goucher College.

Charles Goetzes Will Live Here

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Goetz, who were married last Friday, will live here on their return from a wedding trip. Mr. Goetz is an attorney for the Federal Power Commission.

The bride, the fomer Miss Janet Weed, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Spencer Weed, of Morristown, N. J. Mr. Goetz is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Goetz, of Racine, Wis.

They were married in Christ Church in Short Hills, N. J., the Rev. Charles Malcolm Douglas officiating. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of cream satin trimmed with duchesse lace and a tulle veil attached to a tiny halo cap trimmed with the same lace. She carried a shower bouquet of white orchids, pansies, lilies of the valley and orange blossoms.

Her only attendant, Mrs. Sherman Allen, of Fair Haven, Va., wore a cloth-of-silver gown with long sleeves, and orchids in her hair. She carried a bouquet of mixed flowers. Francis Almirall, of Washington, was best man, and the ushers were Douglas Weed, brother of the bride; Joseph Greenwood, Lieut. George Purmert and Lieut. Frederick Saint.

A reception at the Sycamores, the bride's home, followed the ceremony.

The bride is a graduate of Kent Place School, Summit, N. J., and of Sarah Lawrence College. She is a member of the New York Junior League. Mr. Goetz is a graduate of the United States Naval Academy and of the George Washington and Georgetown law schools.

English Speaking Union To Fete Briton Today

Angus Fletcher, director of the British Library of Information will be guest of honor at a tea from 4:30 to 6 o'clock today to be given by the Washington Branch of the English Speaking Union at its headquarters, 1107 Sixteenth street.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Henry Leonard, Mrs. J. Gilman Bullard, Mrs. Robert S. Burgess, Mrs. Thomas Worthington Cooke, Mrs. Harold N. Fowler, Mrs. Cleveland Moffett, Mrs. Elizabeth A. Morris and Mrs. Henry J. Robb.

Alumnae to Meet

Gamma Phi Beta alumnae will be entertained at dinner Tuesday at 6 o'clock at the home of Miss Janet Feiker, 2137 Bancroft place northwest. The topic "Creative Writing" will be presented by Mrs. Barbara Whitney with Mrs. Burks Summers, president presiding.

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We invite you to see them, having in mind the many important teas, receptions, intimate little dinners and the more formal dining and dancing to take place from now on through the winter in the Capital. The variety is excellent . . . frothy dresses, full skirted . . . soft materials, sprayed with sequins . . . slim-waisted models with hooped skirts . . . well-cut wools, some tipped with wool jackets . . . separate wool wraps in long, trailing styles . . . and other elegant brocades and metal clothes designed to take you smartly through the social season.

F at Fourteenth

Beauty

It's Love, If Wife Makes You Diet Says Melchior

Wants to Prolong Life Singer Praises Spouse He Kicked at First

By Ida Jean Kain.

IF YOUR wife cuts down on your three good shares you can be pretty sure that she loves you . . . It's no easy undertaking and she only does it because she wants you to live longer.

That is what I gathered from an interview with Lauritz Melchior, famous Metropolitan tenor, on the subject of how a man feels about his wife putting him on a diet. And unless I misconstrued the signs a man gets so that he really likes his wife to take over the responsibility of keeping his weight down.

Opera singers seem to have a harder struggle with avoirdupois than the average man and the explanation is that the singer has his big meal around midnight. He cannot eat before he sings, so by midnight he is ravenous. Then he goes to bed shortly afterward. The average man does the same thing on a smaller scale. He waits until evening for his big meal and sits and reads until it is time to go to bed. This big evening meal is undoubtedly the reason for such a preponderance of overweight.

"Cannot Weigh Too Little"

You probably have an alibi of your own for overweight and can appreciate Mr. Melchior's insistence that "I cannot weigh too little. It would be bad for my nerves and my voice."

It is true that her famous husband is entitled to considerable weight for his height of 6 feet 3¾ inches, but not, Mrs. Melchior said firmly, to 250 pounds, so she has taken him down to 225 pounds.

They agreed that the first time they went on a diet it was terrible. It is the typical masculine reaction to kick like a steer at a cut in food, and Mr. Melchior said plaintively, "She cut out everything—liquor, all desserts, trimmed all the fat from the meat, and then gave me dark bread."

He couldn't complain too much, he admitted, because Mrs. Melchior strings right along with him in matters of diet and exercise. She arranges the diet very sensibly, putting in all the foods which keep up the strength—lean meat, eggs, cheese, vegetables and fruit. And she does not try to reduce him when he is working hard.

"Solution for Worries"

Exercise is an extremely important part of Mr. Melchior's life. He believes it is the only way for a man to keep in shape. "The solution for business worries," he said, "is to get plenty of fresh air in the lungs. It is too bad that the average businessman cannot do this more often."

The Melchiors spend the summer in the mountains or woods, and they fish, hunt, climb and hike. During that time he never touches the piano or sings—he gets as far away from business and routine living as possible.

That, it would seem, is about the ideal way for a man to keep his weight down and to feel tops. Co-operate with your wife when she tries to help you control your weight, and make recreation serve as exercise. You will find that you enjoy such a program.

STEINWAY PIANINO
An exquisitely beautiful piano of console type and astonishing tone. Boo. hear. play it. $550
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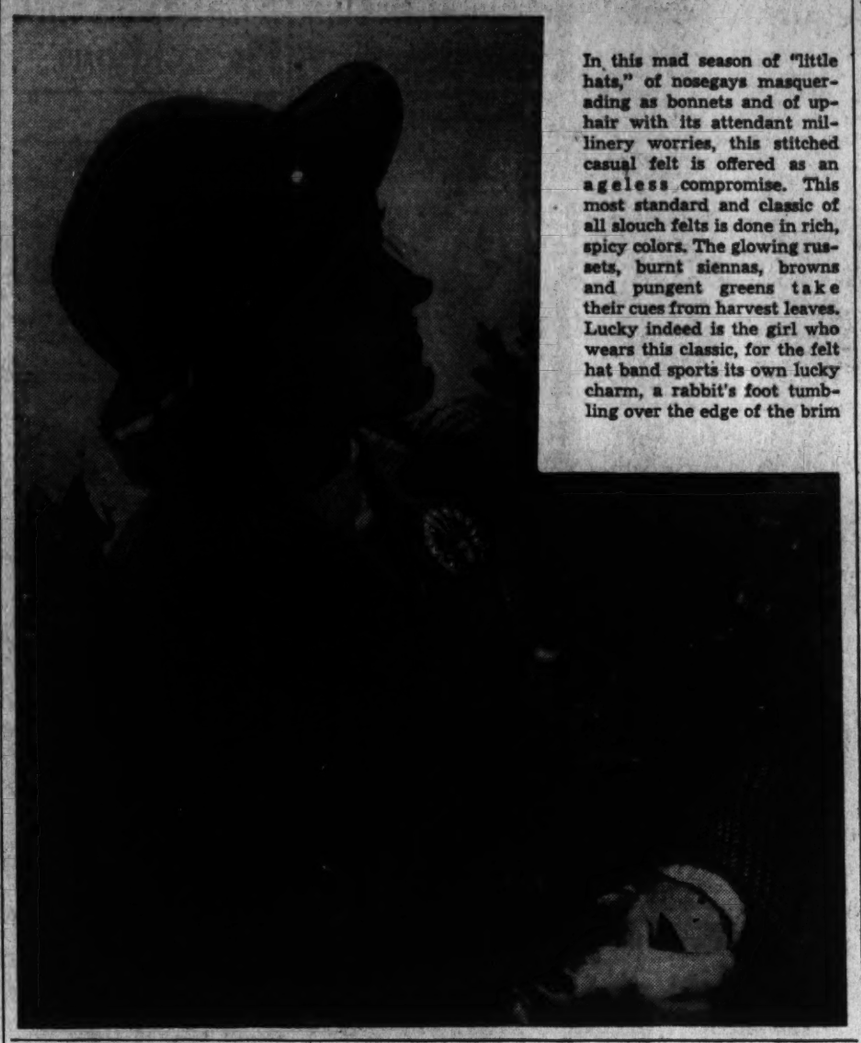
Most Timeless of All Felt Hats



In this mad season of "little hats," of nosegays masquerading as bonnets and of uphair with its attendant millinery worries, this stitched casual felt is offered as an ageless compromise. This most standard and classic of all slouch felts is done in rich, spicy colors. The glowing russets, burnt siennas, browns and pungent greens take their cues from harvest leaves. Lucky indeed is the girl who wears this classic, for the felt hat band sports its own lucky charm, a rabbit's foot tumbling over the edge of the brim

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

The Early Bird

Now that's over . . . and Christmas is just around the corner. Well, this is one year that you are not going to put everything off till the last minute . . . and be dashing around on Christmas Eve like a chicken with its head cut off. No indeed! You will sit right down now and make out a list and then go about everything in a thoroughly organized manner . . . doing just so much today and so much tomorrow . . . and mapping out your shopping territory as if you were a solicitor in a charity drive.

Why, if you really worked this thing on a businesslike basis you would be through by the end of this week . . . well, anyway, by the middle of next. And by the fifteenth you could be going around among your friends with a Cheshire cat smile on your face, saying, "I've got every single one of my Christmas presents all wrapped and every one of my cards is ready for mailing!"

You think what fun it will be that last hectic week seeing all your poor harassed friends rushing and stewing, and dragging in last minute presents from drug stores and cigar stands, and wishing loudly that Christmas were over, and proclaiming that Scrooge was probably right.

Well, you've felt that way yourself a lot of times—but not this year. You're going to get everything cleaned up so you can really enjoy those last few exciting days before Christmas . . . the decorations . . . the lights . . . the color . . . the music . . . the crowds . . . the feel of Santa Claus in the air. And this time you won't get tired and nervous and strained . . . and lose all your looks, but you'll welcome Christmas as a woman should, gayly expectantly, with a light in your eyes and a warmth in your heart.

Yes, you will make out a list right away and start downtown—well, no, you had better wait now until tomorrow to begin your actual shopping. You'll set out bright and early—no, there's that club luncheon tomorrow. Well, you'll start Wednesday—no, you've got to go to that committee meeting . . . and then Thursday there's the Putters' dinner. Oh, and you've go to get a little bolero for your old dinner dress . . . and a comb for your hair . . . and some stockings . . . and you ought to pick up a wool dress before it gets and colder . . .

Well, this is such a full week you might just as well put off your Christmas shopping until next week—yes, that's what you'll do! Get all your own things out of the way this week and then start in next Monday—no, that's your date with the dentist. Well, anyway, next Tuesday you'll start in without fail and wind everything up in a hurry. Why, it oughtn't to take more than a couple of days if you were thoroughly organized . . . with a list. That's one thing you can do now—make out your list. Know exactly what you want and where you are going to get it.

Let's see now—there are first the presents that have to go away. Aunt Martha's and Uncle Ben's . . . and Marie's new baby and Cousin Arthur's new wife. Now what on earth can you give them? . . . If you could only think of things that you'd be sure they wanted . . . and that were a little different, and that didn't cost too much. But what? We-l-l, maybe the best thing to do would be to wait until you went downtown . . . and could look around. You might get some ideas . . . when you saw the things on the counters. That's it! You'll wait . . . and start in bright and early a week from Tuesday.

Uses for Simple Recipe

A mixture of maple sugar and cinnamon has many uses. For instance, roll hot doughnuts in it while they are still hot, and you get an unusual treat. Spread it on bread to make cinnamon-maple toast. Or add a little butter, enough light cream to moisten, and you have a delicious icing for cup cakes or layer cakes.

A Woman's New York

By Alice Hughes.

New York, Nov. 27.

THE NEW YORK social season and the Metropolitan Opera season opened simultaneously last Tuesday night with the shattering roar of a thousand flash bulbs and the faint pop of the world's most concentrated snobbery

ALICE HUGHES.

This camera orgy has acquired deep annual significance here. It means that what was only kidding before is now for keeps. The season is open, and what of it? I don't know how many well-dressed reporters covered the opening this year—there must have been over a hundred, all dressed in their best. The highlights of such an event are as fixed as the planets. They are: The arrival of Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, wearing her usual headband of gold; the arrival of the most publicized debutante of the year, in this case, Miss Brenda Frazier; the arrival of the socially quiet but very important and useful Mrs. Vincent Astor. Once these are on hand, the show is on.

GIRL ABOUT TOWN: Our great racket smasher, Mr. Dewey, who made such a brilliant run for the governorship, decided to go to Bermuda and cool off after the campaign. Just before his ship sailed some vicious racketeer walked boldly into his cabin and calmly lifted a gift bottle of champagne. Brother Dewey did not suspend his vacation to bring the villain to justice, but it is my guess that he was more than a little sore at this attack on the privacy of a hard-working lawyer.

Now that the holidays are at hand, the portrait artists are setting up their easels in the stores along Fifth avenue. And one, Allen Sloan, is doing fine two-color portraits of the young hopefuls as gifts, and on another floor Miss Ray Shaw is sculpturing the hands of customers as novel and worthy gifts. I had mine done the other day. The process lasts about an hour, but the results are well worth the time, even if the hands are not too classic.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Distrustful of Devoted Yet Flirtatious Sweetheart, Law Student Can No Longer Study; Asks Advice

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am a young man aged 20, and I have the best parents a fellow could ask for, but I don't think they would understand my problem. I've had quite a few girl frends and several times I have thought I was in love, but it didn't last. Two years ago, while going with one girl I liked very much, I met another girl, then 16, who is awfully attractive, especially to men. I found myself falling in love with her, and had a talk with the other girl about it.

Well, I began going with Helen (the girl of 16). Our friendship was swell until something happened to make me dubious. She seemed to make all the first moves. She began by saying she loved me, and ever since has been the aggressor. She does anything and everything for me—loads me down with gifts of home-made pies and cakes, hand-knitted scarves, sweaters, etc., and after every date I almost have to push her out of the car before she'll go in. On occasion, she has walked over to my home, a distance of nearly three miles, to see me. Several times I've gotten mad over something she's done and have threatened to stop seeing her if ever she did it again. She cries and pleads then, and makes me feel like the heel I guess I am.

But to get to the problem: Lately I've grown rather suspicious of her. I hear she's been keeping company with another fellow: that is, spending a lot of time with him at noon and after classes, and I not only hate her for it, but myself for feeling this way. I'm going to law school, trying to finish in three years so I'll be in a position to marry—but I find I can't study any more. I just sit and think about what Helen may be doing, until I think I'll go nuts. I've tried reasoning with myself but I can't seem to come to any conclusions. I've never been jealous before, but I sure am now. Maybe I have an inferiority complex, which makes me think some other fellow could show her a better time.

Helen is always reminding me of our coming marriage, when I am 22 or 23. She even takes me down to the furniture stores to pick out pieces we would love to have for our home, and often talks about babies, a home, etc. She always tells me she loves me more than anything or anybody and asks me if I feel the same. I'm not very good at explaining things, but I think I've covered about everything; so, judging from the foregoing, where do you think I stand with her? What would you advise me to do?

BAFFLED.

Perfervid Romancing

DEAR BAFFLED: Your girl friend belongs to that classification of high school-age femininity which one writer (I believe it was Dorothy Canfield) has described as the "early ripe" variety. She is, in a sense (and to garble an old figure of speech) a spoiled apple bound to beget a peck of trouble for the boys who get mixed up with her. Not content with an innocently sweethearting type of association with masculine admirers, she invests her romantic relationships with a feverish intensity, a fateful finality, that sooner or later has the poor man's head in a whirl. For the most part, he doesn't know what it's all about, and usually wakes up to find, in the end, that she has built him up to a terrific let-down, to employ one gossip columnist's phrase.

Looking back to my own teens, I recall a girl a couple of years younger who, from the age of about 15 until her marriage at the age of 27, was involved in a series of romances of just such melodramatic proportions as this you describe. Always there was, in her life, some special man whom she was engaged in "rushing off his feet" (as we used to say); dogging his footsteps, insinuating herself into his company, blocking his path, favoring him with gifts, tantalizing him with coquetries, and by sheer ingenious persistence and the exercise of great natural charm, finally adding his scalp to her belt.

During such campaigns, she was as overwhelmingly and as sincerely infatuated with the man as her conduct implied, and yet, never so smitten as to overlook any possibilities of a minor-theme adventure on the side. She was the sort of girl who always had more than one string to her bow. You may say it doesn't make sense; that it isn't fair, and I may agree with you—but it was her way. And I daresay it is the way of this girl who is "driving (you) nuts" with her unpredictable performance.

What it all boils down to, I suppose, is that girls who act in such fashion are emotionally aware beyond their years; rather obsessively in love with an imaginary lover whom they seek to objectify in the form of some personable youth of their acquaintance, and, once they bring the latter to heel, are vaguely disappointed with the conquest and altogether uncertain as to what to do next. What they need, of course, is time in which to catch up with themselves; to learn the difference between illusion and reality; and to discover the superior advantages of the latter over the former. Usually they begin to make a realistic adjustment to life and to love around their middle twenties—after which time their professions of loyal devotion may be something to build on.

The only cure for your misery is to face facts. You've got to face the fact that the girl is playing at love, with you as leading man; that neither of you has any business to be thinking in terms of marriage; and that her rumored flirtation with another fellow is just about what should have been expected. Moreover, I think your vanity is more wounded by this rumor than your heart. You set no great store by her devotion so long as you were altogether sure of it. Indeed, it rather annoyed you. She has ensnared you by the device of addicting you to a habit—namely, the habit of counting on her 100 per cent idolatry. And that, by the way, was the device employed by the girl described above. First, she eliminated rivals by indefatigable everpresence. Then, she accustomed the man to a lively adoration. Finally, at a calculated time, she banked the flame and the man came running to investigate the bout-face.

I do not believe, however, that this girl is playing so calculated a game. I think you still stand ace-high with her; but I think you are making a grave mistake in letting her mess up your life, emotionally, to the point where you can no longer discipline your thoughts. I think if you expect to make any headway in life, you've got to be man enough to put your studies first and her second; and that you ought to break with her completely, if that's the only way to do it.

M. H.

Human Nervous System Helps Make Man Supreme

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

In the human body we must conclude, if we are in philosophic mood, that all the work of the lower organs of the body—the drawers of water and the hewers of wood like the stomach and liver and lungs and heart—has, for its main purpose, the maintenance of the central nervous system in a state of functional efficiency.

The situation is unique in the animal kingdom. It is what makes man the lord of creation. In the lower animal these vegetative functions of digestion and respiration and circulation serve to maintain activities which include the search and acquisition of food, fighting with enemies, mating and the raising of the young. The lower animals do not progress; year after year they go monotonously about their affairs in the identical way.

But man, while he does spend some time on the acquisition of food and mating also, has higher reaches. His wonderful central nervous system spins sermons of philosophy, writes poetry and sonatas, plans wars and political systems, and strives to attain to self-mastery in government.

Even the physiologist, as well as the philosopher, must stand before that central nervous system in awe. How can such a thing be responsible for thoughts and emotions? How can it secrete a sonnet? There is little in its structure to give us a clue. The physiologist can take it apart, but he cannot tell what makes it tick.

As he takes it apart he finds, as in every other organ myriads of cells, but in the nervous system they are not all crowded together; they are separated and hanging in a medium of jelly. From each one goes out tendrils, and these, reaching into the void around them, make contact with the tendrils of other nerve cells and, somehow, in this way all those magical things, like thought and emotion, are born.

These contacts of the tendrils of the nerve cells result in the transmission of excitation, which is the nerve impulse. The only known function of nerve fibers is to conduct impulses. Even so simple a piece of brain activity as the decision to go downtown may involve millions of these contacts. The number of responses concerned in concentrated thinking stagger the imagination. Still, they are nothing but multiplied nerve impulses.

Gay Window Shades For Holidays

Harmonize your window shades with the gaiety of the holiday season; get that rich, warm tone called chrysanthemum yellow, or sunrose; both brighten your rooms and actually seem to bring the sunshine indoors on dull days, for both these colors reflect light.

If you want to keep your home snug and warm hang two cloth window shades at every window, for two shades conserve as much as 43 per cent possible heat loss. It is well to select a decorative color for the inside rooms, such as larkspur blue, springleaf green, chrysanthemum yellow and sunrose. Then choose conservative white or ecru for the shades next to the glass and thus present a uniform appearance to the street.

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Bulgars Riot For Revision Of Frontiers

War-Lost Land Sought
Troops Rule Capital
Entente Generals Meet

By the United Press.

Sofia, Bulgaria, Nov. 27.—The government today imposed virtual martial law on this city's 290,000 residents, cutting off all telephone communication in an effort to suppress disorders on the eighteenth anniversary of the World War Treaty of Neuilly.

A government order clearing the streets and putting military and police patrols in charge of the city at daybreak resulted from a series of disorders in which crowds of young Bulgarians demanded return of the nation's war-lost territories.

These territories, stripped from Bulgaria by the Treaty of Neuilly on November 27, 1919, were ceded to Yuogoslavia and Rumania.

As the state of virtual martial law was ordered, military leaders of Yugoslavia and Rumania met with members of the Turkish and Greek general staff in Athens for a ten-day conference of the Balkan Entente aimed at repulsing any Bulgarian revisionist demands.

Disorders Started Saturday

The Balkan Entente was formed for the sole purpose of serving as a bulwark against Bulgarian territorial demands, just as the Little Entente was created under French patronage to oppose a Hungarian revisionist program.

An angry crowd gathered before the office of Premier George Kiosseivanoff Saturday night shouting:

"Return our lost territories!"

The crowd was dispersed with fire hoses and officials said today's restrictions were necessary to "maintain the prestige of the state."

"Although the police warned the public that demonstrations would not be allowed, some trouble occurred," a government radio broadcast said. "These disorders were used by evilly disposed circles with the object of creating trouble and disturbance within our country and the government is obliged to take measures to preserve order."

Frequent radio bulletins warned the city's population to remain indoors.

1,000 Students Jailed

Friday police arrested 1,000 students demanding the return of the lost territories outside the Foreign Office where Premier Kiosseivanoff, who also is foreign minister, was making a statement regarding the territories.

The students' anger had been aroused by Kiosseivanoff's statement that Bulgaria's foreign policy remained unchanged and that there would be no alteration of his determination to maintain peace and friendship with all nations.

The premier's explanation came 24 hours after a clash between Bulgarian soldiers and Rumanian frontier guards along the Danube near the town of Lom.

One Bulgarian customs officer allegedly was killed and three Bulgarian soldiers were said to have been taken prisoners.

Egypt's Princess to Wed

Wide World Photo.

PRINCESS FAWZIA, sister of the King of Egypt, whose engagement to Prince Mohammed Reza Pahlavi of Ital was recently announced. No date has been set for the wedding

Japanese Build Vast Base to Hold Shanghai

At Outlet to Sea
Barracks for 20,000
Beds for Big Guns

By the Associated Press.

Shanghai (Monday), Nov. 28.—Japanese construction of a vast military base near Woosung, at the mouth of the Whangpoo River downstream from Shanghai, added today to a foreign apprehension over Japan's future plans in China.

Foreign observers said Japanese were constructing a gigantic airfield two miles from Shanghai's North Station. They said about 30,000 Chinese laborers were laying a carpet of crushed brick over marshy ground and probably would complete it within three months.

Aliens Barred

They said squadrons of bombers and the newly-established air mail service to Tokyo were already quartered on finished parts of the field.

All foreigners have been barred from Woosung where, besides another airfield, it was reported the Japanese were rebuilding the devastated town into a military defense base with nearby barracks to accommodate 20,000 men and emplacements heavy enough for 12-inch guns.

Japanese themselves report work begun on a vast industrial and shipping zone along the river between Shanghai and Woosung.

Foreigners expressed fear such a development might enable Japan, if she desired, to squeeze out all foreign interests in Shanghai.

Meanwhile, along the battle lines, Chinese declared they had recaptured Yingcheng, 50 miles northwest of Hankow, in vigorous counterattacks while still blocking the Japanese advance south from the former provisional capital.

Japan's army has dug in at Chikiapu and Wukiang-Kiao, about 15 miles southeast of Yochow on the Canton-Hankow railroad, Chinese said, and another column has been stopped in the mountains along the border of Hupeh and Honan provinces, they reported.

Woodring Urges Immediate Strengthening Of Canal Defenses in Case of 'Sudden War'

Defense

Continued from Page 1.

sonnel which must be corrected before we can be assured of maintenance of a military force fully adequate for our defensive needs."

Outlying Garrisons Weak

Strengthening the "units garrisoning our outlying defenses" was urged. "Reinforcement of those garrisons in event of a sudden war might prove of extreme difficulty, if not an impossibility," the report said.

Woodring declared the people of the United States are too prone to visualize preparations for a future war in the light of preparations for the World War.

"We must not be deluded," he warned. "We cannot have any assurance that the military situation will permit the establishment of training centers where potential commissioned personnel may undergo instructions for comparatively long periods.

"We cannot expect in the future immediate overnight transformation of American industry from a peacetime to a war-time basis. In a defensive situation we can place no dependence on allied forces holding the battle lines while we make belated preparations for mobilization of personnel and industry.

"Tremendous Responsibility"

"At the very outbreak of war the 400,000 officers and soldiers of the initial force must be so trained and so equipped that there can be no question whatsover as to their ability to withstand any onslaught until such time as their thin ranks can be augmented by units of the organized reserves component of the Army of the United States.

"We place a tremendous responsibility on these first 400,000 defenders. If they fail in their protective mission the fate of the reinforcing citizens' army is sealed."

For this reason, he said, "an immediate objective of the War Department must be complete adequacy of personnel and material for the intnitial protective force." He said that the main problem is to assure the complete equipment of the Regular Army and National Guard units and the organization of this protective force into a balanced army capable of "shouldering its heavy burden."

Army Much Improved

"We must also provide and maintain in reserve those critical supply items which must be placed in the hands of the reinforcing units immediately upon their mobilization —those items of equipment which industry physically can not produce until long, if not fatal, periods of time have elapsed," he said.

Woodring reviewed post-war conditions which, he said, saw the Army disintegrate to a woefully inadequate force, ill-equipped and poorly housed, and contrasted them with conditions today which find the Army almost completely motorized and augmented by a powerful air force.

He praised the newly developed General Headquarters Air Force and said that "we now have the framework for the extension which now appears essential."

Numbers Not Enough

He called the air force "a powerful defensive arm," but added that in creating it "it was necesary to do more than merely procure increased numbers of airplanes." He added:

"A balanced air force has to be established—balanced in personnel, ground installations, training and supplies. In the gradual development of this air force we constantly strove to keep abreast of rapid development of aviation equipment and technique and simultaneously to provide military aircraft of unexcelled quality.

"Considering our initial deficiencies, it is my opinion that we have builded wisely and well in developing our General Headquarters Air Force. The efficiency attained by that force in the few short years of its history is a most noteworthy achievement."

Italian Newspaper Assails Roosevelt For Wire to Stalin

Turin, Italy, Nov. 27 (U.P.).—The Gazzetta del Popolo today denounced President Roosevelt for his action "in sending a congratulatory telegram to Josef Stalin on the recent anniversary of the foundation of the Soviet regime."

"Mr. Roosevelt's spirit always is impregnated with the milk of human kindness," Gazzetta continued ironically. "Wherever there are poor people who are crying out in misery there we find the fraternal Mr. Roosevelt.

"His heart boils over with all the cordials of human generosity; wherever men are oppressed there we find the cherub-like Mr. Roosevelt.

"He is just the kind of man who would stigmatize the action of the German and Italian peoples in attempting to remove the Jews from their bodies politic."

Swiss Approve Defense Financing

Berne, Switzerland, Nov. 27 (A.P.).—Twenty-one of Switzerland's 22 cantons voted today to accept a new "emergency" financial program by which the government expects to strengthen its national defenses.

Under terms of the plan, the proceeds of the federal income tax will be used directly for military aviation, defense equipment and training. The new program would continue until 1941, when a new tax to be known as the "national defense tax" would be applied.

Germany 'Gags' China's New Envoy

Berlin, Nov. 27 (U.P.).—Chen Chieh, Chinese Ambassador - designate to Germany, has been in Berlin three weeks, but has been unable to obtain an appointment to present his credentials to Reichsfuehrer Hitler because of the refusal of the German foreign office to approve his proposed remarks when he assumes his ambassadorship, it was learned tonight.

Roosevelt, 2 Envoys Weigh Persecutions

Roosevelt

Continued from Page 1.

to the "Little White House," arriving just before dinner.

"I have nothing to say now," said Wilson. Reporters talked to him while the two ambassadors and McIntyre posed for cameramen beside the train in 24-degree weather.

Echoing his words was the taller former Assistant Secretary of State, Ambassador Phillips.

They said they did not know how long they were to be here

Eccles, Williams Depart

Most of Mr. Roosevelt's week-end guests departed late today for Washington. They included Marriner S. Eccles, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, and Aubrey Williams, National Youth Administrator.

Tomorrow he will confer in the afternoon with Gov. Carl E. Bailey of Arkansas.

Phillips' visit was a surprise to observers here, as there had been no indication before late yesterday that he would join Wilson for the conference, which may decide whether the Ambassador to Berlin will be ordered home permanently.

How the President could send Wilson back to Berlin in view of his indictment of anti-Jewish programs, without definite assurances from Germany that American citizens and property would be respected and other humane steps taken, was a question observers found hard to answer.

Wilson to Stay Here

The two diplomats traveled here in the wake of hurried conferences by Wilson in New York and Washington with State Department heads.

Sumner Welles, Acting Secretary of State while Secretary Hull travels to the Pan-American Conference at Lima, Peru, announced Wilson had been assigned to an indefinite tour of duty in Washington as counselor on German-American affairs.

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Yes, actually. Beautiful reproductions of 8 of Van Gogh's best known paintings, all ready to frame. Mat measures 19½x24½ inches. All 8 in book form **$5**

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SECTION II — Local News, Sports

The Washington Post

Financial, Classified — SECTION II

****X — WASHINGTON: MONDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1938 — 13

Over the Coffee

By Harlan Miller

THE AMBASSADOR REPORTS

(What Ambassador Hans Dieckhoff might tell Adolf Hitler tomorrow when he paints the "singular attitude" of the Americans: an imaginary conversation.)

ADOLF: Well, what's loose in America about our little atrocities?"

HANS: Most Americans have great-grandfathers who crossed the ocean to get away from governments like yours.

Goebbels ... bogeyman

ADOLF: But it was your job to convince 'em the Nazis are right.

* * * *

HANS: Ja, Fuehrer. But that's a job for an army, not for one diplomat.

ADOLF: But why do they despise us so?

HANS: They think you and Goebbels and your gang are crazy bullies. They think your anti-Semitism is just a cheap racket.

* * * *

Friends of Morton V. Schwartz, the New York banker, assert it was he who quoted Harry Hopkins as exclaiming one afternoon at the Empire race track:

"We will spend and spend, tax and tax, elect and elect."

Banker Schwartz, incidentally, is credited with having contributed $50,000 to Senator Wagner's campaign once upon a time; now he is beginning to wonder.

ADOLF: But what of our indoctrination, our ideology, our propaganda, our destiny, our paganism, our ethnic science, our kultur?

HANS: The Americans think they're just a pack of lies.

ADOLF: What does it matter to them if we rough up a few cardinals, rabbis and pastors?

"—queer attitude: decency"

HANS: Americans, mein Fuehrer, believe in what they call religious freedom and tolerance.

ADOLF: Religious freedom, bah! Why, we make plenty of money out of religious intolerance!

HANS: And they also have a queer thing they call good sportsmanship, sympathy for the underdog, decency, fair play. A football player helps pick up an opponent who is injured.

* * * *

ADOLF: What dumheit! The thing to do is to jump on his stomach!

HANS: Also, you yell and scream so much against the democracies, it makes 'em think maybe you don't like the democracies.

ADOLF: Ach, if I could just be dictator of America for one year!

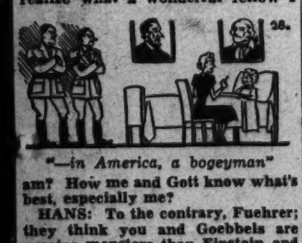
* * * *

HANS: And they think your decrees against the different religions are just a way to squeeze out some graft; just a racket. They think it's stealing.

ADOLF: But a decree is a decree! A decree is more than a religion! Hans, you have bungled it. I think I could explain it all to them in one 5-hour speech.

HANS: They would only laugh at you and pelt you with rotten eggs. Only the boobs in America believe what you say about your victims.

ADOLF: Impossible! Don't they realize what a wonderful fellow I am? How me and Gott know what's best, especially me?



"—in America, a bogeyman"

HANS: To the contrary, Fuehrer; they think you and Goebbels are greater monsters than Einstein and Cardinal Innitzer and Pastor Niemoller and others you insult. American mothers frighten their children with your names.

ADOLF: Himmel! So they like Brandeis better than me?

* * * *

HANS: You can't hornswoggle the Americans with tommyrot the way you do your Germans. There's something in the air over there. They don't goosestep worth a darn.

ADOLF: And you call yourself an Ambassador? Why didn't you change all this, with all the money we send you?

HANS: I did my best. But they only smile and ask me embarrassing questions.

* * * *

ADOLF: Donnerwetter! We must send more propagandists to America, more spies, organize more Bunds.

HANS: Maybe you could make a trip over there yourself and see what you can do in person.

ADOLF: Don't be insolent, Hans. Do you think I'm crazy?

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Baby Badly Scalded

Dorothy Ann Pinkhard, 2, was badly scalded in her home, 216 Indiana avenue, yesterday when her mother spilled boiling water she was pouring into a glass. At Casualty Hospital the child was said to have first and second degree burns of the face, arms and chest.

Spiritual Neglect Held Crisis Cause

Dr. Hart Speaks 600 Hear Address Institute Is Opened Sessions for 4 Days

Christianity's answer to the challenge of the present world crisis lies in the power of the "world of the spirit," Dr. Hornell Hart, of Duke University, yesterday told more than 600 students and leaders of the Washington School in Christian Living.

Addressing the opening session of the four-day institute at Calvary Baptist Church, the sociologist warned that "a gross neglect of the realities of the inner world has brought our civilization to its present state.

"Our civilization has been living in an age of machines, speed and dollars," he said, "and of miles per hour, skyscrapers, great cities and great armaments. In the world of the senses, man has learned to leap into the heavens and ride the wings of the wind, and we've created an overwhelming, unending stream of the things we want."

Brotherhood Lacking

"But something is wrong," he asserted, "to have brought about the great catastrophe which has risen out of these achievements. Man has learned to master the physical, but has not learned how to live together in a spirit of brotherhood and for the development of a world commonwealth.

"We've learned how to stem tuberculosis," he continued, "but in the same laboratories we have invented poison gas to make men cough out their lungs. We have trebled the length of human life, but have made people ask if life is worth living.

"We seem to have forgotten that we have the faith, courage and inexhaustible source of energy in the 'world of the spirit' that will build the world," said Dr. Hart, adding that "to know God at Eighth and H streets, in the Treasury Department, in Wall street, on the Duke campus and in the market place is His message."

Dr. Hart to Speak Today

Dr. Hart, who was introduced by Dr. John W. Rustin, pastor of Mount Vernon Place Methodist Episcopal Church, South, and general chairman of the school, will address the first session of the "City Church" classes today at 11 a. m. on "Using Spiritual Guidance in the Work of the Ministry."

Also participating in yesterday's program were Dr. Hillman J. Hollister, pastor of the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church, and William B. Schmucker. Dr. W. L. Darby, executive secretary of the Church Federation, and director of the school, also was present.

The "Christian Family" classes, meeting at 2 and 7 p. m. today, under the chairmanship of the Rev. W. D. Bowman, will hear Dr. L. Foster Wood, secretary of the committee on marriage and the home, the Federal Council of Churches. Miss Bertie Backus, superintendent of the Alice Deal Junior High School will address a youth meeting.

Mixed Marriage 'Difficult'

"Mixed marriages" can succeed, but they require added patience, understanding and consideration, said Dr. Carl C. Rasmussen yesterday morning at Luther Place Memorial Church, as he concluded his series of sermons on "happy homemaking."

"One must realize," said the speaker, "that this type of marriage requires a greater readjustment than usual, and one should enter it with great care and patience."

Before persons of different religions or races marry, they should come to a definite understanding regarding the church to be attended after marriage, and related questions, he said. "If they can't do this they shouldn't get married."

"They should not be willing to enter into such a marriage unless there is to be a mutual respect for each other's rights and viewpoints," he pointed out.

Judging Is Catholic Topic

A sermon by the Very Rev. Ignatius Smith, O. P., featured the Washington Catholic Radio Hour broadcast last night. "Careless Judges" was the topic of the sermon which the cleric delivered at the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Eighth and N streets northwest.

The Rev. John K. Cartwright, pastor of the church, presided, while the Very Rev. Joseph D. Gedra was the celebrant of the benediction. Music was furnished by boy choristers of the Immaculate Conception Boys School.

In his sermon Father Smith called making rash judgments the most glaring of human character defects. "Careless Judges" are particularly dangerous because they do not keep their unjust opinions to themselves but circulate them as malicious gossip.

"These judicial bandits," Father Smith said, "seek to justify their felonies by saying they cannot help what they think, which is poppycock, and that they have a right to their own opinions, which is correct only when they are right."

Thirty-fifth Anniversary

The Nativity and Resurrection Parish celebrated its thirty-fifth birthday, with the Rev. E. N. Thompson conducting special services, assisted by the Rev. William P. James, who delivered the sermon.

Old Folks Have Their Day at the Knights of Columbus 'Pound Party'

Post Staff Photos.

Scenes at the Home of the Little Sisters of the Poor, where the Knights of Columbus gave their twelfth annual "pound party" yesterday. At left, Miss Sara S. Vaiden, resident of the home, in reflective mood beside the chapel window. Center, Miss Elizabeth Beach, also a resident, and Mother Celestine (right) examine baskets of foodstuffs contributed. Right, General view of services in the chapel which climaxed the day of giving

Old folks at the Home of the Little Sisters of the Poor yesterday had the time of their lives at the twelfth annual "pound party" given for the home by the Washington General Assembly, fourth degree, Knights of Columbus.

Visitors to the home took two tons of food—hams, vegetables, fruit, canned goods and other edibles—and contributed $3,000, John F. Hillyard, chairman of the party, estimated.

While hundreds of guests visited with the 235 aged men and women in the home the Knights of Columbus Band, under direction of Edward S. McGrath and William E. Vogelson, presented a concert.

Aged persons of all creeds and races sat in the dormitories and enjoyed themselves. The men smoked cigars and women exclaimed over new sewing baskets. It was a Christmas preview for all of them.

The annual "pound party" is one of the main means of support of the Little Sisters' home, which under its own rules can receive no aid from organized charities.

Nearly 1,500 visitors answered the call voiced yesterday in each of the city's Catholic churches inviting the general public to attend the donation party. There was many a damp eye as guests witnessed the keen delight of the residents—all over 60—at gifts bestowed upon them.

The party was climaxed by benediction in the chapel of the home. Afterwards the Rev. Mother Celestine and 16 Little Sisters conducted visitors through the halls while members of the Knights of Columbus served as ushers.

Warrings' Defense to Open Today

Sadur to Testify Brothers May Not Counsel 'Doubtful' Sherr Freedom Likely

As attorneys for the three Warring brothers and Gordon L. R. Sadur, their chief tax consultant, prepared to open their defense today, it was predicted last night that evidence in the income tax suit would be completed by tomorrow and the case would go to the jury Wednesday.

William B. O'Connell, of counsel for the Warrings, said yesterday that it was "doubtful" that the numbers game bankers would be called to the stand.

Sadur to Testify

Sadur, a certified public accountant, is expected to testify today in an effort to show that he and the Warrings did not conspire to defraud the Government of tax revenue. The Government claims the Treasury was cheated of $28,249 in taxes for the years 1934, 1935 and 1936.

When the third week of the trial opens today, Justice Bolitha Laws will probably instruct the jury to acquit Henry L. Sherr, junior partner and brother-in-law of Sadur, who was a fifth defendant in the case. Justice Laws last week granted a motion for a directed verdict of acquittal in respect to Sherr, but denied similar motions in behalf of the other defendants.

May Rule on Expenses

The court is also expected to rule on defense motions to strike out certain prosecution claims regarding alleged living expenditures of the Warrings, which H. Watson Leese, internal revenue agent, estimated at $10,000 a year apiece. The defense contends that no evidence has been submitted to indicate such expenses.

The trial has been in recess since Wednesday night, when the Government, represented by District Attorney David A. Pine and Assistant Attorney John J. Wilson, rested its case. The prosecution contends the Warring brothers did a $2,000,000 gross numbers business in 1935 and 1936. Evidence to the effect that protection money was paid to police has thus far been allowed to stand, despite objections by the defense.

Beside Sadur, the defendants are Emmitt Warring, Leo Paul Warring and Charles ("Rags") Warring.

Stengle Talks To Colored U. S. Workers

Hits Exploitation Cites A.F.G.E. Benefits Introduced by Thomas

Charles I. Stengle, president of the American Federation of Government Employes, was the principal speaker yesterday at a meeting of colored Government workers in the Odd Fellows auditorium. He was introduced by Charles M. Thomas, president of the Federation of Civic Associations.

Complaining of exploitation of colored Government employes by organizations which could do no permanent good, Stengle outlined steps to be taken to obtain benefits from the A. F. G. E.

"In order that you may get what is coming to you," he told his audience, "and may rise in life to be more than mere manservants and maidservants, we have started from this day with an office for Lodge 466 where you can go and get your complaints taken care of."

James C. O'Brien, of the Civil Service Commission, said the problem of the colored worker was self-equipment for the better job. He called attention to the "promotion clause" of the President's civil service executive order to the effect that, when possible, for promotion in the service, vacancies shall be filled by competitive examinations. Instances were cited in which, through the spirit of that order, which becomes effective February 1, several colored men already had been promoted from custodial to clerical positions.

Charles A. Peters and Bert C. Gardner, of the National Park Service, praised co-operation by A. F. G. E. representatives.

Godfrey V. Wickware, assistant chief organizer, said that while it was not the policy of the A. F. G. E. to develop separate groups of white and colored workers, such groups sometimes were set up to obtain best results.

Other speakers were Andrew Wicketts and William A. Benjamin.

D. C. Driver's Car Kills Va. Teacher

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Charlottesville, Va., Nov. 27.—Margaret Banks Graves, 22, a teacher in the Red Hill High School, near here, was killed at 8 p. m. tonight as she stepped from a bus on the highway near the school. While walking around the bus, she was struck by a car driven by Keith F. Godsey, who was returning to Washington after spending the holiday at Massie's Mill.

Miss Graves was graduated two years ago from Mary Washington College, Fredericksburg.

Molly the Moo(cher) Seized For Munching Public Shrubs

Now the Police Have a Cow on Their Hands Hard to Keep It on Its Feet in Icy Streets But Determined Policeman Leads Bossy In

Seventh Precinct police have on their hands a cow, a large beast with gentle brown eyes.

They first heard of this cow when telephone calls began reaching them last night that there was considerable unconventional noise going on in the 4400 block of Q street northwest. The crew of a scout car which rushed to the scene found the source of the disturbance; it was the cow, standing in a parking in the center of the street, nibbling on choice shrubbery planted there by neighboring residents and now and then pausing to emit a plaintive moo.

Private P. O. Mangun took a grasp on the cow's halter, climbed to the running board of the scout car and clung to cow and car while Private J. W. Baxter started driving toward the precinct station. But they were not going to get off so easily at herding this cow.

On the first slippery hill she crashed to the pavement, mooed a loud protest and scrambled to her feet while Mangun clung to the halter. After the cow had fallen on a number of hills, Mangun gave it up. He walked to the Seventh Precinct station leading the cow and standing sympathetically but futilely by while she fell and scrambled to her feet.

Mangun got her there. And there last night she rested while police sought to learn her identity and her owner and calculated her possible milk output.

Memorial Held For Carrie Davis

Scores of friends, including members of her family and church associates, gathered last night at the Memorial United Brethren Church to participate in memorial rites for the late Carrie M. Davis, long active in the congregation.

A memorial vase was dedicated to the late Sunday School teacher whose class, with its present teacher, Miss Zelph Holman, led the tribute. Dr. Simpson B. Daugherty, the pastor, spoke briefly, and Mrs. Sara Flook, leader of the Nedla Class, read the scripture.

Also attending were co-workers from the office of the Food and Drug Administration and Welfare Association of the Agriculture Department, members of the Mary Washington Chapter, D. A. R.; Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Women's University Club and the Iowa State Society.

Third Held in Robbery Of Avenue Liquor Store

A third suspect, arrested yesterday in the $880 robbery Saturday night of a liquor store in the 1200 block of Pennsylvania avenue was held by police last night in the hope he was one of three youths who led them a hot chase until two were captured at Cottage City, Md.

That pair was picked up when their automobile skidded and crashed into a pole; two others escaped.

Denies Importing Strikebreakers

H. Rozier Dulany, president of Griffith Consumers Co., last night denied importing professional strikebreakers, as the Truck Drivers Union had claimed.

Dulany also denied that last week's strike was caused by the company's insisting that yardmen, as well as truckers and helpers, be allowed to vote in the proposed election. He said the union had selected certain yardmen for the vote, while the company contended all or none should participate in the election.

All strikers, except those arrested for violence, would be allowed to return to work, regardless of union activities, Dulany said.

New Catholic Church Dedicated in Virginia

St. Thomas More Catholic Church at Lee boulevard and Thomas street in Arlington County was informally dedicated yesterday with masses at 8 and 11:30 a. m. said by the Rev. Thomas A. Rankin, dean of northern Virginia. The pastor, the Rev. Edmund J. Lee, will arrive Wednesday to take up his residence and will hold services Friday and Sunday.

Training Ship Lost All Five Masts in Gale

Towed in by Cutter Inquiry Ordered D. C. Cadets Praised

Newport News, Va., Nov. 27 (AP).—A story of futile flight from a "nor'easter" that ripped away her five masts while spray swirled across the deck so thick the captain couldn't see the sails overhead was told here tonight by the master of the storm-disabled barkentine Marsala.

"We were lucky, but we owe it all to a good hull," declared Capt. Oliver C. Bohld, commandant of the American Nautical Academy, of Washington. A group of 22 academy cadets and a crew of 12 aboard the vessel when she ran into the storm off Cape Charles Thursday, came through unscathed, and the crippled vessel was towed into Hampton Roads by a Coast Guard cutter Saturday night.

Sailing Commander George W. Torrey, in charge of navigation under sail and a veteran of 38 years of coastwise vessels, declared Thursday night "damned uncomfortable" but praised the morale of the cadets, whom he called as "good a bunch of youngsters as a man would look for."

A hearing to determine why the barkentine Marsala was dismasted will be held today at 10 a. m. aboard the crippled vessel in Hampton Roads, Eugene Carlson, supervising inspector of the Bureau of Steamboat Inspection and Navigation for the Norfolk district, said yesterday.

Legion Announces Contract Winners

The District of Columbia American Legion last night announced results of the first in a series of games in its contract bridge tournament held Saturday at the national headquarters of the American War Mothers, 1527 New Hampshire avenue northwest.

Winners in the duplicate section, mixed pairs, were Mrs. A. P. Stockvis and Al Roth, first, with 277 match points; Mrs. M. R. Reddy and Col. Edward Clifford, second, 264 match points; Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Steinberg, third, 262½.

The progressive game was won by Aubrey R. Belk and H. J. Werner 2d.

Sporting Christian Tips Waitresses, Minister Asserts

"The Christian who is a 'killjoy,' who fails to leave a tip in a restaurant, and otherwise shows a lack of sportsmanship, injures the cause of Christ," said the Rev. Thomas Law Coyle yesterday morning at Sherwood Presbyterian Church at annual Founders' Day exercises. The occasion marked the church's twenty-ninth anniversary.

"Christ always was popular at dinner parties," asserted the minister, adding that "we can pay our debt to the founders of this church by using our popularity and influence in lodges and luncheon clubs on behalf of Christ."

Fifty-three new members were admitted into membership. James Benfer, one of the nine charter members, read the Scripture.

Churches Celebrate Corporate Communion

On the initiative of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew, Episcopal churches throughout the city yesterday—the first Sunday in Advent—joined in the twenty-first annual Nation-wide observance of corporate communion for men and boys. St. Andrew's feast day will be celebrated Wednesday.

James L. Houghteling, national president of the brotherhood and United States commissioner of immigration, who issued the invitation, is the son of the late James Lawrence Houghteling, churchman and financier, who founded the Brotherhood of St. Andrew at St. James' Church, Chicago, in 1883.

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Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Drama of First Water Revealed in "Citadel"

Cronin Novel Converted Into Faithful Film
RKO-Keith's Announces a 'Sleeper'
Week-End Grist of Theater Notes

REVERTING to that Thanksgiving Eve midnight preview of "The Citadel," given as a benefit for the Library for the Blind, at Loew's Capitol Theater last Wednesday, it may not be too late to observe that in this subject is to be found one of the genuinely noteworthy screen plays of the season.

BELL

Adapted from Dr. A. J. Cronin's novel of a young physician, struggling for a foothold in his profession in the face of all manner of major and petty handicaps such as might fall to the lot of any inexperienced medico, "The Citadel" was produced by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer in its studio in Denham, England, with Robert Donat and Rosalind Russell in the co-stellar roles. It will follow "The Great Waltz" on the screen at the Palace.

"The Citadel," primarily, is literate and absorbing entertainment. Beyond that, it is a penetrating and closely-knit drama dealing with a topic which prevalent discussion of the question of socialized medicine has made more than ordinarily timely. The importance of the picture as a documentary analysis of a pressing problem is magnified by the skill with which the original printed work has been transcribed to celluloid form. Although certain minor incidents have been changed and characters have been shifted in their relationships to the vital episodes of the story, the basic power of the book has been completely preserved by Ian Dalrymple, Frank Wead and Elizabeth Hill in their adaptation.

There is no interval in the picturized story that does not make Andrew Manson, the doctor in desperate quest of financial independence, without sacrifice of his moral and professional integrity, the center of interest and events. The whole strength of the drama rests in the character of this young doctor, who rises from obscurity to eminence, at the cost of a considerable disintegration of his high purpose and ideals, and then reverts to the fine human impulses that actuated the early days of his career. That strength has been multiplied, rather than diminished, in the filmization of the book.

This fine skill in translating a powerful treatise upon the 'inside workings" of the practice of medicine from one medium to another might easily have been vitiated by inferior playing. The film, however, has been cast with exceptional judgment. Its performance is as perfect as its writing.

In assuming the role of Andrew, Robert Donat—star of such roistering films as 'The 39 Steps," "Count of Monte Cristo," "The Ghost Goes West" and others—reveals an unsuspected capacity for legitimately fine acting. His transition is akin to that of Errol Flynn in "Green Light," after having compiled an earlier reputation for flamboyant playing in such pictures as "Captain Blood" and "The Charge of the Light Brigade" and later reverting to that metier in "The Adventures of Robin Hood." Rosalind Russell, in a far less dominant role, is completely adequate, as the wife, and two English actors, Ralph Richardson and Rex Harrison acquit themselves especially well as the London practitioners waxing rich at the expense of the city's wealthy hypochondriacs.

There is not a facet of the drama inherent in "The Citadel" that has not been polished to a shining perfection. The cinema should be proud of its accomplishment.

If the British Messrs. Richardson and Harrison are not immediately identified in the mind of the theatergoer, it was the former who played Mercutio in the Katharine Cornell production of "Romeo and Juliet," in which the Romeo was Maurice Evans, now appearing in his complete version of "Hamlet" on Broadway. He has since been seen in numerous pictures, including H. G. Wells' "Things to Come," with Raymond Massey, and others. Mr. Harrison is one of the most deft of the younger English actors, remembered most recently, no doubt, in "Storm in a Teacup," film version of the stage comedy, "Storm Over Patsy."

Speaking of impending pictures, it is being bruited about that "A Man to Remember," next attraction at RKO-Keith's Theater, is a "sleeper"—one of those unheralded, unpressagented, almost unnoticed productions of which little was expected by the producers, but which has turned out to be, upon public presentation, a release of more sensational worth than many of the "super colossals."

Like 'Love Finds Andy Hardy," on the M-G-M lot, "A Man to Remember" was made as a "B" picture by RKO-Radio with Bob Sisk at the controls, and, again like its predecessor, proved to be a bit of concealed dynamite when it got on the screens of the country. It is said to be a "big" picture without benefit of any big "name" players. Anne Shirley, Edward Ellis, Lee Bowman and William Henry have the leading roles.

"A Man to Remember" is being screened for the drama desks today at 1:30 by Manager Hardie Meakin of Keith's. Mr. Meakin only previews his good ones. We'll let you know.

A November 25 wire from New York, from Globe Trotter Anthony Muto, on his way to Lima, Peru, with the American delegation to the Pan-American Conference, brings word that Earl Allvine will be in charge of the Washington office of the Fox Movietone News during his absence. Mr. Allvine is a brother of Glendon Allvine, well-known motion-picture executive, who long was associated with the publicity departments of Paramount Pictures and Fox, before the emergence of Twentieth Century. The Earl of Allvine comes to the Capital from the New York home office of Fox Movietone to pinchhit for Signor Muto until his return from South America about the middle of January. Personally, I feel that Signor Muto is getting a little the better of this one!

So it's got around to that again already, has it?

What I mean is that yesterday's mail brought that annual ballot to be used in the Film Daily's seventeenth annual poll of the critics of the country to select the "Ten Best Pictures of the Year." The "year," in this instance, is the 12-month period intervening between November 1, 1937, and October 31, 1938. Last year 453 critics scattered over the face of the country participated in this voting bee. Their consensus of critical opinion is looked upon as the Nation's surest barometer of motion-picture values.

It is always a ticklish task attempting to put the finger on the "ten best" feature releases of any given year, when no individual can hope to have seen more than a small fraction of the total number of pictures submitted as eligible for his contemplation and appraisal. This year, for example, the list of titles from which the choice of ten is to be made totals 462. If one were to look at a picture every day in the year, he still would be 97 shy of having seen them all.

However, we professional screen-gazers always go for this Film Daily business and, of course, will again this year. More of this later—much more—including our selections, after due consideration. So far, I have only counted the list, not read it.

On Thursday and Friday nights, December 8 and 9, Sidney B. Lust's Boro Theater, in Bethesda, Md., in co-operation with the Parent-Teacher Association of the Leland Junior High School will present benefit performances to raise funds for the purchase of an amplification system—loudspeaker system, to you—for the school auditorium. W. Prescott Allen, chairman of the [illegible] ways and means committee, is in charge of the benefits. Current screen and stage attractions will be presented each night. A "Hollywood premiere" touch will be given both nights with floodlights, orchestra, public address system and a master of ceremonies greeting patrons as they enter the theater. Incidentally, "Grand Illusion," the famous foreign-made film that has been hailed on both sides of the Atlantic as one of the greatest pictures ever produced, will be presented at the Boro for a four-day engagement, beginning next Sunday.

Continuing its policy of bringing to Washington worthy plays never before seen in the Capital, the Washington Civic Theater will present Maxwell Anderson's prize-winning comedy of "High Tor" as the second production of its current season. The play will open on Tuesday, December 13, and run through Saturday, December 17, at the Wardman Park Theater.

"High Tor" will be directed by F. Cowles Strickland, with settings by William M. Girvan. Originally staged by Guthrie McClintic, with settings designed by Jo Mielziner, Anderson's play won the Drama Critics Circle Award for 1937 as the best of its season. It is an imaginative comedy, fresh in its originality. The scene of the play is High Tor, one of the promontories which are part of the Palisades.

We have been trying to figure out ever since why no mention was made of Lucienne and Ashour in Saturday's review of the bill at Loew's Capitol Theater. If it isn't too late, we should like to commend this team to Daddy Joe Turner, the rasslin' impresario. Their streamlined Apache dance is as exciting and as rich in comedy as any of the pushing-and-hauling staged at the Arena. It should have been mentioned before.

How-to-Avoid-Being-Tossed-Across-the-Alley Note.

The feminine half of the team would be a fine gal not to accost at the stage door!

Film Table

Palace—"The Great Waltz," at 11:20 a. m., 1:50, 4:25, 7 and 9:35 p. m.

Earle—"Angels With Dirty Faces," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:20, 7:05 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 12:45, 3:25, 6:15 and 9 p. m.

Loew's Capitol—"There Goes My Heart," at 11 a. m., 1:50, 4:40, 7:30 and 10:20 p. m. Stage shows at 12:45, 3:40, 6:30 and 9:20 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Peck's Bad Boy With the Circus," at 11:40 a. m., 1:25, 3:05, 4:50, 6:35, 8:20 and 10:05 p. m. "March of Time," at 11:15 a. m., 12:55, 2:40, 4:25, 6:10, 7:55 and 9:35 p. m. "Ferdinand, the Bull," at 11:30 a. m., 1:15, 3, 4:45, 6:25, 8:10 and 9:55 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Girls' School," at 11:25 a. m., 1:30, 3:35, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:45 p. m.

Belasco — "Orage," at 4:25, 6:15, 8:05 and 9:55 p. m.

Columbia—"Just Around the Corner, at 11:45 a. m., 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45 and 9:45 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreel and shorts, at 10 and 11:45 a. m., 12:30, 1:45, 3, 4:15, 5:30, 6:45, 8, 9:15 and 10:45 p. m.

Little Theater—"Janosik," at 11 a. m., 12:50, 2:30, 4:10, 6, 7:50 and 9:40 p. m.

Tivoli—"That Certain Age," at 1:20, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"Angels With Dirty Faces," at 1:30, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Uptown—"Brother Rat," at 1:30, 3:35, 5:30, 7:40 and 9:45 p. m.

Stage Luminaries of This Week and Next

FRANCES FARMER AND DICK FORAN

Miss Farmer, equally noted on stage and screen, appears in the principal role in Clifford Odets' play of "Golden Boy," opening a week's engagement at the National Theater tonight. Mr. Foran (inset), the Warner Brothers' "singing cowboy," will headline next week's stage bill, in person, at the Earle Theater. He has been seen on the screen recently in both "Four Daughters" and "The Sisters"

The New Yorker

By Leonard Lyons

— New York, Nov. 27.

REALTY DEPT.: A few months ago the newspapers front-paged the report that Howland Spencer, Dutchess County neighbor of President Roosevelt and rabid anti-New Dealer, had expressed his dislike for the Roosevelt regime by selling his property to Father Divine, who now occupies it . . . In Palm Beach, the other day, Spencer leased his winter home to Emil Mossbacher of Wall Street . . . To the renting group he confided that the Krum Elbow story was not accurate and that he had not sold Krum Elbow to Father Divine. Spencer now insists that he sold it to the wife of a California candy manufacturer, who—grateful for a "cure" by Divine—then gave the property to him.

OBITUARY DEPT.: The Sunday Mirror magazine section last week featured an article by Hugo George Roboz, in which the fate of the professional clowns was related . . . The article was illustrated with a photo of Armando Novello, who became famous as Toto the clown—and announced that Toto had died, penniless . . . As a matter of fact, Armando Novello—or—Toto—is very much alive and not penniless. He owns the Greenhaven Inn on the Post Road, Mamaroneck . . . As soon as the article appeared Toto got in touch with the Mirror and tried to speak to Roboz. "I'm sorry," he was told, "but Mr. Roboz passed away two days ago."

WAR DEPARTMENT: Britishers who have been traveling in Italy recently reported to Prime Minister Chamberlain that Italy was suffering from war fever, that the populace was demanding war—because the walls of Rome's restaurants all bore placards: "Viva Guerra" . . . Mr. Chamberlain, somewhat disturbed, checked—and discovered that "Viva Guerra" did not refer to a desire for military action—but was merely an accolade for the 6-day bike racer—named Guerra.

MUSIC DEPT.: Bryan Foy originated the "Oh, Mr. Gallagher, Oh, Mr. Sheehan" song which swept America 15 years ago. He sold it to Gallagher and Sheehan for $100 . . . Recently Bing Crosby broadcast a parody with Johnny Mercer, called "Oh, Mr. Crosby, Oh, Mr. Mercer," etc . . . For permission to use a parody on a song which had been sold for $100. Crosby paid Al Sheehan $500.

ILLUSTRATED SECTION: Robert Marks, writing for Coronet, was assigned to interview Siegmund Klein, "the Modern Sandow" . . . To him Klein protested that the women of today lack a healthy appreciation of muscles and masculinity" . . . Arrangements for photo-illustrations then were discussed. "Sure I'll pose," Klein agreed, "but you've got to give me three days' notice" . . . "Why three days?" the author asked . . . "Well," Klein explained, "I've got to prepare myself . . . You see. I've got too much hair on my chest—and it wouldn't look good in a picture."

LOCAL NEWS: Sam Goldwyn and Darryl Zanuck, whose bids for the screen rights to "Abe Lincoln in Illinois" were rejected— bid for Dale Carnegie's "Lincoln, the Unknown," which covers the same Lincoln period . . . Henry Armstrong's manager confided that if Henry beat Garcia he'd relinquish the welterweight title and fight only as a lightweight . . . The Casanova Club closed last night. Another Broadway cafe soon will take the same step . . . Tommy Manville has had another change-of-secretaries and has rehired Dolly Goering . . . Fritzi Scheff was signed last night to do her famed "Mlle. Modiste" routine at the new Diamond Horseshoe.

FINANCE DEPT.: The N. Y. Stock Exchange members inaugurated a new custom last week in regard to the new practice——on the part of the SEC—of having an inspector rush to a booth where a stock becomes unusually active . . . This week, when trading in a rubber stock became active, an inspector went to the specialist's booth. The members of the Exchange halted their proceedings, converged around the booth—and sang, in chorus, "The Prisoner's Song."

Gayety

"HEART BREAKERS." The Independent Burlesque Association presents the musical production in two acts and 27 scenes, featuring Margie Hart and Sam Raynor, supported by Hap Hiatt, Paula Lind, Evelyn Taylor, Charles Harris, Marie Cord, Jans Dobbins and the Three Lunatics. Dance numbers devised by James J. Lake. Reviewed Sunday matinee by Art John, B. C. A. A.

Usually a visit here by some outstanding artist, like Ann Corio or Hinda Wassau, is accompanied by a certain amount of fanfare and ballyhoo. In the future, we might go so far as to predict, the same amount of attention will be given to Margie Hart, who is making her initial bow at Col. Lake's Gayety Theater this week.

We've heard quite a bit of this titian-haired personality who has been making such a hit in all the houses on the wheel in which she has appeared. Miss Hart probably was the most popular featured woman to play the New York burlesque theaters. She has good looks, lots of natural charm and personality, and wears her gowns exceedingly well. Although Margie doesn't sing, her beauty parades and the manner in which they were presented were fully appreciated by yesterday's audiences.

Sam Raynor, a local favorite, scores heavily in the comedy numbers, which are both funny and orignal. Raynor uses no make-up and his type of straight comedy is refreshing and witty in every detail. Hap Hiatt, a rotund funster, also lends an able hand in the comedy department. Hap's outstanding contribution is a burlesque "strip-tease," one of the funniest things on a uniformly amusing bill.

The Three Lunatics, Al Rio, Jimmy LaMarr and Jackie Lopez, present some of the most unusual haywire, slapstick and clever acrobatic numbers seen here lately. Their numbers are a combination of everything nonsensical. For the most part the boys show real talent and possess great possibilities, particularly Rio. Charlie Harris, one of the cleverest straight and character men on the circuit, is at his best in this show. Particularly clever is his portrayal of the "ham" actor in the "Music Shoppe" skit with Hiatt.

Such beauties as Paula Lind, Jans Dobbins, Marie Cord and Evelyn Taylor complete a cast of entertainers that give an exceptionally good performance. A line of shapely and pretty damsels make up the chorus, while the settings and lighting effects are an important factor in the show's success.

Gives Fence

Lionel Barrymore's wedding gift to his favorite make-up man, Stanley Campbell, is a picket fence around the bungalow Campbell built for his bride.

West Coast Comic

ROMO VINCENT,
Hollywood singing comedian, making his first Washington appearance as master of ceremonies on this week's stage bill at Loew's Capitol Theater

Czech Film Opens Festival At the Little

'Janosik' Fine Work Has a Giant Star Engagement Limited

By Nelson B. Bell

It is sometimes advantageous not to have available all of Hollywood's resources for the creation of studio illusion. It frequently happens in the production of foreign-made pictures that the necessity of doing the best that can be done with meager facilities results in a work of superior realism and intensified grip upon the imagination of an audience. So it is with the Czecho-Slovakian production of "Janosik," with which the Little Theater yesterday impressively inaugurated its International Film Festival that is to continue over a period of six weeks.

"Janosik" is the picturization of a favorite and enduring Bohemian folk legend, dealing with the adventures and patriotic sacrifices of the leader who liberated his peasant people from the tyranny of a ruthless nobility. The action of the pictured events is pitched back into the early years of the eighteenth century and its settings are a picturesque countryside and the rugged grandeurs of the Carpathian Mountains.

Janosik, by the evidence of the film, was a handsome giant, towering toward 7 feet in height, who organized a volunteer band of brigands who struck terror to their oppressors by plundering the rich to succor the poor. No life ever fell victim to their weapons. Rather than betray his followers, when his capture finally was effected through a ruse and his devotion to Anichka, a helpless hostage of baronial avarice and lust, Janosik died a hero's death on the gibbet. But his courage was such that he was able to break loose his iron shackles with his hands and execute a furious native dance before climaxing that spectacle of sublime bravery by leaping high upon the savage hooks that were to impale him in death.

Done in Broad Strokes

The detailing of this story of a glorified Robin Hood of the Carpathians has been accomplished in bold and sweeping strokes and with natural scenic effects that are strikingly beautiful. The entire picture is executed and acted with a vigorous simplicity that adds to a tremendously vital sense of actuality.

Palo Bielik, in the title role, is a marvelously virile and vital actor, wholly free of self-consciousness and the disturbing mannerisms that so often lend transparent artificiality to portrayals that should be grimly and relentlessly real. In sheer physical exuberance, Bielik could give lessons in feats of strength and agility to the elder Fairbanks, Errol Flynn, Johnny Weissmuller, Wayne Morris and all of his American contemporaries on the screen who go in for demonstrations of acrobatic muscularity.

The entire cast, as a matter of fact—and it is not a large one, as such things go in this country—is thoroughly competent to discharge the considerable duties assigned them. Zlata Hajdukova, who portrays the character of Anichka, is a young woman of perfect Slavic type who, despite the ruggedness of her features, imbues her role with a deeply sympathetic quality with a minimum of effort and none of the tricky devices of the screen's "glamour girls." There is a fine nobility about her character that makes it a perfect foil for the more heroic Janosik.

A word should be said too, in appreciation of the photography which so perfectly interprets the majesty of the picture's theme with the excellence of its own recording of natural beauties of equal immensity. And Mac Fric's direction is unfalteringly swift, vivid and sure.

"Janosik" will be presented at the Little through Tuesday of this week only. It is supplemented by "Three Little Pigs" and "The Big Bad Wolf."

In Hollywood

With Hedda Hopper

Hollywood, Calif., Nov. 27.—Thanksgiving is a memory, and I hope you have as many things to be grateful for as I have. First, health; next, being an American; third, living in California—(Chamber of Commerce, please note.)

HEDDA HOPPER

So today maybe it's still hash, which I always enjoy more than the main feast. Let's dish over our celebrities and see where they were hanging out, and with whom, 20 years ago.

At the Metropolitan Opera, Geraldine Farrar battled Caruso in "Carmen" with all the new tricks she'd learned from Cecil B. DeMille. The tenor walked off the stage! Meanwhile, the film girls were howling because Jerry got the biggest salary up to that time—$5,000 a week—all expenses paid, including groceries.

Ed Wynn was playing at the old Casino in New York with Francine Larimore, neither of whom made good in pictures. But a plump little lassie named Mae West did a small part and did she do all right for herself here? And—woo-woo, she's coming back!

Laura Hope Crews was "Saving Grace" with Cyril Maude.

Richard Bennett, father of the famous trio, was telling the audience how to behave between acts during "The Unknown Purple," and people wonder why Connie is so sassy!

Marjorie Rambeau suffering in "Where Poppies Bloom," supported by Lewis S. Stone—Our Papa Hardy.

Claude Dillingwater and Harry Davenport (who came into his own in "The Cowboy and the Lady") were two of "The Three Wise Fools."

Hedda Hopper supported Walter Hampton and Lola Fisher in "Be Calm Camilla" with Carlotta Monterey, now Mrs. Eugene O'Neill, bringing up the rear.

Jack Barrymore was a thing of beauty in "Redemption."

Helen Westley, Thomas Mitchell and H. B. Warner in "Sleeping Partners." Quite a bedful!

Frank Bacon held forth in "Lightnin'" for 154 weeks. The record up to that time.

Alice Brady starred at Playhouse and Mary Boland worshiped "The Matinee Hero"—Leo Ditrichstein.

Mary Nash was having "Her Big Chance."

"Sinbad, the Sailor" was Al Jolson—Ruby was just crawling out of the cradle.

Charles Coburn found "The Better 'Ole" with Ole Bill.

Let's have a look-see and find out what our movie greats were up to, what doing and getting. There's been a lot of bilge aired about high salaries today, but 'way back in those dark ages, Mary Pickford had signed a contract with Paramount for a cool million and fifty thousand dollars plus a bonus of $300,000 for a couple of years of her precious time. She was not only America's sweetheart but this was just about the time she married Doug. Remember his famous remark: "For a year I'll be known as Mr. Mary Pickford, then she'll be Mrs. Douglas Fairbanks." He was right!

Charlie Chaplin got a million, also a fat bonus and half the profits for any picture running over five reels.

Tom Mix only got $17,000 a week. And Bill Farnum struggled along with $10,000. Charlie Ray was planning his own production—the greatest mistake of his whole life.

Theda Bara was a greater vamp than Pola Negri ever thought of being. About this time she did a personal appearance tour, her opening crack to the audience was "Don't be afraid, ladies—I won't steal your husbands."

Isn't that reminiscent of Mae West and Gypsy Rose Lee today? When I first knew Theda she was playing a French woman in "The Quaker Girl." Her name was Theodosia de Coppet. In that I was a prima donna; maybe I'd better not mention it. Did I smell? But I knew it!

Wally Berry was Mack Sennett's top star and Mack was busy training Swanson, Phyliss Haver, who's Mrs. Billy Seeman; Madeline Hurlock, now Mrs. Bob Sherwood; and many more.

Dick Barthelmess about to do "Tol'able David."

The Gishes were sitting on top of the world.

Norma Talmadge and Eugene O'Brien were high romance—she was Mrs. Joe Schenck—and before that was half engaged to Bill Hart. As you know, now she's Mrs. Georgie Jessell. Eddie Mannix was manager of Schenck's Palisades Amusement Park.

Bill Hart was riding the range at Inceville. Tome Ince was a point of the triangle—Griffith and Sennet being the others.

Norma Shearer just left Canada for New York, where she became the Tecla Pearl girl.

Could go on an hour longer but my space is up. Some hash—did you like it?

Trans-Lux

The aim of the newsreel hits high this week with an interesting sequence of pictures of the grand opera opening in New York's Metropolitan. You see the socialites arriving, the diamond horseshe in all its glory, and intimate backstage and dressing room scenes with Lawrence Tibbett, Giovanni Martinelli and Maria Caniglia participating.

The President at Chicamauga Dam, Mark Sullivan's (Washington Post columnist) anniversary celebration, the anti-Nazi meeting at Madison Square Garden; the Notre Dame - Northwestern, Minnesota-Wisconsin, Harvard-Yale, Standford-California, New York Giants-Green Bay Packers football games, and the first selection of a 1938 all-American team, are other high spots in the news part of the program.

First place among the short subjects goes to "Provincial Quebec," a beautiful and splendidly presented travelogue on this quaint and historical Canadian province. The cartoon, "'Brave Little Tailor," is one of Disney's gems. An "Our Gang" comedy, "Aladdin's Lantern," requires the full ensemble of this troupe, is highly amusing and the song and dance interpolations are a pleasant surprise. A "Stranger Than Fiction" release presents a group of odd facts interestingly, to complete the program.

AMUSEMENTS

Warner Bros. Theatres

NOW EARLE

"ANGELS with DIRTY FACES"
A Warner Bros. Drama With
James CAGNEY • Pat O'BRIEN
—On Stage—
PATRICIA NORMAN
15 EARLE ROXYETTES 15
AND OTHER ACTS

"Angels with Dirty Faces" Can Also be Seen Today, Tomorrow and Wed. at the Ambassador — Matinees 1 p.m.

METROPOLITAN Now

They Study Love, but Latin
"GIRLS' SCHOOL"
A Columbia Picture With
ANNE SHIRLEY • NAN GREY
RALPH BELLAMY

75c to 5:30 P.M.

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A WASHINGTON INSTITUTION
★ Movie Quiz $250,000.00 Contest Picture
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TOMMY KELLY
ANN GILLIS
"Peck's Bad Boy with the Circus"
Added WALT DISNEY'S
"FERDINAND the BULL"
plus new
"MARCH OF TIME"
Coming
"A MAN TO REMEMBER"

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MOTION PICTURES ARE YOUR BEST ENTERTAINMENT
$250,000 Movie Quiz Contest Booklets Now Available in All Warner Theaters
Pictures Marked X Are Quiz Contest Pictures.

Theaters Having Matinees

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. 1 P.M. CO. 5595
"Angels With Dirty Faces," starring James Cagney, Pat O'Brien. At 1:15, 3:20, 5:20, 7:25, 9:30.

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. Mat. 1 P.M. WO. 2345
(X) Wallace Beery, Mickey Rooney in "Stablemates." At 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:10, 7:55, 9:40. Mickey Mouse.

CENTRAL 423 9th St. N.W. Open 11 A.M. ME. 2841
(X) Clark Gable, Myrna Loy in "Too Hot to Handle." At 11:20, 1:50, 4:20, 6:55, 9:25. "A Criminal Is Born" short subject. Disney short.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. Mat. 2 P.M. AT. 8188
(X) James Stewart, Jean Arthur, Lionel Barrymore, Edward Arnold in "You Can't Take It With You." At 2:15, 4:40, 7:05, 9:30. Newsreel.

PENN 630 Pa. Ave. S.E. Mat. 1 P. M. LI. 2179
(X) Bing Crosby, Fred MacMurray in "Sing You Sinners." At 1:30, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40, 9:40. Disney short.

SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan Mat. 1 P. M. LI. 2179
(X) Wallace Beery, Mickey Rooney in "Stablemates." At 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:20, 9:30. Popular Science.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pk. Mat. 1 P.M. SHep. 5500
(X) "Brother Rat" with Wayne Morris, Priscilla Lane. At 1:25, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40, 9:45. Declaration of Independence Technicolor Short.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. Mat. 1 P. M. CO. 1800
(X) Deanna Durbin, Melvyn Douglas, Jackie Cooper in "That Certain Age." At 1:20, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35, 9:45. Also Mickey Mouse Cartoon.

UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark Mat. 1 P.M. CL. 8400
(X) "Brother Rat," with Wayne Morris, Priscilla Lane. At 1:35, 3:35, 5:40, 7:40, 9:45. Declaration of Independence Technicolor short.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances

APOLLO 624 H Street N.E. LI. 3573
(X) "Brother Rat," with Wayne Morris, Priscilla Lane. At 3:45, 7:40, 9:45. Declaration of Independence.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave., N.W. CL. 6900
(X) Clark Gable, Myrna Loy in "Too Hot to Handle." At 5:30, 7:30, 9:40.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2466
Jane Withers in "Always in Trouble." At 6:15, 9:30. Newsreel.

COLONY 4922 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6900
(X) Myrna Loy, Clark Gable in "Too Hot to Handle." At 5:45, 7:40, 9:40.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. CO. 4908
Chester Morris in "Smashing the Rackets." At 6:40, 8:15, 10. News.

SECO 8344 Ga. Ave. Silver Spring Parking Space. Shop. 2344
Chester Morris in "Smashing the Rackets." At 6:15, 8, 9:50. News.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. Parking Space. GE. 4813
(X) Ritz Bros. in "Straight, Place and Show." At 6:20, 8:05, 9:50.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RAnd. 4400
(X) Ritz Bros. in "Straight, Place and Show." At 6:30, 8:10, 9:50.

ACADEMY Of Perfect Sound Photoplay 8th at G S.E.
"GANGS OF NEW YORK." Charles Bickford, Ann Dvorak. "BLOCKHEADS." Laurel and Hardy.

ATLAS 3331 H St. N.E. AT. 6200 Mat. 2 P. M.
"STRAIGHT, PLACE AND SHOW." Ritz Brothers.

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GOLDEN BOY
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FRANCES FARMER
EVES.: Orch., $2.75; 2nd Bal., 55c
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NIGHTS: 55c to $2.75
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Famous Italian Tenor—In Full Recital.
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Seats: $1.65, $2.20, $2.75. Mrs. Dorsey's, 1300 G St. (Dorsey's) Tel. NA. 7151.

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BURLESQUE
2 CONTINUOUS MATINEES 12 TILL 5
EVE. RESERVED SEATS
Now—The most publicized Show girl in New York—
Marie Hart

PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA
Tomorrow, 8:45—Constitution Hall
EUGENE ORMANDY, Conducting
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Seats, $2, $2.50, $2.75, $3. T. Arthur Smith, 910 G St. to lobby. NA. 3700.

CIRCLE Home of "Mirrosonic Sound" Penna. Ave. at 21st N.W.
George Raft, Dorothy Lamour, "SPAWN OF THE NORTH." News.

CONGRESS 3231 Nichols Ave. S.E. Air-Conditioned
Charles Boyer, "ALGIERS."

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"MOTHER CAREY'S CHICKENS."
Ann Shirley, Ruby Keeler, "RICH MAN, POOR GIRL."
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Robert Taylor, Edward Arnold, Frank Morgan, Maureen O'Sullivan, "THE CROWD ROARS."
Also "GUN LAW."
George O'Brien.

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10th Anniversary Week. Norma Shearer, Tyrone Power in "MARIE ANTOINETTE."
At 6:10 and 9:20 P. M.

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"THREE LOVES HAS NANCY." Janet Gaynor, Robert Montgomery.

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"COUNT OF MONTE CRISTO." Robert Donat, Elissa Landi. Mat. at 1 P. M.

BORO 7101 Wisconsin Avenue Bethesda, Md.
Hepburn, Bennett, "LITTLE WOMEN." Cont. 6-11.

HIPPODROME K Near 9th Double Feature
H. G. Wells, "THINGS TO COME." Laurel & Hardy, "BLOCKHEADS."

CAMEO MT. RAINIER, MD. Cont. 6-11
"SPAWN OF THE NORTH."

ARCADE Hyattsville, Md. Cont. 6-11
"STRAIGHT, PLACE AND SHOW."

RICHMOND ALEXANDRIA, VA. Today, Tomorrow
Dionnes. "FIVE OF A KIND."

REED Alexandria, Va. Alex. 3445
Today, Tomor.
Boyer, Lamarr, "ALGIERS."
Free Parking Space, 300 Cars.

MARLBORO Upper Marlboro, Md.
Cont. 7-11.
Sat. "SPAWN OF THE NORTH."

MILO ROCKVILLE, MD.
Cont. 7-11.
Beery, Rooney, "STABLEMATES."

Post Staff Photo by Goodwin.

Frost Bite Club Defies Winter In Races on Tidal Basin

The Frost Bite Club, Washington's newest departure in winter sports, held its first dinghy races on the Tidal Basin yesterday. Boats from the Capital and Corinthian Yacht Clubs are shown above. At left, Kay Shaw and Fay Bodecker warm up on the float between races.

The Skiing Season Opens Officially

At right — Ed Newell, Boston, Mass., ski tournament official, demonstrates a "jump turn" on the steep slopes of Mount Hood near Portland, Oreg., as the skiing season was officially opened November 20.

Wide World Photo.

Olympic Figure Skater Gives Show

Audrey Peppe, who represented America at the Olympic games, gives an exhibition at the Rockefeller skating pond which was opened in the heart of Manhattan recently.

Associated Press Photo

Keelless, Jointless Ship Comes to Port

The motor ship Dolomite, which has no keel and was fashioned entirely of welded steel channels, or U beams, is pictured in New York Harbor. Her holds are of pure nickel and can thus carry acids. She's ribless and rivetless. An ocean-going deckhouse will be bolted on to her.

It's Slaughtering Time in Virginia And All Hands Keep the Pot Boiling

With winter's arrival, farmers in nearby Maryland and Virginia are busy slaughtering their hogs and preparing the meat for smokehouses. Pictures above and below were made at Oakley, estate of H. Rozier Dulany, near Upperville, Va., where 18 hogs were killed. Above, a tenant gets his share,

"Aunt Martha" Adams keeps the kettles boiling in the mansion's kitchen.

Clinton Fogel, foreman at Oakley, prepares hames for the smokehouse.

Mrs. Dulany (right) supervises the work with Mrs. Morgan Beach.

Post Staff Photos.

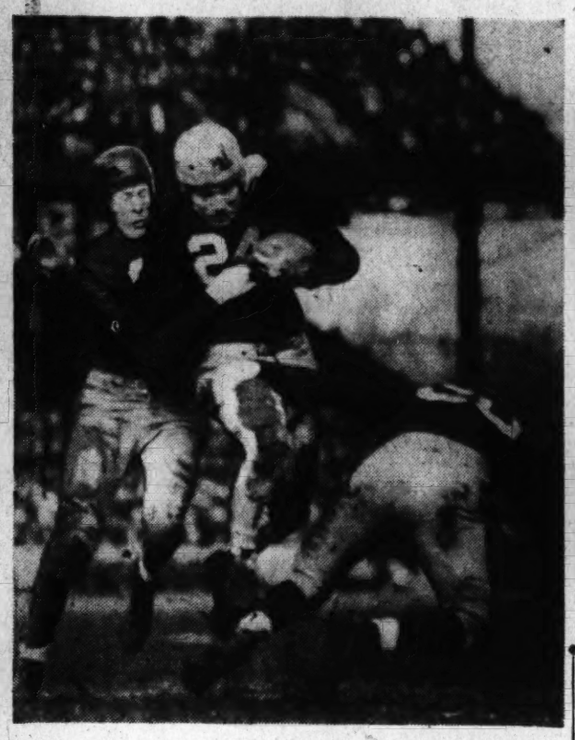
Kitchen help in the big job which kept all hands busy, including three families of tenant farmers at Oakley and neighbors.

Redskins Beat Pirates, 15-0, to Stay in Race

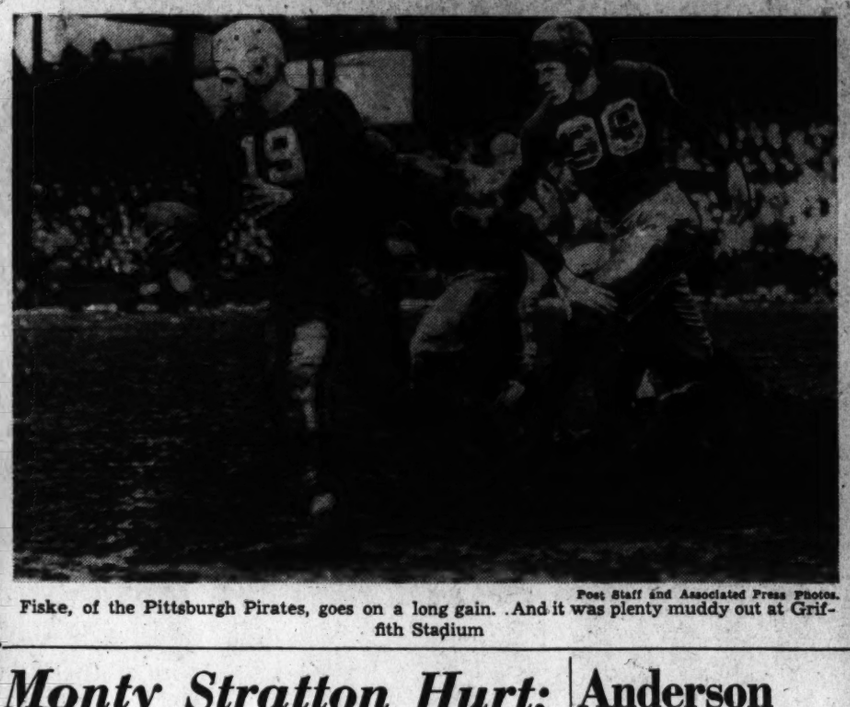
Sports | The Washington Post | Sports

16 WASHINGTON MONDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1938 X****

Here's Whizzer White . . . . . Fiske Goes for a Long Gain . . . . . Filchock Gets 3 Yards

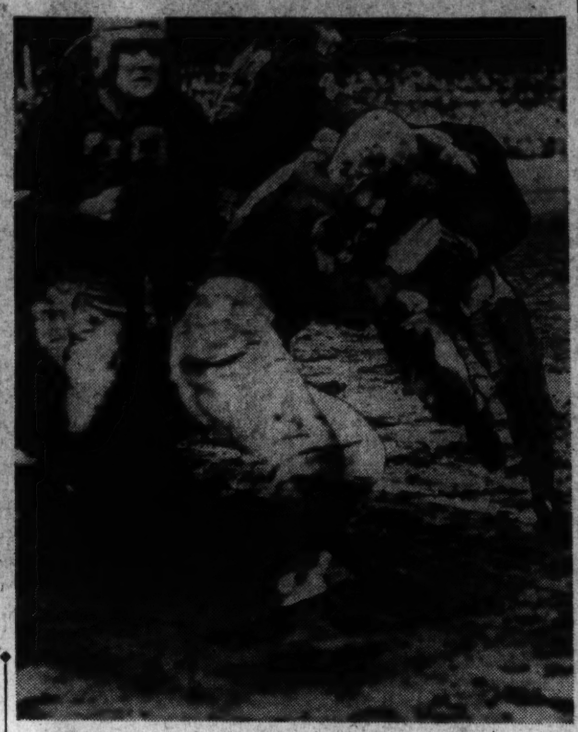


Whizzer White, with ball, tries desperately to go over for a touchdown. This picture was made on the Redskins' 10-yard line in the third period



Post Staff and Associated Press Photos.

Fiske, of the Pittsburgh Pirates, goes on a long gain. And it was plenty muddy out at Griffith Stadium



Filchock, of the Washington Redskins, is shown as he was stopped after picking up 3 yards through center in the third period yesterday

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

"The World's Greatest Football Player." That was the line emblazoned beneath the picture of Whizzer White on a huge poster sent to Owner George P. Marshall before the start of the 1938 football season by Owner Art Rooney of the Pttsburgh Pirates, who had signed White at a $15,000 salary.

"Phooey, rot and sundry other expletives," bellowed Marshall as he viewed Rooney's handiwork. "Everybody knows that Sammy Baugh is the world's greatest football player and he happens to be playing for my Redskins. This White hasn't even pulled on a suit in our league yet."

Yesterday at Griffith Stadium, Rooney and Marshall stood on the sidelines, timidly sticking a toe into the mud of the gridiron to ascertain the condition of the field a half-hour before the opening whistle. The talk turned to Whizzer White.

POVICH.

"George, I was just kidding when I sent you that poster last summer about White being the world's greatest football player," said Rooney, "but now I believe it. He is. I am not kidding now. White leaves us after two more games. I will have no more financial interest in him. But he's still the greatest."

Unwilling to concede, the Redskins' owner finally found an answer. "I will say one thing about your Mr. White, Mr. Rooney. He is most certainly a credit to professional football and our league."

Leemans Agrees

Up in the press box during the game, Rooney's sentiments were being echoed by another fellow known as a pretty good football player. Tuffy Leemans, of the New York Giants, doing a bit of scouting yesterday, ventured his unsolicited opinions about Whizzer White.

"That fellow down there is the best," said Leemans as White completed a dazzling 25-yard dash through the Redskins' line. "We'll never really know what a swell football player he is. On the Giants or the Bears or the Packers or the Redskins he'd be the toughest article in this league. With the Pirates he's plenty tough. He's got everything."

Yesterday Whizzer White set the scenery for both Redskin touchdowns when he threw an errant pass and made a disastrous fumble. But even those sad efforts could not dim his brilliance. As far as 25,335 Washington fans are concerned, White was the Pirate team, running, kicking, passing and tackling. It was their first glimpse of Whizzer White and he justified all advance notices.

Baugh's Good, Too

There was another pretty good football player out there on the field yesterday and it was Sammy Baugh. In the twelve minutes he was permitted to play by Head Coach Ray Flaherty, Baugh won his way back into the esteem of Washington fans, if, indeed, he had ever lost it.

Slingin' Sammy this season had not been the ball of fire that characterized his play last year. There had been games in which he was almost totally ineffective. There was a suspicion that the Redskins would be forced to reconstruct their attack around somebody other than Sammy and his passes.

Baugh, in fact, was sensitive about his own failure to attain his 1937 heights. Perhaps it was the fact that he was drawing twice as much salary as any other Washington player. Anyway, the naturally retiring fellow appeared a bit depressed. The fact that he was hampered by a sprained foot and a separated shoulder was little solace to him.

Despite the impression that

See POVICH, Page 18, Column 7.

Redskins Depart For N. Y. Wednesday

The Redskins will entrain for New York on Wednesday for a siege of practice at the Westchester Country Club before their battle with the New York Giants at the Polo Grounds on Sunday, Head Coach Ray Flaherty announced last night.

Victory over the Giants will bring the Redskins the Eastern Division championship and qualify them to meet the Western champion in the play-off for the league title. A tie in the game at the Polo Grounds would crown the Giants Eastern champions.

The Redskins emerged from yesterday's batile with the Pirates with three minor injuries—Willie Wilkin's bruised leg, Charley Malone's slightly lame knee and Roy Young's bruised elbow. All three players are expected to be fit for the game with the Giants.

Roeder Tops Grid Scorers

Elkins Is Second
Seni Is Third
McLean Fourth

By the Associated Press.

New York, Nov. 27.—Sammy Roeder's spectacular feat of scoring 26 points for Franklin and Marshall Thanksgiving Day not only topped the week's offensive football activities in the East, but catapaulted him into the Eastern individual scoring lead.

It was an unexpected blow for Everett Elkins, of Marshall College, who led most of the season. Going into the final games of their schedules, Elkins had 15 touchdowns for 90 points, 11 more than Roeder. Then snow forced Marshall College's finale off the Thanksgiving calendar with no definite arrangement to replace it, although a game may yet be played.

Roeder compiled his present total of 107 points in eight games, one less than Elkins already has played. Both have counted 15 touchdowns, but Roeder kicked 17 points after touchdown.

Another change among the individual scoring leaders boosted Jim Turner, of Holy Cross, into the top bracket of placement kickers with 19 points after touchdown. Frank Huffman, Elkins' teammate at Marshall, also has booted 19. Pitt's Bill Daddio, who has kicked 17 extra points and 2 field goals, had no chance to improve on this total as the Panthers went scoreless against Duke.

Records of the leaders:

Player and Team.	Pos.	G	TD	PAT	FG	T
Roeder (F & M.)	FB	8	15	17	0	107
Elkins (Marshall)	HB	9	15	0	0	90
Seni (St. Vincent)	FB	9	11	12	1	81
McLean (St.Ans'm)	QB	7	12	0	0	72
Hall (Brown)	HB	8	10	8	0	68
Cassiano (Pitt)	HB	10	11	0	0	66
Motlock (Marshall)	HB	9	11	0	0	66
Hutchinson (Dart.)	HB	9	8	11	1	62
Hughes (Drexel)	HB	8	10	2	0	62
Padjen (Dickinson)	FB	8	10	1	0	61
Pattensill (Amh'st)	HB	7	10	0	0	60
Long (Army)	HB	10	8	12	0	60
Osmanski (Holy C.)	FB	8	10	0	0	60
Grega (Juniata)	HB	7	10	0	0	60
DeSantis (Niagara)	HB	8	9	1	0	55
Hathaway (Cortl'd)	HB	6	9	0	0	54
Leckonby (St.L'ce)	QB	7	9	0	0	54
Rasca (Villanova)	HB	9	8	2	0	50
Bay (Ship'b'g Tra.)	FB	8	8	1	0	49
MacLeod (Dart.)	HB	9	8	0	0	48
Abruzzi (R. I.)	HB	8	8	0	0	48
Daggett (Colby)	HB	7	8	0	0	48
Feldm'n (Mans. T.)	HB	7	7	8	0	48
Wilson (Army)	HB	10	8	0	0	48

Monty Stratton Hurt; May Lose His Leg

Chisox Hurler Shoots Self While Hunting
Emergency Operation Fails to Find Bullet
Physician Says Amputation Appears Necessary

By the Associated Press.

Greenville, Tex., Nov. 27.—Monty Stratton, Chicago White Sox pitcher, was wounded in the right leg in a hunting accident today and was taken to a Dallas hospital.

The 26-year-old right-hander was hunting rabbits alone on his mother's farm near here when a pistol, lodged in its scabbard, discharged.

The bullet tore into his right leg between the hip and knee. An emergency operation at Greenville failed to locate the bullet, and Stratton was taken to Dallas. There his physician said it appeared amputation would be necessary.

That would mean the end of a brilliantly budding baseball career. Stratton has been his team's most dependable pitcher the last two season; last year he led the club with 15 games won and 5 lost.

He went up to the majors from the north Texas semipro ranks and was seasoned with Galveston of the Texas League and St. Paul of the American Association.

The accident occured about half a mile from the residence of Stratton's mother, and he had crawled almost to the house when one of his brothers saw him.

Officials Concerned About Star Pitcher

Chicago, Nov. 27 (AP).—Chicago White Sox officials were in frequent communication with Dallas Hospital attaches tonight regarding the condition of Monty Stratton, their ace pitcher, whose hunting accident today might necessitate amputation of his right leg.

"We are communicating with one of our scouts, Bob Tarleton, who is in Dallas," said Harry Grabiner, secretary of the club.

"It was most unfortunate, for Monty was one of the best pitchers in the American League. But baseball is secondary now. Our concern is about his health. We are all hoping nothing more serious develops."

Grabiner said so far as he knew Owner Lou Comiskey was unaware of the accident and that he had been unable to reach him.

While Stratton worked in 25 games last year, winning 15 and losing 9, an arm injury during spring training kept him out of the lineup the first month of the regular season. Later an ankle injury shelved him for several days, but he wound up the club's leading hurler.

MONTY STRATTON

Loyola University Beats Gonzaga, 20-19

Los Angeles, Nov. 27 (AP).—Loyola University wound up an otherwise poor season today with a hard-fought but well-earned 20-to-19 victory over the Gonzaga Bulldogs before a crowd of 8,000.

It was a thrilling game, featured by a 102 yard run by Tony Canadeo, 180-pound Gonzaga star, who took a Loyola kickoff in the end zone and zigzagged his way down the full length of the field.

Duke Tops Bowl Teams

Record Is Best
West Wants Wade
Why Not Change?

By the Associated Press.

New York, Nov. 27.—Putting two and two together—and getting four—after counting the final returns from all but a few scattered precincts on the football map.

The bowl situation now is in its most hopeless uproar. The boys from the Far West have the ball and they're welcome to it. No matter whom they invite as the "Eastern" representative they're going to make a flock of enemies. It might be a good idea to double-cross them all by shifting the Rose Bowl date to December 3, when Southern California plays Notre Dame. It would save a lot of red faces from further embarrassment.

As mighty as Texas Christian, Tennessee and Oklahoma seem to be, the hunch is that Duke's perfect

See GRID, Page 19, Column 2.

Anderson Quits at Holy Cross

Ends 6-Year Term
Has Good Record
Teams Won 47 Games
'Future Uncertain'

By the Associated Press.

Worcester, Mass., Nov. 27.—Dr. Edward N. Anderson, head football coach at Holy Cross College, resigned his position tonight, it was announced by Thomas McCabe, director of athletics at the college.

Dr. Anderson, who has coached Holy Cross for six years and whose teams have a record of 47 games won, 4 tied and 7 lost in that time, said at his Brookline home:

"My future plans are somewhat uncertain at the moment, but I expect to continue as a football coach and to be in a position to make a statement in a day or two."

Dr. Anderson conferred last week with Walter L. Stewart, of Des Moines, Iowa, an alumni member of the University of Iowa's athletic board, and it had been reported in Iowa that Anderson had been offered a three-year contract as head football coach at the university at a reported salary of $12,500 a year.

Dr. Anderson had no contract with Holy Cross, coaching on a year-to-year basis. His annual salary was never announced but was believed to have been $7,500.

The resignation, which Athletic Director McCabe characterized as "a disastrous shock," technically is effective immediately, but Dr. Anderson said that should Holy Cross receive and accept a post-season bowl bid, he would "be glad" to coach the team for it.

Dr. Anderson, who played four years under the late Knute Rockne at Notre Dame and was an All-America end and team captain of the Fighting Irish, has enjoyed unusual success as a coach since he came to Holy Cross in 1933 as successor to Capt. John J. McEwan.

His 1935 and 1937 Crusader elevens were unbeaten and this year's team, which closed its season with a 29-7 victory over Boston.

Just who would succeed Anderson at Holy Cross was an open question.

May Be Named Coach at Iowa

Iowa City, Iowa, Nov. 27 (AP).—Dr. Edward N. Anderson, who resigned tonight as head football coach at Holy Cross, may be formally named as the University of Iowa coach tomorrow.

Although Prof. Karl E. Leib, chariman of the Iowa Athletic Board, said tonight he had no comment on Anderson's resignation, it was known that the former Notre Dame star has signed a three-year contract at the Hawkeye institution.

Chairman Leib said the board "might have a statement tomorrow or possibly Tuesday."

Anderson will succeed Irl Tubbs, former Miami (Fla.) Coach who was dismissed last week. Published reports said Anderson's Iowa contract called for $12,500 yearly.

Wright, Nat Rookie, Leads Pinch Hitters

Surprising Freshman Compiles .314 Mark
Connects 11 Times in 'Fireman' Role
His Hits Win Two Games, Tie Two Others

By Paul Scheffels,
United Press Staff Correspondent.

New York, Nov. 27.—Baseball's rookies usually collect all the headlines in the spring and then when the heat is on during the regular season, fade quicker than a snowball in a bonfire but Taft Wright, freshman outfielder of the Washington Senators, proved to be the exception.

Holy-poly Wright, known to his teammates as the "Cinderella Kid," led the American League during 1938 in its most difficult department—pinch hitting—with 11 hits in 35 times at bat for an average of .314.

TAFT WRIGHT

Wright, who finished last season one point behind the league batting champion, came up to the Senators' training camp from Chattanooga with all the handicaps a rookie could carry. He was short and stocky, batted left handed and looked unathletic.

His Break Came

At that time the Senators were overloaded with southpaw hitters, and Wright seemed to be just another hanger-on who, at the most optimistic rating, appeared headed for nothing more than a utility berth.

But the break came. The Senators were scheduled to play a series of one-day exhibition games in the South. The local fields were seas of mud, and Manager Bucky Harris, afraid to use his regulars, nominated, among other rookies, Wright.

Wright clicked from the moment he carried his bat to the plate. He slammed out a homer, double and a single that day, repeated the feat in the next game and cracked out another homer, with a single, the following day. By that time, Harris believed he had something and when opening day came around, Wright was in rightfield, listed as a regular.

Gets Four Doubles, Triple

When last season's averages were figured, Wright had a batting mark of .348 for 100 games, one less than Champion Jimmy Foxx. Wright went to the plate as a pinch-hitter 35 times. Included in the 11 hits he produced were 4 doubles and a triple which drove in six runs. His efforts in the clutch were directly responsible for Washington winning to games and tying two others that were won in extra innings.

Only two other players, Roy Cullenbine, of Detroit, and Charley Ruffing, of the New York Yankees, won two games for their club as pinch-hitters.

Eleven home runs were made by pinch-batters, Frank Hayes of the Athletics hitting two. However, there were 14 pinch homers in 1937, when the composite batting average of pinch-hitters was .248 as against .215 for 1938. In 1937 there were 4 more runs, 19 more hits, 3 more doubles and 23 more runs driven in.

Boston led in team pinch-hitting figures with an average of .285. Detroit was second and Washington third.

Pro Standings

New York, Nov. 27 (AP).—Standing of the National Professional Football League, including today's games:

EASTERN DIVISION	W	L	T	Pts.	Opp.
Club					
New York	7	2	1	158	79
WASHINGTON	6	2	2	148	118
Brooklyn	4	4	3	131	161
Philadelphia	4	6	0	133	157
Pittsburgh	2	8	0	72	156
WESTERN DIVISION					
Green Bay	8	3	0	223	113
Detroit	7	3	0	112	67
Chicago Bears	6	5	0	194	148
Cleveland	3	7	0	118	208
Chicago Cardinals	2	9	0	111	168

RESULTS

Washington, 15; Pittsburgh, 0.
Chicago Cardinals, 21; Cleveland, 17.

NEXT SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE

Philadelphia at Detroit.
WASHINGTON at New York.

Amicus Is Booking

The Amicus Club is booking games with 135-pound teams with a gym. They have a team comprised of former high school basketball players. Write or phone Norman Freudberg, 930 Emerson street northwest, Randolph 2596.

Statistics of Game

Washington.		Pittsburgh.
9	First downs	12
110	Yards rushing	107
142	Yards for passing	51
252	Total gain	180
16	No. forward passes	14
9	Passes complete	5
2	Passes intercepted	1
7	No. kicks	9
37	Average distance	36
43	Yards run back	5
25	Yards penalty	5
2	Fumbles	0
1	Opponents' fumbles recovered	0
0	Touchdowns (run)	0
2	Touchdowns (pass)	0
15	Points touchdowns	0
2	Points field goals	0
0	Points safeties	0
15	Total score	0

Pittsburgh	0	0	0	0	— 0
WASHINGTON	3	0	0	12	— 15

Touchdowns—Milliner, McChesney. Field goal—Manton. Substitutions: Washington—Justice, Barber, Edwards, Malone, Olsson, M. Krause, Carroll, Parks, Karacher, McChesney, Baugh, Hartman, Smith, W. Young, Milliner, H. Krause, Farkas, Plackert. Pittsburgh—Maras, Farrar, Thompson, Doyle, Kiesling, Oelrich, Douglas, Plaisnik, Perko, Soriet, Lee. Referee—Halloran (Brown). Umpire—Hughitt, Linesman—Conover (Penn State). Field Judge—Eberts (Catholic U.).

Sam Baugh Hurls Two Goal Passes

Pittsburgh Halted
Manton Boots Goal
'Whizzer' Brilliant
25,335 See Battle

(Another Picture on Page 19.)

By Shirley Povich.

On the soupy gridiron of Griffith Stadium, the Redskins' running attack had bogged down yesterday. For 54 minutes a 3-0 lead stood as the slender assurance that they would beat the Pittsburgh Pirates and qualify for a decisive battle with the New York Giants for the Eastern professional championship.

And then they called on Slingin' Sammy Baugh—the specialist. Almost immediately, Baugh began to function. Once, twice he drew back his trowing arm and pitched footballs. Each time he found a receiver for a touchdown pass and literally did he pitch the Redskins to a 15-0 victory over the Pirates.

25,000 Fans Delighted

Two minutes after the opening kick-off, Tillie Manton had set the Redkins up in a 3-0 lead with a placement from an angle on the 22-yard line. But through the remainder of the first half and deep into the last quarter, the Redskins could not produce another score. And the Pirates, with the tricky Whizzer White scampering for long gains, were looming as an increasing menace.

A minute before the third quarter ended, Baugh made his first appearance in he Redskin line-up to the delight of the 25,335 overcoated and blanketed fans in the stands. With seeming unconcern that the ball he was palming was wet and slippery, he began to look for pass receivers.

He found one in Wayne Millner, with six minutes of play remaining. To Millner he whipped a long, low spiral 30 yards down the field and then the Redskins' end blossomed as a hero. Outspeeding Whizzer White, Millner took the ball as it cleared White's outstretched hands, carefully avoided the sidelines and sprinted 35 yards more to a touchdown in a clear field. The scoring play covered 57 yards.

Five Passes Completed

Three minutes later, Baugh clicked again, this time with the aid of Bob McChesney who, in this game, finally gave an exhibition of his pass catching talents. This time it was a pass by Baugh down the middle while standing on the Pirates' 44-yard line. Over the goal line into the end zone he chucked it and McChesney took he ball in full stride as Tuffey Thompson vainly tried to intercept.

Eight passes Slingin' Sammy threw in the minutes he was in the ball game, and five of 'em he completed. But it was no fault of Baugh's that he did not have a perfect record for the day. The three passes that were recorded as incomplete were perfect heaves that spiraled out of the fingers of receivers.

In the matter of first downs, the Redskins trailed, 12 to 9, but three times they repulsed Pirate scoring thrusts, including one valiant stand on the 4-yard line in the third quarter when their 3-0 lead was in serious jeopardy.

Whizzer White justified all his pregame notices. The slender White, playing with a team that has won only three of its games this season, was a dazzling fellow with his shifty gallops, and for the 45 minutes he played he was a constant menace to the Redskins. He passed, he ran and he kicked, but it was White who finally set the stage for the Redskin touchdowns.

Manton Kicks Goal

Late in the fourth quarter, White attempted a pass to Sortet, and Ed Justice streaked across field to intercept it for the Redskins on their own 43-yard line. It was on the next play that Baugh flung his touchdown pass to Millner.

Following the next kickoff, White was rushed by big Bill Young on another passing attempt and dealt with so roughly that he fumbled the ball, Young scrambling on it for the Redskins on the Pirates' 37. Two plays later and the Redskins had their second touchdown on the Baugh-to-McChesney maneuver.

Without losing possession of the ball after receiving the opening kickoff the Redskins registered their 3-0 lead. Bob Masterson gave the advance its greatest impetus with a 40-yard gallop on an end around play and Irwin barged through the line for 10 yards and a first down on the Pirates' 7. But a fumble by Karamatic, which he recovered for a 5-yard loss, set the Redskins back and they compromised on a field goal by Manton.

Pirates Threaten to Score

Whizzer White gave Washington fans their first glimpse of his ability when he galloped 20 yards on an end run before the quarter ended, but the Pirates never were in Redskin territory that period.

White broke loose in the second quarter for a 25-yard jaunt through tackle, and then he clicked with

See REDSKINS, Page 18, Column 3.

The Line-ups

Washington.	Position.	Pittsburgh
Masterson	L.E.	Karp
Wilkin	L.T.	Rorison
Siralka	L.G.	Gentry
Ericksen	Center	Tsoutsouvas
R.Young	R.G.	Cardwell
Bend	R.T.	Niccolai
Bradley	R.E.	Tatum
Manton	Q.B.	Blood
Filchock	L. H.	White
Irwin	R.H.	Smith
Karamatic	F.B.	Fiske

Baugh Offers Novel Suggestion to Save Point After

By "Slingin' Sammy" Baugh
Forward Passing Champion National Football League.

In the debate raging over the point after touchdown, I have never been in favor of abolishing it, as so many coaches are. To me, the point after touchdown has always seemed to be as much of a team play as any other inasmuch as it requires blocking, handling of the ball and accurate kicking.

SAMMY BAUGH

However, there is evidence that the coaches in favor of ruling out the point after touchdown may win their argument at the rules meeting this winter, and I believe that those in favor of the play could compromise and save it.

Here is a suggestion which I believe has merit: Why not decide the points after touchdown by placing the ball on the 5-yard line and giving the offensive team 3 points if it rushes the ball over, 2 points if it crosses the line with a pass, and 1 point for a successful kick.

One of the complaints against the point after touchdown as it now stands is that it is a tame play. Another is that it is the work of one specialist. I believe the suggestion I have made would overcome all complaints.

Suppose, for example, a team scores a touchdown early in the game to take a lead. Then it is up to the quarterback, or the coach, to decide how the goal should be converted, whether by a run, a pass or a kick. If the team wishes to gamble on adding 3 points, it could run. If it were satisfied with 2 points, it could attempt a pass, and if it wanted to play a conservative game, it would, of course, try a kick.

In any event, the play would add spice to the game, and I believe the manner of counting the points is fair enough. Certainly it is tougher to run the ball 5 yards than it is to make the same gain on a pass. And the kick, of course, is the easiest of all.

To carry a hypothetical case further, suppose a team is trailing, 7 to 0, and comes up with a touchdown. The spectators would certainly get an added thrill in anticipating whether a team was willing to gamble on a run or a pass in an attempt to win the game rather than to try a kick in an effort to tie it.

Given the option to run for three points, pass for two or kick for one, no team and no coach could have any squawk about tie games. It would be strictly up to them to take their chances on their own skill.

There is nothing more dreary, often times, than to see two football teams battle to a tie. Neither team is completely satisfied and the spectators leave the field with the feeling that very little was accomplished. If the coaches who say the prevalence of tie games is one of the reasons the point after touchdown is unpopular are sincere, then they should welcome this new plan.

But what particularly appeals to me in the plan is the premium that it places not only on execution of the play, but on a team's strategy. It seems to be that the team willing to gamble on getting the most out of a try for points after touchdown should be rewarded if it is successful. I like the idea very much.

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Bowie Closed 2 More Days by Bad Weather

The Punch Line

By Lewis F. Atchison

Henry the Enigma

More and more Henry Armstrong is becoming the generation's most obstinate boxing enigma, and we are no nearer the solution than when the St. Louis sepia accumulated his first 10 knockout and the old battle-cry went up, "Wait 'till he meets a smart, tough fighter!"

ATCHISON.

Whether you like his style, or not, it must be conceded that Armstrong achieved a distinction that probably never will be equaled by annexing three world championships simultaneously. That, on the face of it, entitles him to a niche in fistiana's hall of fame; but exactly where in that mythical, hallowed chamber? How good, how great is Armstrong?

There are those who contend Henry whipped hollow shells when he polished off Petey Sarron, Barney Ross and Lou Ambers; and, on the side of the opposition, those who say he defeated stout, crafty and physically capable men when he punched the trio from beneath their respective crowns.

This observer thought Ceferino Garcia, the beige-hued Filipino would put the snore on Henry last Friday night, and confidently predicted as much several months ago. But Garcia's best blows, a soporific left hook and only a fair right, publicized as a deadly "bolo" punch, merely stunned Henry. Garcia had him ready for the finishing punch and couldn't locate the target. But that is beside the point.

How Great Is Henry?

The point is that Armstrong, groggy and badly injured, fought his foggy way out of trouble, driving back at Garcia with gloves veritably spitting defiance. In those brief, wild moments Armstrong was a losing fighter—a champion being whipped by the determined, aggressive islander. But never did that famous remark ring truer that the greatest fight is when a great fighter finds himself being licked. In those few, pulsating moments Armstrong looked the part of a truly great fighter—every inch a champion. It made one stop and think, how great is Armstrong?

The colored boy unquestionably added to his stature as a fighter by this last victory and automatically revived the old arguments about his true ability. Henry's star waned perceptibly when he barely nosed out Lou Ambers for the lightweight crown. There is none willing to proclaim the new titleholder a truly great battler on the strength of his victory over Barney Ross—until then the welterweight champion. He stands in a brighter, more favorable light after scoring over Garcia, an admittedly tough customer.

Innumerable theories for solving Armstrong's shuffling, whirlwind style have been advanced, and as yet none have been found practicable. We disagree that the best way is to meet him coming in and pop him with your best punch. Armstrong's busy, goat-like style, plus a granite-like chin, preclude any possibility of beating him this way. He'll wear down and whip any man that tries to fight him this way. Ambers demonstrated the only way of taking Henry's measure in the closing rounds of their fight when he stood back and jabbed the colored boy; when he retreated, sidestepped, stepped in, ducked and generally outsmarted his conqueror. When you find a rugged, capable ringmaster willing to fight Armstrong this way, you'll have the man to beat him.

Riak Them Both!

At the moment negotiations are under way to rematch Ambers and Armstrong. The only difficulty seems to be deciding how much Lou shall weigh for the bout. All he wants is a shot at his old property—not the welterweight title, which Eddie Meade, Armstrong's agent, is fearful the Italian wants to take over along with the 135-pound crown. Meade has been reported greatly disinterested in the welterweight laurels, because it isn't financially profitable, but this seems to be an errant statement. If he cares nothing for the title, why not put both lightweight and welterweight titles on the line when Armstrong faces Ambers a second time.

Armstrong, or rather Meade, is determined, it appears, to make Ambers come in over the lightweight limit, to insure against loss of the 147-pound belt. Now, that doesn't sound like a great fighter to us—despite all of Henry's superlative work in the past. The match undoubtedly will be made for early spring, but under what conditions? How great is Armstrong?

Unconsciously we find ourselves poring over yellowing pages of old record books, scrutinizing the records of past champions around whose shoulders time has draped a mantle of greatness, and comparing them with Armstrong when the current discussion arises. As a welterweight we must measure him with fighters from the mold that spawned Mickey Walker, Jack Britton, Ted Kid Lewis, Kid Graves, Dixie Kid, Joe Walcott, Matty Mathews, Rube Ferns, Billy Smith, Kid McCoy and Tommy Ryan.

As a lightweight he must stand up against a distinguished brilliant field that included Benny Leonard, Freddy Welsh, Willie Ritchie, Ad Wolgast, Battling Nelson, Joe Gans, Frank Erne, Kid Levigne and Jack McAuliffe.

In the 126-pound division he has Johnny Dundee, Eugene, Johnny Kilbane, Abe Attell, Tommy Sullivan, the original young Corbett; Terrible Terry McGovern, George Dixon, Dave Sullivan, Solly Smith and George Dixon—truly a great lot of fighters and every one a champion.

How does our modern-day champion stand up with these rip-snorting scholars of the old school who fought for honor and pleasure as much as money? Does he compare favorably or stand in the shadow of their brilliance?

Truly, we'd like to know. The man frankly puzzles us.

May Reopen Wednesday If Suitable

Ice, Mud on Track 2 Horses Work Out To Cause Conflict Charles Town Opens

By Walter Haight.

Bowie will not attempt to resume racing until Wednesday, General Manager Joseph Boyle announced last night. After visiting the track and finding conditions unimproved, Boyle gained permission of Maryland Racing Commission to operate the final four days of the meeting from Wednesday through Saturday. The three-day postponement is the longest in the history of major track racing in Maryland and the first time that a day has been missed in 14 years.

Bowie's troubles began when last Thursday morning's rain turned to sleet and then snow. The track operated before the smallest crowd in its history last Friday when the seven-race program was conducted over snow and mud. However, the track froze solid Friday night and Saturday morning horsemen virtually went on a strike, refusing to allow their charges to go on the treacherous track. A new set of entries was drawn for today but most of the horses were placed on the list with the proviso that track conditions must be improved.

Although three of the new dates for the Bowie schedule will conflict with Charles Town due to open Thursday, President and General Manager Albert Boyle of that plant said yesterday that there would be no change in Charles Town's plans.

Charles Town Carries On

"We are sorry that we must conflict with Bowie," he said. "However, we always have stuck by our dates whenever possible and, as our track is now in condition for racing, we shall go right ahead as scheduled."

He brought out that his track had not applied to the West Virginia Racing Commission for a change of dates and said that he and his associates would not do so. He reported that the Charles Town track was in a muddy condition, but suitable for racing. Tractors have been working the oval 24 hours a day since last Thursday and would continue to turn the soil until post time on Thursday.

At Bowie yesterday there was little or no change in conditions. The same conglomeration of snow, ice and mud that forced Saturday's postponement was the surface of the oval. The sun softened the top of the frozen mass in the early afternoon but a freeze had set in again before sundown. The majority of horsemen waited until the afternoon to walk their horses under the sheds for exercise. At 10:30 a. m. the temperature was 18 in the shed row of one of the barns.

Although Bowie officials are hopeful of a change to warmer weather a group of horsemen, many native to the territory around Bowie, agreed that there was a slim chance of the track resuming operations. They brought out that the midday thawing and the night freezing probably would go on throughout the week. At present, they said, it was impossible to do anything to aid conditions. Attemps to turn over the soil would result only in filling the track with lumps of ice and mud. About the only thing that would help is many hours of warm rain.

Two Horses Out

As far as could be learned yesterday, only two horses have been on the track since last Friday. Trainer Whitey Abel sent two horses out for a gallop around the oval late Saturday, and they had a hard time staying on four legs. Had the races been run today, several trainers had said that they would race their horses without shoes. This strategy used by Trainer C. M. Feltner on Bright Lights last Friday proved useless, however, the horse finishing far back behind his shod opponents.

It is probable that Bowie will stage its two remaining stake races on Wednesday and Saturday. The $5,000 added Endurance Handicap for 2-year-olds was originally scheduled for last Saturday. This event probably will be run the first day of the new opening although the postponement probably means that Xalapa Clown, the undefeated colt and slated to be an odds-on favorite will not appear. His stable was scheduled to ship to California yesterday and it is unlikely that his handlers will delay the getaway although he seemed to have the stake at his mercy.

The Bryan-O'Hara Memorial, $10,000 added, is likely to be raced on Saturday although Racing Secretary Campbell may strike a snag here in that several owners of eligible horses are prepared to register a protest if the date is changed.

Bethesda High Cage Schedule

December 6—At Rockville, 3:30; 12—At Georgetown Prep, 3:30; 14—At Western, 3:30; 16—at Tech, 8:30; 20—at Eastern, 8; 22—Alumni, 7:30.

January 10—At Tech, 3:30; 13—at Anacostia, 8; 18—at Roosevelt, 3:30; 20—at St. John's, 8:30; 24—at Washington-Lee, 8; 27—at Montgomery Blair, 8:15; 31—Landon Prep, 3:30.

February 3—Gonzaga Prep, 3:30; 8—Washington-Lee, 8; 9—American University Jayvees, 8; 13—at St. John's, 8; 18—at Gonzaga, 3:30; 21—at Landon Prep, 3:30; 22—Western, 3:45; 24—Montgomery Blair, 8:15; 28—Rockville, 3:30.

March 1—Georgetown Prep, 3:30; 3—at American University Jayvees, 3:30.

Fun for the Entire Family
ROLLER SKATING
GOOD EXERCISE
Every Afternoon and Evening Including Sunday at the
COLISEUM
26 & E Sts. N.W. Just off Pot. River Drive

Cardinals Tackle South Carolina Eleven Today in District College Grid Finale

Above is the South Carolina backfield which will start against Catholic University this afternoon at Brookland Stadium. According to Coach Rex Ingram they haven't been a "dream backfield" but they have given him a lot of pleasant dreams with their victories over Furman, Xavier, Davidson and Duquesne and in their tie with mighty Villanova. Left to right—J. B. (Pinhead) Henson, fullback; Al Grygo, right half and leading ball carrier; DeWitt Arrowsmith, quarterback and blocker, and Ed Clary, triple-threat left halfback, who, at present, is concentrating on blocking for Grygo

Cardinals Turn Back Rams, 31-17

Two Records Fall One Is Equaled Tinsley Is Star Sets Pass Mark

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Nov. 27.—Two National Professional League Football records were broken and another tied today on Wrigley Field's frozen turf as Chicago's Cardinals ran and passed Cleveland's Rams into a 31-to-17 defeat in the closing game here for the 1938 season.

Gaynell Tinsley, Cardinal end, caught a pass from Doug Russell in the second quarter for a 98-yard gain and a touchdown to surpass his 97-yard mark established last year.

He grabbed six other aerials to bring his total catches for the season to 41, equaling Don Hutson's record made with Green Bay in 1936.

The Cardinal passing spree ran their season's total to 112, four more completions than the mark set by Green Bay in 1936. It was the Cardinal's second triumph of the year—both over Cleveland.

Pat Coffee raced 72 yards to a touchdown early in the first period after Bob Snyder's 15-yard field goal had given the Rams a 3-to-0 lead. He added another on an 8-yard drive. Phil Dougherty accounted for the other by intercepting a pass and running it back 26 yards.

Frank Patrick place-kicked 4

See RAMS, Page 18, Column 5.

Game Is at Brookland Kick-off at 2 O'Clock Gamecocks Tough Foe Headed by Great End

By Jack Munhall.

Its two-day reprieve at an end, the local college football season dies a natural death this afternoon on the icy, windswept turf of Brookland Stadium, where Catholic University, seeking its fourth consecutive victory, meets the powerful South Carolina Gamecocks. The kickoff is scheduled for 2 o'clock.

This game, postponed from Saturday because of the unplayable condition of the C. U. field, promises to be one of the best of the season here, bringing together as it does one of the South's stronger teams and a greatly improved Catholic University squad.

The Gamecocks, coached by Rex Ingram, a former Notre Dame football hero, have won five games, tied one, and lost four on a strenuous schedule which has plunged them into action against strong Southern and Eastern opposition. Although dropping successive 1-point decisions to Georgia and Wake Forest and later bowing to Clemson and Fordham the Charleston team boasts a victory over Duquesne and a 6-6 tie with Villanova, the only blot on the record of the Wildcats who have escaped defeat for two straight years.

A heavy, exceptionally colorful squad, South Carolina will offer for the approval of the Wash Day audience no less than 14 capable backs, headed by Ed Clary, one of the finest the school has produced, and Co-Captain Larry Craig, a senior end with All-American possibilities.

Craig, a rangy fellow with 206 pounds spread evenly over a 6-foot frame, is described as a quadruple-threater by enthusiastic Dixieland observers who rate him the collegiate equal of Gaynell Tinsley, L. S. U.'s All-American who now plays for the Chicago Cardinals.

Excelling in blocking and tackling and pass catching, usual requisites for a fine wingman, Craig also has won recognition for his ability to carry the ball and also punt it for considerable distance, when called upon.

But Craig's presence in the backfield is seldom necessary with Clary and his 13 compatriots on hand to carry out their duties. Especially is there little need for his kicking talent when Clary sports an average of more than 40 yards per kick. Clary, who is considered worthy of All-Southern mention, not only is an exceptional booter but a good passer and a consistent gainer through the line. His coffin-corner kicking played a big factor in South Carolina's deadlock with Villanova while his touchdown pass to Frank Urban, an end, beat Duquesne, 6-0.

Against this stellar type of opposition, Catholic University will pit a lighter but even faster team, founded on a solid line and revolving on attack about the passing of Burke Vidnovic and the running of

See CARDINALS, Page 18, Col. 1.

1938 SEASON RECORDS.

Catholic U.
C. U., 13; St. Bonaventure, 0.
C. U., 0; Detroit, 27.
C. U., 21; West Virginia Wesleyan, 0.
C. U., 0; St. Louis, 12.
C. U., 14; LePaul, 13.
C. U., 7; Miami, 0.
C. U., 14; Loyola (South), 0.

South Carolina
S. C., 53; Erskine, 0.
S. C., 6; Zavier (Cincinnati), 0.
S. C., 6; Georgia, 7.
S. C., 19; Wake Forest, 20.
S. C., 25; Davidson, 0.
S. C., 12; Clemson, 34.
S. C., 6; Villanova, 6.
S. C., 7; Duquesne, 0.
S. C., 27; Furman, 6.
S. C., 0; Fordham, 13.

Catholic-S. Carolina Line-ups

No.	CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY	Pos.	SOUTH CAROLINA	No.
70	Shine	L.E.	Nowak	62
72	R. Pirro	L.T.	Howell	71
61	Sabo	L.G.	Durham	69
50	White	C.	Burns	42
67	Carveias	R.G.	Hatevich	61
76	C. Pirro	R.T.	Dorflinger	68
71	Kasunich (Capt.)	R.E.	Craig	70
83	Fiorellino	Q.B.	Arrowsmith	38
75	Vidnovic	L.H.	Clary	57
42	Brostek	R.H.	Grygo	46
57	Matukaitis	F.B.	Henson	65

CATHOLIC U. RESERVES

Reidy (44), Carrog (46), Byrnes (47), Strang (48), Miller (49), Guyon (52), Stant (56), Sant'Ambrogio (58), Sachon (59), Calabrese (60), Schulman (62), Kane (64), Sarelas (68), Wall (69), Conlen (73), Osinski (77), Ryan (80), Kranwexel (81), Dubois (82), Dunn (84), Bunza (85), Stanges (87), Gaudreau (88).

SOUTH CAROLINA RESERVES

Patrone (30), McMillan (31), Williams (32), Lowry (33), Grugan (34), Reynolds (35), Makovic (36), Brown (39), Crews (40), Hughes (41), Robinson (43), Little (44), L. Henson (45), Kroto (47), Dearth (48), Myers (49), Norton (50), Long (52), Urban (54), Alexander (55), Bethune (56), Bretz (58), Turnbull (59), Hartel (60), W. Craig (63), Baxter (64), Stroud (66), Granoff (67), A. Urban (72), Biggs (73).

OFFICIALS

Referee—Richard Carrington (Alabama). Umpire—Paul Menton (Loyola). Head linesman—Dr. E. J. Cummings (Boston College). Field judge—Brooke Brewer (Maryland).

On to New York..
"WASHINGTON'S OWN"
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NEW YORK GIANTS
POLO GROUNDS 2:00 P. M.
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$4 ROUND TRIP IN COACHES
SPECIAL ELECTRIC TRAINS
Leave WASHINGTON . . . . 7:50 a. m.
Returning leave New York, Penna. Sta., 4:20 p.m. or 12 midnight.
Railroad and Football Tickets on Sale, Redskins' Office, 739 9th St., N. W., phone District 6140 or PRR City Ticket Office 624 14th St., N. W., phone District 1424. Only railroad tickets available at Union Station.
PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

Louis' Father Dies in Hospital

Mount Vernon, Ala., Nov. 27 (U.P.). Monroe Barrow, 58, father of Joe Louis, heavyweight boxing champion, died today in the Searcy Hospital for Insane, where he had been a patient for 27 years.

Additional Sports On Pages 18, 19

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Running out of gasoline on a desolated country road or discovering that the tailor didn't return your evening gown pales into insignificance alongside the brain-teasing bewilderment of a Perturbed Gift Hunter. We're going to make you like your Christmas shopping this year . . . just as easy and comfortable as sliding into a pair of soothing house slippers.

Which forceably reminds us that we're talking about House Slippers anyway. Take time out this evening after dinner and make up your men's Christmas list. Then jot down the names of those who are between 17 and 70. Now you're ready to shop! Yes ma'am, you've solved your gift problem just as simply as that. Get every one a pair of House or Bedroom Slippers. You'll touch their hearts by touching their toes on Yuletide morn.

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Opera and Everett Styles
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Leather soles and rubber heels or soft-padded leather soles and heels. All new shades in sizes 6 to 12.

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EXTRA SMOOTH
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They're calling for Red Top everywhere. No wonder — everyone wants those 3 extras... that new taste thrill that's making this fine brew a favorite everywhere.

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Bill Ackerman

On Fishing

Fishhooks are probably the greatest stumbling block the budding angler must get over. That has been true since the beginning of time, when man was a catcher of fish out of necessity, and he had to make a choice of sticks, flint, horn or bone from which to fashion his hooks. Later, his choice was extended to a few metals.

ACKERMAN.

Today, the finest tempered steels, drawn to approved sizes and shapes in an almost endless assortment, are to be had for the expenditure of but a few cents. A far cry, indeed, from those first crude efforts.

However, for the tyro, this diversity is really a pitfall, for even in the sport stores the personal element enters into recommendations, and hardly any two will recommend the same size and kind for a particular kind of fishing. The majority err on choosing too large a hook, instead of the smallest with a strength commensurate to handle the largest of the kind of fish you can expect to catch in a given locality.

The type matters little, be it sproat, Carlisle, sneck, bass or O'Shaughnessy. Whether it is eyed, plain or pointed; snelled or not, just so long as it is kept sharp, so until we get to the various species of fish, where we will make personal recommendation as to size for that particular species, forget that there are 40 stock sizes running from the smallest, No. 26, up the big 14-Os, but remember that the size of the fish's mouth you hope to catch is the governing factor in the size of the hook you will use.

The O'Shaughnessy hooks are probably the most popular, and deservedly so, for their strength, excellent points and fine finish. Several of each size from 1-O to 7-O should be in every tackle box, with the largest sizes snelled with copper or steel.

For the larger game fishes, such as tarpon, marlin and sailfish, the Sobey and Mustad hooks are the finest to be had, although the largest are but 35 cents each. Attached to the line with swivels and piano wire, which should be stainless, and both are musts for the well-appointed kit, along with a small carborumdum stone for sharpening the hooks.

There are two other hooks that should be given consideration by every angler. One is patented and trademarked "Eagleclaw," and are to be had for almost every type of angling; even to being used for flies.

Sizes 1-O and 2-O are killers on black bass and hardheads—the position of the hook, due to the hang of the eye, making it almost an impossibility not to be able to set the hook, once the fish has taken it in its mouth.

Some of these hooks are made with a barb or two on the shank. From personal experimentation, we fail to see where anything is added to the efficiency, and advise against them because they are the source of many sore fingers.

The hook that should be, and seldom is, the standby of every angler, is the barbless. Surprising as it may seem, the slight kink can sometimes hold almost as well as a barb. The great advantage, is the ease with which a fish may be released, and in these days and times, this is becoming the accepted practice by sportsmen for those fish not needed for the table.

In addition when their use is mastered, is the knowledge there can be no question as to ability, or of having earned the right to the rating of expert angler.

Frank O'Brien has just returned to Miami from Cat Cay in the Bahamas, where he was successful in taking the first blue marlin of the season. While there he was asked by C. N. Cook to become a member of the Cat Cay tuna team, the organization that just a few weeks ago posted a side bet of $5,000 that they would come out on top during the matches to be held when the tuna run is at its height in May. This bet has been accepted by Julio Sanchez, captain of the Cuban team that won the International Tuna Matches in Nova Scotia last August.

Although many local anglers know Frank O'Brien well, only a few have used the laminated rods made by Tycoon, and with which he has been linked since their inception in 1934, when they were conceived as the answer to the finer tackle needed to beat the big fish on the eastern side of the Gulf Stream. Since, the Tycoon line has been extended until now, even light baitcasting rods may be had in the laminated, heart-shaped build, that is considered by anglers everywhere to be the strongest for the cross-section size.

Keeping time with the building up of the wonderful white marlin fishing at Ocen City, Atlas has a supply of these fine rods coming in, probably in time for Xmas, so that adequate light tackle may be available to better enjoy the taking of these fish—rated pound for pound, as the fastest and gamest of any that swim in the seven seas.

By all means look them over when they arrive, for they are the keenest pieces of equipment we have ever used in our lifelong pursuit.

Johnny Revolta Scores 284 to Win $5,000 Open at Columbia

Craig Wood Ties Cooper For Second

Victor Gets $1,200
Runners-up Win $650
Field Hits Trouble
Walper Scores 293

By the Associated Press.

Columbia, S. C., Nov. 27.—Johnny Revolta, of Evanston, Ill., won the $5,000 Columbia-Ridgewood Open Golf Tournament today, with an even par score of 284 for the four rounds.

He was just one stroke ahead of his nearest rivals, "Light Horse" Harry Cooper, of Chicopee, Mass., and Craig Wood, of Mamaroneck, N. Y.

Playing over a cold, windswept course, the lanky, hard-hitting Ryder Cup team veteran "blew" the commanding five-stroke lead he took into the final round as he carded scores of 75—73, but his pursuers, also handicapped by the weather, failed to overtake him.

Revolta won the first prize money of $1,200, with Cooper and Wood splitting the second and third place shares to get $650 each.

Wood Brilliant

Wood, who started the round with a total of 143, six strokes back of Revolta, turned in scores of 73 and 69. His brilliant play in the afternoon round almost netted him a tie with Revolta, but he missed an easy putt on the par-3 eighteenth and took a 4.

Cooper toured the course in 71, even par, and 72 to add to his previous total of 142.

The eighteenth hole also proved a bad one for "Slammin' Sam" Snead, who, starting the final lap with 214, came to the last tee needing only a par to tie Revolta.

Snead, who played the morning round in par, drove short and to the left into the woods. His second shot hit a tree and he finally holed out in five to finish in a tie for third place with Henry Picard, of Hershey, Pa., and Jimmy Hines, of Great Neck, N. Y.

Hogan Falters

Snead, Piccard and Hines, with scores of 286, shared the fourth, fifth and sixth prizes, receiving $366.66 each.

Ben Hogan, of White Plains, N. Y., who shared the first day's lead with Revolta, finished behind Snead, Picard and Hines with a score of 141, 75, 71—286 and took seventh-place money of $270.

The P. G. A. champion, Paul Runyan, of White Plains, N. Y., came in next with 142, 74, 73—289 to win $230. Herman Barron, of White Plains, with 146, 75 70—291, and Lawson Little, of San Francisco, with 145, 68 78—291, finished behind Runyan to get $180 each.

JOHNNY REVOLTA

Bobby Dunkelberger, of High Point, N. C., French amateur champion, was the low amateur with a score of 149, 73, 80—302.

Other leading scorers:

G. Sarazen, B'kfield, Conn.	145	75	72	—292
C. Harper, Portsmouth, Va.	145	75	72	—292
S. Horne, Ottawa, Ont.	143	73	76	—292
Dick Metz, Chicago	144	73	75	—292
Felix Serafin, Scranton, Pa.	145	76	71	—292
Ted Luther, Pittsburgh	142	77	74	—293
Matt Kowal, Philadelphia	145	72	76	—293
Claude Harmon, Chicago	148	72	73	—293
B. Nelson, Reading, Pa.	148	72	73	—293
Lee Walper, Washington	149	73	72	—293
Al Krueger, Beloit, Wis.	157	71	72	—293
Tony Penna, Dayton, Ohio	145	73	76	—294
H. Smith, Oak Park, Ill.	144	72	78	—294
J. Turnesa, Rockville, N. Y.	144	74	76	—294
J. Patroni, Sh.-on-Del., Pa.	145	76	73	—294
Dutch Harrison, Chicago	143	71	81	—295
P. Walsh, Brintenw'd, N. H.	146	78	71	—295

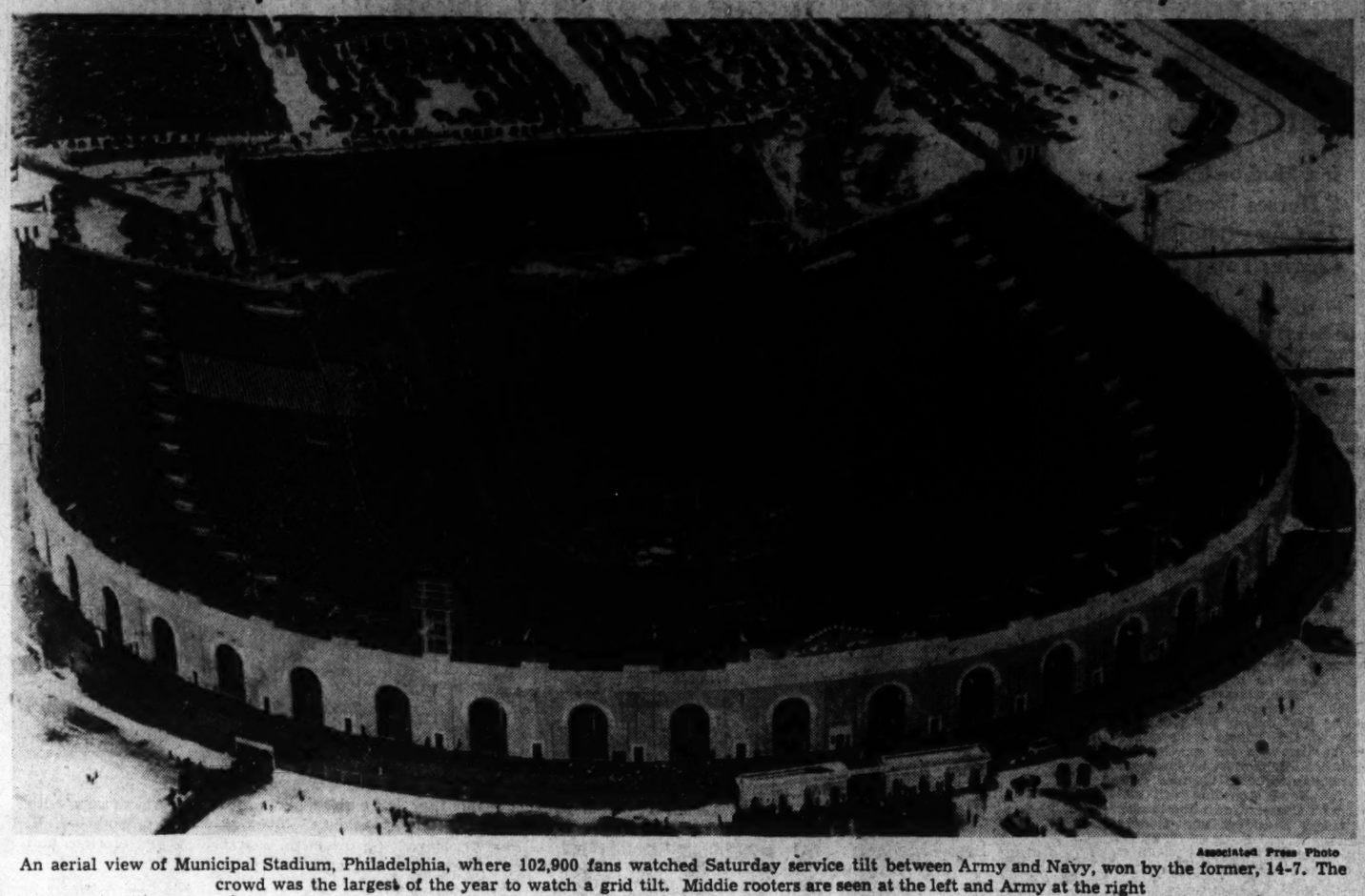
Snead Boosts Golf Earnings

Columbia, S. C., Nov. 27 (AP).—"Slammin' Sam" Snead, of White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., leading golf money winner of this year, increased his record total of winnings today to $18,639.46.

Snead added $336.66 to his previous total of $18,302.83 by finishing in a tie for third place in the $5,000 Columbia-Ridgewood Open tournament with Henry Picard, of Hershey, Pa., and Jimmy Hines, of Great Neck, N. Y.

Johnny Revolta, Evanston (Ill.) pro who took first prize money of $1,200, increased his total winnings to $8,553.33 and held second place.

Bird's-Eye View of the 102,900 Fans Who Watched the Army Win



Associated Press Photo

An aerial view of Municipal Stadium, Philadelphia, where 102,900 fans watched Saturday service tilt between Army and Navy, won by the former, 14-7. The crowd was the largest of the year to watch a grid tilt. Middie rooters are seen at the left and Army at the right

Boyd Signs For Next Fight Here

No Foe Yet
Dempsey's Boy
Jack Is Second
No Fights Tonight

Bill Boyd, Jack Dempsey's new heavyweight, yesterday signed for a headline match at Turner's Arena a week from tonight.

BOYD

Boyd and Manager-Trainer Dempsey came to terms with Matchmaker Goldie Ahearn last night.

Former All-Navy heavyweight champion, picked up by Dempsey in Seattle last summer, Boyd has agreed to meet any suitable opponent Ahearn selects for him over the ten-round route.

Boyd is a strapping 6-footer, weighing around 190 pounds, has won 28 consecutive matches, and is fresh from a victory over Hard Rock Hardin. All of his victories, except four, have been achieved via the knockout route.

The erstwhile Gob made his Eastern debut in Washington last summer, flattening Billy Nichey in two rounds.

According to terms of the contract, Dempsey has agreed to appear with Boyd, and second him throughout the match.

With an ace heavyweight signed up for his first show of December, Matchmaker Ahearn yesterday was burning up the wires trying to locate a good opponent for him. Ahearn states that he positively will secure only a topnotcher as an opponent.

Among those he has in mind are Arthur Godoy, the Chilean heavy; Bob Tow, Alexandrian, now the property of Joe Gould and Jimmy Braddock; Bob. Pastor, New York State heavyweight champion, who sold out the Arena last winter; Buck Everett, Jimmy Erwin's crowd-pleasing scrapper; Buddy Knox, of Dayton; Eddie Simms, of Cleveland, and George Brescia, of the Argentine.

The Arena will be dark tonight for the first time since the season opened early in October.

Kreiger-Conn Bout Heads Week's Program

Meet Tonight in Pittsburgh
Lou Ambers Faces Tommy Cross
Al Gainer, Fox in Elimination

By the Associated Press.

New York, Nov. 27.—A champion and a former titleholder, headline this week's national boxing program.

Solly Kreiger, N. B. A.'s middleweight king, makes his first start since winning the title from Al Hostak about a month ago, in a clash with Billy Conn, of Pittsburgh. They are scheduled for a 12-round over-the-weight affair at Pittsburgh tomorrow night.

The fight originally scheduled for last Friday was postponed because of bad weather.

Lou Ambers, former ruler of the 135 pounders who has been encountering minor opposition in his comeback to lightweight weights, collides with Tommy Cross, of Philadelphia, in a 10-rounder at Philadelphia also tomorrow night.

In the first of two elimination bouts to determine a successor to John Henry Lewis, two veterans, Tiger Jack Fox, of Spokane, Wash., and Al Gainer, of New Haven, Conn., are booked for a 15-rounder at the New York Coliseum Tuesday night. This is the second meeting of the pair, the New Haven contender outpointing his rival at Pittsburgh a year ago.

Monday—At Pittsburgh, Solly Krieger, New York, vs. Billy Conn, Pittsburgh, middleweights, 12 nontitle. At Philadelphia, Lou Ambers, Herkimer, N. Y., vs. Tommy Cross, Philadelphia, lightweights, 10. At Chicago, Billy Celebron, Rockford, Ill., vs. Paulie Walker, Trenton, N. J., middleweights, 10. At Newark, N. J., Nio No Quevas, Puerto Rico, vs. Bobby Ruffin, Bridgeport, Conn.; Bennie Piazza, New York, vs. Frankie Conn, Lyndhurst, N. J.; Tony Novello, Englewood, N. J., vs. Frankie Bove, Newark, all featherweights, 8. At Green Bay, Wis., Phil Zwick, Kaukauna, Wis., vs. Armando Sicilia, Peoria, Ill., featherweights, 10.

Tuesday—At New York, Tiger Jack Fox, Spokane, Wash., vs. Al Gainer, New Haven, Conn., light heavyweights, 15; Joey Fontana vs. Al Reid, both New York, featherweights, 8. At Detroit, Ted Keating, Toronto, vs. Dave Clark, Detroit, heavyweights, 10. At Los Angeles, Jackie Wilson, Cincinnati, vs. Al Spina, Portland, Ore., lightweights, 10; Ray Vargas, San Diego, vs. Leon Zorrita, Los Angeles, welterweights, 10. At Houston, Tex., Wild Bill McDowell, Louisville, vs. Irish Eddie McGeever, Scranton, Pa., welterweights, 10; Sammy Musco, Omaha, vs. Wishy Jones, Louisville, lightweights, 10.

Wednesday—At Miami, Chion Alvarez, Tampa, vs. Johnny Dean, Indianapolis, lightweights, 10. At Chicago, Sandy McDonald, Dallas, Tex., vs. Tony Musto, Chicago, heavyweights, 10. At Oakland, Little Dado, Philippines, vs. Small Montana, Philippines, flyweights, 10.

Thursday—At Tacoma, Wash., Tommy Lunch, Deer Lodge, Mont., vs. Jock McComber, Tacoma, light heavyweights, 10. At Atlantic City, N. J., Andre Jessurun, New York, vs. John Henry Johnson, Philadelphia, middleweights, 10. At Rochester, N. Y., Teddy Yarosz, Pittsburgh, vs. Ralph DeJohn, Syracuse, N. Y., middleweights, 10.

Friday—At Hollywood, Mike Belloise, New York, vs. Emilio Magana, Los Angeles, featherweights, 10. At Indianapolis, Eddie Simms, Cleveland, vs. Elza Thompson, Indianapolis, heavyweights, 10.

College Grid Standings

EASTERN

Team.	W	L	T	P	OP
Georgetown	8	0	0	185	26
Mansfield (Pa.) Teachers	7	0	0	106	2
Worcester Tech	6	0	0	66	29
Villanova	8	0	1	242	50
Amherst	6	0	1	189	19
St. Anselm	6	0	1	153	27
Holy Cross	8	1	0	225	40
Carnegie Tech	7	1	0	170	49
Rutgers	7	1	0	118	57
Fordham	6	1	2	186	30
Boston College	6	1	2	186	87
Cornell	5	1	2	86	51
Army	8	2	0	243	95
Pittsburgh	8	2	0	213	59
Dartmouth	7	2	0	254	69
Catholic U.	5	2	0	69	53
Brown	5	3	0	203	129
Syracuse	5	3	0	137	102
Lafayette	5	3	0	91	66
Bucknell	5	3	0	91	78
Pennsylvania	3	2	3	89	58
Navy	5	4	0	126	60
Manhattan	5	4	0	93	70
George Washington	5	4	0	88	82
Harvard	4	4	0	157	106
New York University	4	4	0	108	84
Penn State	4	4	0	139	87
Princeton	3	4	1	117	107
Boston U.	3	4	1	107	174
Duquesne	4	6	0	96	113
West Virginia	3	5	1	71	110
Columbia	3	6	0	154	144
Lehigh	2	5	2	60	162
College	2	5	0	39	63
Temple	2	6	1	77	158
Western Maryland	3	2	1	109	54
Johns Hopkins	3	1	2	39	19
Delaware	3	5	0	70	164
American U.	1	4	0	33	86
Mount St. Mary's	1	7	0	16	140
St. John's (Annapolis)	0	4	1	0	148
Washington College	0	7	0	0	119

SOUTHEASTERN

Team.	W	L	T	PF	PA
Tennessee	6	0	0	120	9
Alabama	4	1	1	82	33
Tulane	3	1	1	107	9
Mississippi	3	1	0	85	26
Georgia Tech	2	1	3	47	51
Vanderbilt	4	3	0	54	49
Auburn	3	3	1	84	49
Florida	2	2	1	25	54
Georgia	1	2	1	39	57
Louisiana State	2	4	0	58	83
Mississippi State	1	4	0	41	98
Kentucky	0	4	0	31	105
Sewanee	0	6	0	9	139

BIG SIX

Team.	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Oklahoma	5	0	0	1.000	90	0
Iowa State	3	1	1	.700	58	50
Nebraska	2	3	0	.400	47	49
Missouri	2	3	0	.400	52	75
Kansas State	1	3	1	.300	53	66
Kansas	1	4	0	.200	48	76

PACIFIC COAST CONFERENCE

Team.	W	L	T	PF	PA
Southern California	6	1	0	131	36
California	6	1	0	107	37
Oregon State	4	2	0	47	32
U. C. L. A.	3	3	0	66	76
Washington	3	4	0	56	56
Oregon	3	4	0	50	106
Stanford	2	5	0	44	57
Washington State	0	7	0	17	118

SOUTHERN

All games except for the North Carolina State-Citadel game next Saturday.

Team.	W	L	T	PF	PA
Duke	5	0	0	73	0
Tulane	4	0	3	108	41
Clemson	3	0	1	58	26
North Carolina	4	1	0	76	39
Richmond	3	2	1	41	32
South Carolina	2	2	0	83	60
W. and L.	2	3	0	46	25
Citadel	2	2	0	21	49
North Carolina State	2	2	1	45	53
Virginia Tech	2	3	2	36	33
Wake Forest	3	4	1	91	77
Maryland	1	2	0	39	79
Davidson	2	6	0	38	163
Furman	2	4	1	38	66
W. and M.	0	4	0	7	78

SOUTHWEST CONFERENCE

Team.	W	L	T	PF	PA
Texas Christian	6	0	0	171	47
Southern Methodist	4	1	0	64	45
Baylor	3	2	1	63	81
Rice	2	3	0	28	83
Texas A. and M.	2	3	1	65	64
U. of Texas	1	5	0	34	109
Arkansas	1	5	0	78	71

MISSOURI VALLEY

Team.	W	L	T	PF	PA
*Washburn	2	0	0	20	6
*Creighton	1	0	1	23	14
Tulsa	3	1	0	69	34
Drake	2	1	1	64	45
Washington	2	1	1	51	35
St. Louis U.	1	1	1	27	34
Grinnell	0	3	0	13	54
Oklahoma Aggies	0	4	0	14	74

*Ineligible for championship because of insufficient games.

Tie games count half game won, half game lost.

Stella Named Army Captain

Elected on Train
Team Is Paraded
Ride in Stage Coach

By the Associated Press.

West Point, N. Y., Nov. 27.—Harry A. Stella, of Kankakee, Ill., Army's great right tackle, was elected captain of the 1939 Cadet football team today as the squad made the journey home from the Navy game in Philadelphia.

His election to succeed James T L. Schwenk, of Schuylkill Haven, Pa., was announced to the cheering Cadet Corps in a ceremony this afternoon after the team's special train arrived.

Coach Bill Wood and the players who completed a season of eight victories and two defeats with yesterday's twenty-second triumph over Navy, 14 to 7, were crowded into West Point's ancient stage coach and hauled up the steep hill to the Academy. It was the traditional reception for conquerors of the midshipmen and the entire corps, preceded by the band, participated.

There were brief speeches and cheers for each member of the team. The celebration lasted until drums sounded the call for supper formation

Army's new grid leader has been a varsity tackle for two seasons and is frequently compared with the best ever to wear the Cadets' colors. He also is an outfielder on the baseball team and a heavyweight in boxing. Before enrolling at the Military Academy he attended Missouri Mines College for a semester.

Rams

Continued from Page 17.

points after touchdown and contributed another scoring high spot by booting a 40-yard field goal in the third quarter.

Jim Benton's recovery of two Card fumbles led to both Cleveland touchdowns. He went on to carry one across and hauled another to the 3-yard line from where John Drake plunged over.

Cleveland.	Position.	Chicago.
Benton	L.E.	Tinsley
Ream	L.T.	Blasine
Lewis	L.G.	Volok
Cherundolo	Center	Dousherty
Hughe	R.G.	Carter
Livingston	R.T.	Babartsky
Stephens	R.E.	Smith
Spadaccini	Q.B.	Patrick
Snyder	L.H.	Coffee
Alfonse	R.H.	Russell
Davis	F.B.	Parker

Cleveland	3	7	0	7—17
Chicago Cardinals	7	7	17	0—31

Cleveland scoring: Touchdowns—Benton. Drake (sub for Davis). Points after touchdowns—Davis (placement), Zoll (sub for Ream) (placement). Field goal—Snyder (placement). Cardinals scoring: Touchdowns—Coffee (2), Tinsley, Dousherty. Points after touchdowns—Patrick (4), (placements). Field goal—Patrick (placement).

Substitution: Cleveland—Ends, Kovatch, Hamilton; tackles, Zoll, Markov; guards, Rozazzo, Robinson, Conlee; backs, Goddard, Drake, Littlefield, Brazell, Pincura. Cardinals—Ends, Fisher, Deskin, Bilbo; tackles, Morrow, Baker; guards, Cuppoletti, Hoel; center, Dusan; backs, Lawrence, Tyler, Sloan.

Referee—Ed. W. Cochrane (Kalamazoo). Umpire—M. J. Meyer (Ohio Wesleyan). Field judge—V. C. Lewellen (Nebraska). Head linesman—Bobbie Cahn (Chicago).

Midshipmen Given A Rousing Welcome

Navy Players Are Met at Station by Throng
Band Plays and Middies Cheer Football Team
Cooke and Powell Will Be Missed Next Year

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Annapolis, Nov. 27.—The regiment of Midshipmen, feeling that the Navy team had put up a gallant fight against the Army Saturday, though defeated, accorded the returning players a welcome fit for conquerors. The feeling among every member of the local naval contingent is that the team played splendidly and that every man did his full duty.

The Japanese bell, which announces Navy victories, was mute this evening and old Tecumseh, in his gay colors, looked pathetic, but the Navy spirit never faltered, as the football train reached Annapolis shortly before 5 o'clock this afternoon.

About half the regiment met the players at the station and the other half were grouped in front of the main entrance to Bancroft Hall, and divided to let the players through as the buses arrived. The band played "Anchors Aweigh" and "Navy Blue and Gold." The Midshipmen gave the "four-N" yell, as the players, making no halt, went to their quarters as promptly as possible.

It is no secret that the players and members of the naval contingent generally, felt that the team was much better than was generally considered and that it would win Saturday. However, they feel that coaches and players did all that was possible and Navy looks to another year.

Of the starting team, Navy will lose by graduation before another season, its great passing team of Lem Cooke and Capt. Pete Powell, as well as Herman Spector, guard; Al Wallace, center; Ken Hysong, tackle, and Dan Baughman, end, besides a number of useful reserves. However, with squad men who will be back and recruits from B team and a very large and capable plebe squad, the prospects are not bad.

It is the custom at Navy to name a linesman as captain, and the outstanding possibilities are Allen Bergner, Kanakee, Ill., and Tim McGrath, Tucson, Ariz., who played tackle and guard beside each other on the left side of the line.

Andy Farkas Throws First Ball In Court Opener

Andy Farkas, backfield star of the Washington Redskins, will throw out the first ball tonight when the Heurich Amateur Basketball League inaugurates first half play in the Heurich gymnasium, Twenty-sixth and D streets northwest, at 7:30 o'clock.

This is the fourth year of organization for the amateur circuit, which tonight features Delaware and Hudson vs. Hour Glass, 7:30 o'clock; Little Tavern vs. Federal Bureau of Investigation, 8:30 o'clock, and W. W. Chambers vs. Dapper Dan, 9 o'clock.

Weekly tripleheaders are scheduled on Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights, and only 15 cents will be required for admission. A split schedule has been voted with teams winning the halves meeting in a title play-off, if necessary.

Fairgrounds Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

6 *One Night	113	1 *Apropos	102
7 *Lucky Star	105	2 Maleman	108
8 Dedication	106	3 *Sadie F.	107
9 Bold Lover	108	4 On a Boy	115
10 *Sister Polly	99	5 *Good Omen	100

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $6C7; for maiden 2-year-olds.

10 Linger Awhile	111	1 Carrie K.	111
11 Grand Villa	111	2 Tuo	114
12 Tony Steel	114	3 Upsy	114
13 Papa Linda	114	4 Brilliant One	114
14 Shelby King	114	5 Lucky Jewell	111
15 Oar Gadabout	111	6 Willow Plume	114
16 Les Rogers	111	7 Lostagal	114
17 Carlade	111	8 Galanta	114
18 Pessy Byrd	111	9 Kosse	114

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

10 *Bread King	107	1 *Enfin	109
11 Unfurl	104	2 *Clame	104
12 Blind Star	107	3 *In Chancery	107
13 *Anc't Times	108	4 *Lecoran	107
14 Jackknife	112	5 *Royal Tuscan	107
15 Cherundolo Eve	112	6 Stormy Sea	109
16 *Morn'g Mail	111	7 *Benefit	111
17 Miss Sis	101	8 *Jobioso	111
18 *Rueu	107	9 *A. Coveary	107

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

10 *Nogalo	109	2 Marcabala	114
11 *M'den Dream	106	3 Glowset	107
12 Mandas Baby	111	4 *Golden Fate	109
13 High Sheriff	107	5 Texas Boy	107
14 *Pat R'psody	109	6 *Miss Webb	104
15 Metaurus	114	7 *River Dee	99
16 *Miss Lizzie	102	8 *Miss Balke	106
17 Boston Sound	110	9 Black Anna	107
1 *Gold Step	105		

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

6 Powers G'raud	104	1 *Crout Au Pot	102
7 *Watercure	105	2 Mountecho	109
8 *Fire Adv'ce	112	3 *Diarissa	97
9 *Foolam	108	4 Colonel Joe	108
10 *Rosselli	105	5 Flaming Play	105

SIXTH RACE—One mile; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

5 *Boy Valet	108	1 *Morris Griner	106
6 Dead Calm	101	2 Dinner Jacket	101
7 *Barbara A	103	3 *Adolf	104
8 *Ozark	105	4 Cash o' Boy	106

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

10 *Off Duty	108	1 Veil Star	107
11 Colorist	110	2 *Sweet Domino	97
12 *Patchpocket	106	3 Smiling Prince	108
13 Man Hunt	108	4 Scarlet O	97
14 Dark Roamer	110	5 Lena J.	108
15 Cross Ruff	110	6 *Coming Back	108
16 Larry M.	116	7 *Our Sammy	108
17 *Better Forget	108	8 *Jane W.	103
18 Rustic Joe	111	9 Justs Flight	110

EIGHTH RACE (substitute)—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

10 *Sailorman	108	1 *Rocky Prince	106
11 *Lester P.	105	2 *Good Memory	108
12 *Aunt Times	105	3 Freese	110
13 *Two Brooms	107	4 Miss Adams	107
14 *Stout Heart	108	5 *Iza	97
15 *Zanny	103	6 *Ramrod	107
16 *Otero	103	7 *Smith David	103
17 *Owaine	110	8 Hasty Wave	103
18 Baby Joe	110	9 Carus Clarus	110

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Weather, cloudy; track, fast.

FAIRGROUNDS SELECTIONS
(For fast track)

1—Maleman, Dedication, Bold Lover.
2—Percy Byrd, Lostagal, Galanta.
3—Brad King, Lecoran, Jackknife.
4—Black Rhapsody, Golden Fate, Negalo.
5—Powers Gearaud, Crout au Pot, Rosselli.
6—Boy Valet, Dinner Jacket, Morris Griner.
7—Dark Roamer, Scarlet O., Patchpocket.
8—Two Brooms, Good Memory, Ramrod Best bet—Black Rhapsody.

Lash Wins A.A.U. Run

Runs 6¼ Miles
Time Is 34:33.2
Overcomes Illness

By the Associated Press.

Newark, N. J., Nov. 27.—Donald R. Lash, Indiana State policeman and former Indiana University star, fought off a stomach cramp and with a brilliant finishing spurt gained by a stride today his fifth straight National A. A. U. cross-country championship.

The great Indiana 2-miler was timed in 34:33.2 over a slippery 10,000-meter course of mud and snow, a distance equal to approximately 6¼ miles. His finish was 1.56.2 slower than the record he set for the course in 1936.

Tempted to drop from the competition when he felt the cramp after a quarter-mile of running, Lash hung on to overtake Victor Dyrgall, of New York's Millrose A. A. in the last 15 yards and finish eight-tenths of a second in front. Tommy Deckard, another former Indiana University runner, competing unattached, was third in 34:38.

The Millrose A. A. successfully defended its team championship by scoring 29 points, 6 better than the New York A. C. Manhattan College, I. C. 4-A. titleholder, finished third with 70 points.

Confined to a 10-foot wide path plowed through snow that was 2 feet deep in some places, 55 starting runners followed Lloyd M. Cooke, of McGill University, Montreal, Canada, for the first mile before Lash, Deckard, George de George and Joe McCluskey, of the New York A. C., and Dyrgall took the race over to themselves.

Dyrgall had a comfortable lead going into the last 2 miles before a motorcycle policeman, preceding the runners, led him off the course. The New York runner regained his position, however, after plowing through 10 yards of snow drift and came into the last 200 yards pressed by Lash and Deckard.

There Lash and Deckhard made simultaneous bids, but it was Lash who put on the greatest spurt and hurtled to the front just in time.

Hoffmans Booking

The Hoffman Chevrolet Basketball team is booking games with D. C. clubs. Write A. W. Hunt at Box 184, Hancock, Md.

Povich

Continued from Page 16.

Baugh had been something of a flop this season, there was much to be said in his behalf. He had thrown a winning touchdown pass against the Philadelphia Eagles, and he had thrown another winning pass against the Pittsburgh Pirates to fetch two victories almost singlehandedly. If Baugh had been a flop, it was merely a comparative flop in contrast with his sensational feats of the season before.

But yesterday, on the Griffith Stadium quagmire, with a ball best described as treacherous, Baugh staged a resurgence to his form of 1937. And it was in a crucial spot. Against the menace of Whizzer White, the Redskins' 3-to-0 lead was not a comforting one. A Pirate touchdown, and gone, perhaps, would be the chance at the Giants and the league championship. The Redskins needed another touchdown for their peace of mind.

And Baugh gave them not one touchdown, but two. Those passes he threw to Wayne Millner and Bob McChesney were masterful things. The two Redskin ends completed Sammy's masterpieces by making a grand pair of catches, but Sammy had laid those balls in there for them. Five for eight he completed. The three passes he missed with should have been caught. It should have been eight for eight for Baugh yesterday. Slingin' Sammy is all right.

Redskins

Continued from Page 16.

two passes to Thompson and Smith for a first down on the Redskins' 28, but the advance halted when Nicolai missed with a place kick from the 35-yard line—a boot which, incidentally, Andy Farkas returned 36 yards before the was hauled down.

Against the Redskins' shock troops who returned to the field at the start of the second half, the Pirates made their greatest scoring threat following Coach Johnny Blood's interception of one of Filchock's passes at midfield. Flake and Oelrick Tugged the ball to the Redskins' 15-yard line, and then White returned to the line-up.

Gambling on a touchdown instead of a field goal that would have tied the score, the Pirates elected to run, an. Whizzer White dashed around left end for 6 yards and a first down on the Redskins' nine. But three more plays gained only 4 yards, and the Pirates surrendered the ball when, on fourth down, White was thrown for a loss by Bradley.

It was not the Pirates' last threat. Early in the fourth quarter White intercepted a pass by Baugh and ran it to the Pirates' 33. Then Thompson broke through tackle for 14 yards and White tossed a pass to Soriet for a first down on the Redskins' 31. They stalled at that point and then it was that Baugh began to pitch.

Cardinals

Continued from Page 17.

Hank Brostek and John Matukaitis, a pair of sophomore finds. The Cardinals, off to a mediocre start this season, have improved tremendously as proved by their recent victory over a Miami eleven which was strong enough to wallop Bucknell, 19-0.

In fact, it is a winning streak of three-game proportions that the Cardinals will expose to the Gamecocks today. Prior to their upset of Miami, the Cards had bowled over DePaul and Loyola of the south to elevate their record above the .500 mark.

Five Cardinal seniors—Vidnovic, Captain John Kasunich, John Carwise, Frank Cairo and Wayne Ambrose—will play their last game today.

At The Post.

Luck-Tinged Score Enables Detroit to Upset Santa Clara, 7-6

Deflected Pass Caught By Titan

Sub End Runs 30 Yds. Third Period Break Winners Outplayed Blow to Santa Clara

Sacramento, Calif., Nov. 27 (AP).—Striking swiftly with a pass and sensational run combining luck and quick thinking, University of Detroit's Titans defeated Santa Clara's Broncos 7 to 6 today and delivered a smashing blow to far Western football prestige.

Some 16,000 fans, watching the Titans in their first appearance on the Coast, saw a team apparently doomed to defeat suddenly turn the tide of battle in the third period, then stave off desperate rallies by the Santa Clarans.

Broncos Dominate First Half

The Broncos, completely dominating the first half, scored a touchdown in the first period. They put the ball into play on Detroit's 35-yard line. Gaining substantially on the weak punting of the visiting team, Left Halfback Bruno Pellegrini faded back and whipped a pass to the sidelines, where Quarterback Ray McCarthy snagged it and dashed down the field for an easy score. Right Halfback Tom Gilbert failed on the try for point.

Eight minutes were gone in the third quarter when Detroit set up the stage for the winning score. The ball was deep in Titan ground on the 16-yard line. A 15-yard penalty for roughing pushed Santa Clara back. From the 31-yard line, Halfback Palumbo dropped back to pass. He sent the ball spinning down the middle of the field. It appeared an easy one to knock down.

Gilbert Is Goat

But Santa Clara's Gilbert was destined to become the goat of the game. He leaped up to bat the oval to the ground. Instead, his fingers deflected it upward and Schaver, sub left end for Detroit, caught it on the fly. He raced 30 yards down the turf, diving over the line just as Gilbert caught up and downed him. Pegan, a sub halfback, booted the oval through the uprights for the extra tally.

It was a terrific blow to the Santa Clara team, winner of the last two Sugar Bowl games and until its defeat by St. Mary's a few weeks ago, unbeaten since 1936.

Detroit.	Position.	Santa Clara.
McMillan	L.E.	Coughlan
Beer	L.T.	Locke
Froelich	L.G.	Ginney
White	Center	Schiechl
Macko	R.G.	R.Clarke
Pavelec	R.T.	Wolff
Chesney	R.E.	Anahu
Pellegrini	Q.B.	McCarthy
Palumbo	L.H.	Pellegrini
Hakeem	R.H.	Gilbert
Barritt	F.B.	Gunther

Detroit	0	0	7	0	7
Santa Clara	6	0	0	0	6

—Scoring: Detroit—Touchdown— Schauer (sub for McMillan). Point after touchdown—Pegan (placekick). Santa Clara—Touchdown—McCarthy. Referee—Louis Conlon (St. Mary's). Umpire—Cort Majors (California). Field judge—Jerry Abbott (Loyola, Chicago). Head linesman—William Kelley (Wisconsin).

Carnegie Tech May Pick Bowl Game Today

Pittsburgh, Nov. 27 (AP).—Athletic Director Clarence Overend said today the Carnegie Tech board of trustees probably would decide tomorrow whether Coach Bill Kern's Skibos would appear in one of the holiday bowl football classics. He reported receipt of six "feelers."

Tartan officials were tight-lipped on the matter, but indications of favor for the Sugar or Cotton bowl were seen in the fact that Dr. Eddie Baker, first assistant to Kern, scouted both Tennessee and Texas Christian the past week.

Carnegie authorities disclosed plans for the entire squad of 43 to make the trip if one develops. Practice is scheduled to be resumed December 12.

Carnegie has never played in a bowl game.

St. Louis Gunners Defeat Rebels

St. Louis, Nov. 27 (AP).—The St. Louis Gunners made a thrilling fourth-quarter stand today to defeat the Nashville Rebels, 19 to 13, in an American League pro football playoff game before 1,000 shivering spectators.

The contest was one of two in the circuit, and the verdict placed the Gunners in the finals with the Louisville Tanks, 13 to 0 winners over the Chicago Indians today.

Billiard Champion

JIMMY CARAS

Caras Plays Here Tonight

Pocket Billiard Ace Meets Local Artist 100-Point Match

Jimmy Caras, world's pocket billiard champion, will appear in an exhibition match at Lewis & Krauss parlors at 7 o'clock tonight.

Caras, who is known as the "boy wonder" because he is the youngest player ever to hold the world title, will have for his opponent a well-known local artist. They will play a match of 100 points.

In the last six years Caras has competed in 1,200 exhibition games in various sections of the country and in the championship tournament he defeated, among others, Erwin Rudolph, of Cleveland, former champion, and Andrew Ponzi, of Philadelphia, also a former titleholder. He recently beat Ralph Greenleaf, who was once considered the greatest pocket billiard player of all time, in an exhibition in New York.

Grid

Continued from Page 16.

team now has the call. The Dukes are the added starters in the race because no one gave them a tumble up to two weeks ago. Now they constitute the greatest "Eastern" natural in many a season. Not only did the iron Dukes keep their goal line uncrossed and wind up with a great triumph over Pittsburgh's injury riddled forces but they are coached by Wallace Wade, who took three Alabama teams to the Rose Bowl and never once got trimmed. Wade's record is perfect and this corner is inclined to believe the boys in the Far West want another crack at him and his latest "wonder team" though T. C. U. would put on a livelier show with little Davey O'Brien's aerial circus.

Because of the far Western muddle, it would be a smart move to let visitors play for the Rose Bowl title. Southern California, twice beaten, rates to take licking No. 3 from Notre Dame next Saturday, which will give the invading Bowl team everything to lose (except the $90,000 or $100,000 share of the gate) and no great amount of prestige to win. But the Bowl promoters aren't so much concerned with a game between two unbeaten teams as they are the gate and the pageantry, always assured to be successes.

Because of the Rose Bowl muddle, the other bowl promoters are in a choice spot, especially the Sugar Bowl maestros. If they can only get the two teams not invited to Pasadena, they'll have the big game. A post-season battle between Duke and T. C. U., or Duke and Tennessee or Tennessee and T. C. U. would be worth the price of admission. The Sugar Bowl people, however, may make the error of inviting a Northeastern team, probably Fordham. Somehow Fordham's team leaves us cold. It reminds one too much of a WPA crew ready to knock off work any time the whistle toots.

Which is the strongest team in the Nation? Nobody knows. However, Notre Dame, if it does get by Southern California, will earn the accolade because of its varied schedule—Kansas, Georgia Tech, Illinois, Carnegie Tech, Army and Navy, Minnesota, Northwestern and Southern California. The second hardest football gauntlet was run by T. C. U. among the leaders—Centenary, Arkansas, Temple, Texas A. & M., Marquette, Baylor, Texas, Rice and Southern Methodist.

Tennessee still has Ole Miss left and Bullet Hall and his mates may shove the Vols out of the undefeated class. That's another worry for the Rose Bowl folks in case they decide to name the "Eastern" team this week.

Out of the wreckage of the season one important development towers over all others. It is the decline and fall of Pittsburgh. Torn by internal dissension, it appears Pitt's glorious era is over. And just in time, too. Everybody was getting a bit weary of Pitt's victory march just as they did of Notre Dame's under Knute Rockne and Minnesota's.

Like in any sport, a team can get too good in football.

West Coast Bowl Eleven Named Today

Trojans Favored Ten Schools Vote Vote May Be 9-1 Duke, T.C.U., Rumor

By the Associated Press.

Los Angeles, Nov. 27.—Half of the Rose Bowl situation will be cleared up tomorrow, the other half—the naming of the team to be invited to the Pasadena gridiron classic—will doubtless be done before the week is out.

At noon tomorrow the Pacific Coast Conference will announce whether the Trojans of Southern California or the Golden Bears of the University of California are to uphold the Far West laurels in the Rose Bowl January 2.

Indications point strongly to Southern California getting the necessary vote from the nine other members of the conference. Hugh C. Willett, president of the conference and faculty representative of Southern California, will release the result of the vote from his office.

Two Teams Tied

Southern California and California wound up in a tie for the conference title, but precedence says that when two elevens finish in a deadlock, the team that defeated the other gets the bid. And Southern California, on the basis of that reasoning, wrecked the chances of the Golden Bear coming back to Pasadena for the second straight year.

Telegraphic votes on the matter will come from U. C. L. A., Stanford, Washington, Washington State, Oregon, Oregon State, Idaho, Montana, as well as the ballots from California and Southern California.

Whichever university is selected, it appeared today there will be little delay in sending out an invitation to the invading team.

Three Candidates

The three leading candidates, judging by unofficial talk, are the almost unbelievable horned toads of Texas Christian, Tennessee, and unscored upon Duke, whose stock rose considerably with its 7-0 triumph over Pitt yesterday.

Queried on the possibilities, Southern California spokesmen shook their heads.

"Why should we enter the guessing game—we've got to get the conference nomination first," they said.

Falls Church Plays United Clay Tonight

Starting the second week's play in the Southeast Community Center Basketball League, Falls Church will meet United Clay Products tonight at 7:15. Falls Church won its first game last week and is out to keep a clean record but must tackle a stiff proposition in the first meeting with United Clay. At 8:15 Cal's Valet meets the Fetracoms of the Federal Trade Commission, and at 9:15 Farm Credit Administration plays the Young Democratic Club of Southern Maryland.

On Wednesday night at 9 o'clock the Clovers play Cal's Valet Shop. On Thursday night at 7:15 D. C. Commissioners meet Christ Church. At 8:15 Treasury plays O'Donnell's and at 9:15 Falls Church meets the Fetracoms. On Friday night at 8:15 United Clay Products meets Treasury and at 9:15 O'Donnell's plays Cal's Valet Shop.

Reuben Fine, New York, Ties in Chess Tourney

Amsterdam, The Netherlands, Nov. 27 (AP).—Reuben Fine, of New York, 24-year-old United States entry, tied with Paul Keres, of Estonia, today for first place in the A. V. R. O. international chess tournament.

Fine and Keres, 22, who agreed to a draw after only 19 moves in their final meeting, will receive equal shares of the first and second prizes.

Mikhail Botwinnik, of the U. S. S. R., won third place. In a triple tie for fourth place were Dr. Alexander Alekhine, of France; Samuel Reshevsky, United States champion, and Max Euwe, of Amsterdam. Jose R. Capablanca, of Cuba, finished seventh.

'Man Mountain' Is Barred In Philly, Turner Says

Promoter Joe Turner revealed yesterday that he was quite fortunate in booking the world's championship wrestling match between Jim Londos, the titleholder, and Man Mountain Dean Thursday night at Turner's Arena.

"Philadelphia wanted the match," Turner said, "but Dean has been barred by the Philadelphia Wrestling Commission for his unorthodox tactics. They tried to get Dean reinstated so he could meet Londos, but all efforts thus far have failed."

Turner said that the 310-pound hillbilly told him that he didn't give a "whoop" whether the commission reinstated him or not—that he'd prefer to meet Londos in Washington.

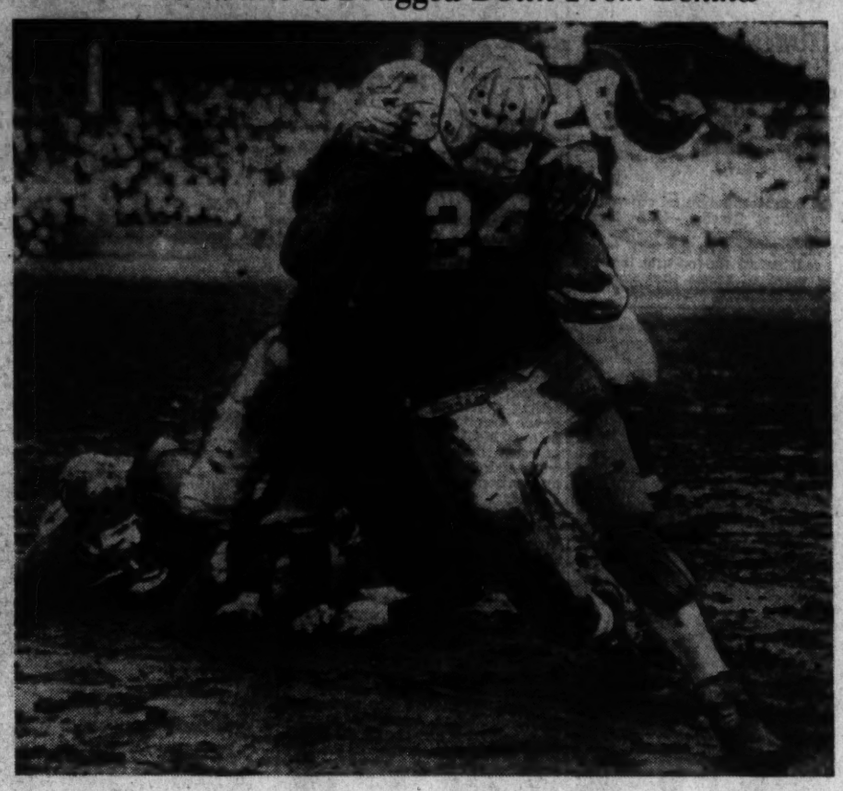
The bearded Dean made a hit last Thursday in his arena debut. He whipped Hank Metheny, reformed pugilist, in 8½ minutes.

Although Dean will spot Champion Londos some 100 pounds, the Greek is expected to make up in speed, cleverness and wrestling ability what he lacks in weight. Londos, however, will have to be on his guard throughout the match, for Man Mountain has a habit of picking up his opponents and tossing 'em into the third aisle. Because of such tactics Dean was ruled off the Philadelphia mats.

Londos will be defending his title here for the first time since he dethroned Bronko Nagurski some ten nights ago in Philadelphia. The Greek is back on a throne he surrendered four years ago when pinned by Danno O'Mahoney.

Promoter Turner is mapping out a strong supporting card of four bouts.

Whizzer White Is Dragged Down From Behind



Post Staff Photo.

Whizzer White, of the Pittsburgh Pirates, is dragged down from behind after carrying the ball to the Washington Redskins' 10-yard line in third quarter

D. C. Pros Open Home Season Thursday Against Jersey

Local Team Hopes to Revenge Sphas' Loss Mickey Schoenfeld Is Hailed as Coming Star

American League basketball, streamlined by a radical revision of the rules, returns to Washington Thursday night.

A bit sadder but much wiser following their 56-to-41 fall before Philadelphia Sphas last Saturday night, Washington Heurich Brewers Thursday night at 9 o'clock are to open their local American League season against Jersey Reds, defending American League champion, in the Heurich gymnasium.

Original Alibi

The only alibi voiced by Heurich's anent their loss to Philadelphia's Sphas was sounded by Mickey Schonfeld, outstanding star of the game, yesterday.

"They simply got more baskets than we did," Mickey grinned, "and once they got started they simply couldn't be stopped!"

By virtue of his 13-point performance against the Sphas and general passing and floor play, Schonfeld is being hailed by Philadelphia critics and players alike as one of the coming stars of the American League.

Referee Praises Him

"He's a dead cinch to set a terrific pace in professional basketball," Referee Chuck Salodore declared after the game. "He's smart, tricky and fast. I've seldom seen a player break in as sensationally as Schonfeld did against the Sphas. He should go far in American League basketball."

Convinced they will be in their best playing stride for the invading Jersey Reds following Wednesday night's invasion of Kingston, N. Y., where they are to oppose Kingston Colonials, the Heurichmen are to work out in the Heurich gymnasium tonight and tomorrow night. Heurich will concentrate on defense, the department in which it showed most ineptitude against the Sphas.

Rose Bowl Pet Dream of T.C.U., Coach Leo Meyer

Dallas, Texas, Nov. 27 (AP).—Texas Christian, a great and colorful football team that devoured more than 2 miles of gridiron in flattening ten straight foes, openly hoped tonight its next and final appearance would be in California's Rose Bowl.

Wee Davey O'Brien and his giant mates, a 20-7 triumph over Southern Methodist only a few minutes behind them, voted last night in the noise of their dressing room that the Rose Bowl, if an invitation is extended, was their idea of a climax to a grand season.

Squat Leo Meyer, who finally got his Southwest Conference title after steering the Christians into second place the past three seasons, had a tear or two in his eye when he told his boisterous boys the Rose Bowl was also sort of a pet dream of his.

"There's only one world series and only one Kentucky Derby," said Meyer. "And there's only one Rose Bowl for the boys. Other bowl games are fine things, but it's up to the boys."

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MALONE, N.Y.—"After you've fussed and cussed a car that won't start because it's got a slazy gasoline, then maybe you'll understand why I'm one hundred per cent for Blue Sunoco. It has never failed to start my motor even at 40 degrees below zero."—GUY C. DEWEY
CHATEAUGAY, N.Y.—"In my opinion the superiority of Blue Sunoco over extra-priced gasoline is never better demonstrated than in the way it has started my motor on way-below zero days the last few winters."—CLIFFORD H. COOK
QUEBEC, Can.—"I've found Blue Sunoco equally quick in starting at a hundred and twenty in the summer and twenty below in the winter—and if you think that isn't something, try some other gas, even extra priced, up here with our cold winters."—TOUSSAINT BERTRAND
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Financial and Business News

Month's Steel Rise Sharpest In 20 Years

Held Index for 1939 Output Slips to 62% Demand Levels Off

By the Associated Press.

Cleveland, Nov. 27.—The sharpest rise in 20 years in November steel ingot production, regarded as an index of operations for the first months of next year, was reported today by the Magazine Steel.

Estimated November output of 3,618,000 tons compares with 3,117,934 tons for October, a 16 per cent increase. October output gained 17.3 per cent over September.

Steel pointed out that November production has exceeded October in only eight of the past 20 years. In seven of the eight years showing November upturns, expansions have continued into the early months of the following year and at an increased rate, Steel said.

A slight leveling off in steel demand pushed the national production rate last week down 1 point to 62.

Steadiness Predicted

The industry attributed the decline, first since early in October, to seasonal influences, but reported the outlook steady for remainder of the quarter. Sustaining factors are automotive needs, a small demand for rails, and the prospect of large tonnages for Government vessels.

Three centers reported increased production last week. Youngstown rose 1 point to 61 per cent; Buffalo, 2 to 51, and Birmingham, 7 to 75. Unchanged districts were Wheeling at 66 and Detroit at 82.

Reductions included Pittsburgh, down 2 to 50 per cent; Chicago, off 1.5 to 58.5; Cleveland, 2.5 to 77; New England, 6 to 74; Cincinnati, 5 to 70; St. Louis, off 3 to 48.5, and eastern Pennsylvania, off 2 to 34 per cent.

The scrap composite was up 17 cents to $14.96; iron and steel composite, up 2 cents to $36.37, and finished steel, unchanged at $56.50.

Nickel and Armament

New York, Nov. 26.—Consumption of nickel, 90 per cent of which was confined to the armament industry prior to 1920, has been so extended that armament manufacture currently accounts for less than 6 per cent of total consumption, according to estimates obtained from the International Nickel Co.

D. C. Securities

(Reported by Johnston, Lemon & Co.)

Closing bid and asked quotations on Washington Securities which are traded over-the-counter follow:

Bonds	Bid	Asked
Barber & Ross D 4s due 1945	86	96
Chandler Bldg 1st 6s	55	.....
Conael Title Co I 6s d 1951	100	.....
D C Paper Mill 1st 3s 1946	*18	25
Hamilton Real C 1st 5s 1945	95	.....
LaSalle South Actuals	50	.....
Mayflower H C 1st 5s 1950	83	88
Nat Press B 1st 3-5s 1950	71	76
Nat Press B A Inc 4½s 1950	17½	20½
Racquet Club 1st 5s 1945	46½	.....
Washington Aud 1st 6s 1944	80	.....
Wash Prop Inc 7s 1952	54	59
Stocks		
American Co Pfd	40	.....
American Co common	12	.....
Anacostia Bank	150	.....
Anacostia Finance	¾	.....
Barber & Ross pfd (new)	9¾	.....
Barber & Ross common	1⅝	.....
City Bank	17½	.....
Columbia National Bank	218	.....
Consolidated Title Corp Pfd	*40	50
Consolidated Title Corp com	*7½	10
Dist National Securities pfd	25	31
East Washington Sav Bank	14	16
Fidelity Storage Co	108	.....
Griffith Consumers Co Pfd	104	.....
Griffith Consumers Co com	47	53
Hamilton National Bank	27¾	30¾
International Finance Units	13	.....
Lincoln Hall Association	*80	95
Merchants Trans & Stor pfd	17½	.....
Merchants Trans & S com	½	1
Munsey Trust Co	*80	95
National Capital Insurance	15	18
National Mortg & In pfd	1¾	3
National Mortg & Inv com	20	.....
National Metropolitan Bank	240	300
Raleigh Hotel common	*20	.....
Real Estate Mortg & G com	1½	.....
Second National Bank	50	60
Security Savings & Comm	125	150
South Cap Co com (new)	*13	.....
Union Finance Units	23	.....
Union Trust Co	88	100
Washington Base Ball Club	40	.....
Washington Conven Hall pfd	85	.....
Washington Conven Hall com	10	.....
Washington Prop Inc v t c	2¼	3¼

*Nominal.

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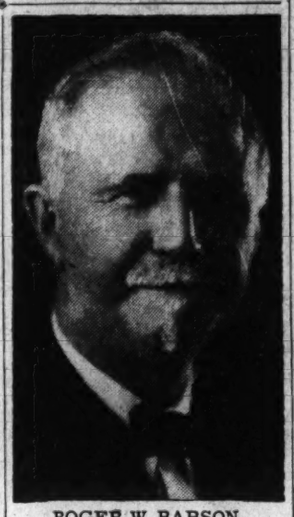
Canada's Future Brightest Of All Nations, Babson Says

Sees Dominion Center of British Empire Fastest Growing of the Major Nations Business Last Year Set New Peaks

By Roger W. Babson.

Albany, N. Y., Nov. 27.—Canada has the brightest future of any nation in the world today. She is already the fastest growing of the larger nations as far as population is concerned. Few people realize that her business in 1937 set new all-time highs, surpassing even the 1929 peaks. Today, Canadian business is only 15 per cent below the top and is rising vigorously. Meanwhile, each succeeding wave of unrest that fans out across Europe makes her prospects look even brighter.



ROGER W. BABSON

"It is an ill-wind that blows nobody good" is trite but true! The unfortunate Jews of Germany are getting a horrible mauling, but their plight is actually a bullish factor in Canada's outlook. It becomes increasingly apparent that England must be prepared to fight aggressor nations such as Germany and Italy. Mind you, I am not predicting war; but the best guarantee of the future peace of Europe is a Great Britain fully armed.

English Changes

While indignation against Fascism rages white hot throughout democratic nations, Canada stands to benefit. Why? Because England must have a safe deposit box for her reserves. In a war between England and France vs. Germany, the allies would eventually win. In the meantime, however, Herr Hitler's air raiders would be busy raising havoc with the big cities of England and France. The bombing plane is the most deadly weapon of warfare that has ever been devised. There is as yet no adequate defense against it. It would level such cities as London, Manchester and Liverpool. England knows this and is protecting herself against it in the only possible way: By decentralization of cities, of industries, and of food supplies.

Few realize it, but the bombing plane will actually revolutionize English civilization. People are moving into the country. Instead of big homes on high knolls, they are building modest homes in wooded glens. Factories are being erected in the country, camouflaged and hidden by trees. Duplicate sets of books are being kept by British firms—one in the city and one in a secret hiding place in the country. If the city offices' records are destroyed, there will be a duplicate set in the rural hideaway. But even such drastic measures as these are just makeshift safeguards against the bombing plane.

England's Storm Cellar

Hence, Britain is looking across the sea to Canada. North America is practically immune to bombing attacks provided an enemy cannot establish an air base on this side of the Atlantic. Canada is in the geographical center of the empire. Therefore, it is only logical that England should look to Canada as the storm cellar for her reserves. For instance, the government is already shifting her aviation manufacturing activities to the New World. It is reported that England is now investing $100,000,000 in Canadian aviation plants. Hence, I look for the nerve center of the empire to shift across the Atlantic.

The coming visit of the King and Queen is another step in the program. Then should come a constant flow of English capital into Canada. Tremendous reserves of foods, minerals and munitions can be built up in Canada, where they will be safe from the ravages of the bombing plane and yet ready for use by the old country during any death struggle with Russia, Italy or Germany. The formal government seat or the King and Queen's palace may never be moved to Canada, but the industrial and financial nerve center may well cross the sea.

Possibilities

Canada is a young country. She has untold natural resources. Her mineral deposits are mammoth. She has adequate waterpower. Her forests are almost limitless. She has millions of fertile farm acres. The only three things she needs more of are: (1) character, (2) money and (3) men. That is why the surface of her possibilities has hardly been scratched. Yet, despite this, Canada's progress has been phenomenal. The growth line of her business is rising at the rate of over 2 per cent each year. Activity today in Canada is double the level of 25 years ago, while United States business is up only 50 per cent.

Canada's population has more than doubled since 1900. Her industries have been transformed from backyard shops to efficient modern plants. Her steel, building and petroleum businesses are thriving, while her mining industry has mushroomed up overnight. Moreover, the splendid future of Canada has not been marred by bad government. There are a few sore spots here and there, such as Alberta's ill-fated social credit. Her nationally-owned rail system is a heavy burden. On the whole, however, she has had good, sane, common sense goverment. There is every reason for optimism.

What does all this mean to citizens of the United States? Briefly, it means better business, more jobs, higher wages. There are not two countries in the world which are closer knit economically than the United States and Canada. The Dominion's business cannot grow without boosting business in the United States and vice versa. This is why the new reciprocity tariff—announced last week—should be of mutual benefit to both nations as a whole, although it hurts certain communities. Canada's bullish outlook should mean some good investment opportunities in the securities of Canadian banking, industrial and utility concerns. They should give American investors an anchor to the windward from the unsound trends in the United States.

Most important of all right now, the British movement to Canada means greater protection for both United States and Canadian citizens against foreign aggression. Here is a unique case in modern history where a stronger neighbor means a better ally rather than a worse enemy!

N. Y. City Bank Stocks Decline During Week

New York, Nov. 27.—New York City bank stocks ajgain moved lower during the past week, according to records compiled by Hoit, Rose & Troster, specialists in bank and insurance stocks. The aggregate market value of 16 leading issues on November 25 was $1,283,154,000, compared with $1,308,462,000 at the close of the previous week, a decrease of $25,309,000, or 1.93 per cent.

Insurance stocks in the New York City market closed the past week at slightly lower levels. The aggregate market value of 20 leading fire and casualty insurance issues on November 25 was $585,072,000 compared with $587,765,000 at the close of the previous week, a decline of $2,694,000, or 0.46 per cent.

15 Most Active Stocks

Special Dispatch to The Post.

New York, Nov. 27.—The 15 most active Stock Exchange issues for the week ended November 26 were:

	Volume.	Close.	Net ch.
Aviation Corp	122.200	7¼	+1½
Curtiss-Wright	119.460	6⅞	+ ⅛
Richfield Oil	76.800	8¾	+1¼
Hupp Motors	72.500	2⅝	+ ⅛
Schulte Ret. Strs.	70.100	1⅛	+ ⅜
No. Am. Aviation	67.600	16	.....
Boeing Corp	64.100	31⅝	— ⅛
United Airc. Corp.	63.200	37⅜	+ ⅜
U. S. Steel	62.700	63¾	— ⅛
Dunhill Int.	62.200	15⅛	+6¾
Anaconda Cop	56.400	33½	— ⅜
Gen'l Motors	55.300	48¾	— ¾
Republic Steel	50.900	22⅝	—1⅜
Kennecott	49.100	43½	— ⅛
Sperry Corp	47.400	39⅛	— ⅛

Issues traded in, 1.058.
Advances, 280; declines, 635; unchanged, 143.

Stocks Decline As Sky Darkens Over Europe

Pound at 5-Year Low Gold at Record High France Causes Worry

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New York, Nov. 27.—Domestic business last week continued the recovery movement, but stocks slipped off to the lowest levels since early October on the unsettling effects of adverse foreign developments.

The list gave a fairly good account of itself until the Saturday session, when heavy disgusted long selling developed and forced prices down fractions to more than 2 points. Most traders were reluctant to carry their long lines over the week-end in view of the disturbing international news.

Traders weer apprehensive over pound sterling and feared that the decline in the rate presaged stormy European developments. The pound slipped off more than 7 cents last week to below $4.63, the lowest official quotation in five years.

Meanwhile, the price of bar gold mounted 2 shillings 1 penny to 150 shillings, the highest level in the 150-year-old history of the bullion market. That also was viewed as an indication of growing tension abroad.

Financial quarters also were considerably disturbed over the French labor situation and the threat it implied to the maintenance of the Daladier government. Many traders believe that overthrow of the conservative Daladier regime might bring a radical group into power in France and cause unfavorable repercussions universally.

The news that a new point of contention had developed between this country and Germany over the latter's handling of the Austrian debt also dampened sentiment here.

At the same time Wall Street did not like the SEC action against the Transamerica Corporation and some traders asserted that it represented another attack on big business. The SEC called a hearing for January 2 to determine whether to suspend stock of the company from trading on the various exchanges on the grounds that the company had filed "false and misleading statements" in its registration application. The company denied the charges and contented that the action was brought to "prejudice" the company in the eyes of the public.

Otherwise, the domestic scene was cheering. Although some financial circles here believe that current production is outstripping consumption and that for that reason the business recovery soon will start leveling out there was little indication of such movement last week.

Aviation shares made the best showing of the week, some of the leaders maintaining gains ranging to more than a point in Douglas. Special issues, including Dunhill and Park & Tilford, were whirled up sharply. Gold shares were relatively strong on the rise in the London gold price. Coppers, steels, building shares and rubbers had losses ranging to 2 points and more in the leaders. Rails and utilities held fairly well.

Of the 1055 issues traded 279 advanced, 634 declined and 142 were unchanged. Fifty-four stocks made new highs early in the week.

The Dow Jones industrial average closed Saturday at 148.45, off 1.93 points on the week; rail, 29.89, off 1.05; utility, 22.34, off 0.60, and 65 stock composite 48.84, off 0.91.

Stock sales were hit by the Thanksgiving Day holiday, totaling 4,320,650 shares, against 7,760,010 in the preceding full week.

Local Produce

(Prices paid shippers—net f. o. b. Washington.)

By the U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

EGGS—Market slightly stronger 1 cent higher on Government graded U. S. extras, large, and U. S. extras, mediums, steady on others. Nearby ungraded eggs steady. Government graded and dated eggs: Whites, U. S. extras, large, 41; U. S. extras, mediums, 39; U. S. standards, large, 35½; U. S. standards, mediums, 26½; U. S. trades, 26½; pullets, ½ ... by ungraded eggs: Current receipts, whites, 31@32; mixed colors, 27@28.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowl: Colored, all sizes, 17@18; No. 2, 13@14; roosters, 10@11. Chickens: Virginia Rocks, broilers and fryers, all sizes, 19@20; No. 2, 12@14. Delaware Rocks and Crosses, broilers and fryers, all sizes, 19@20; No. 2, 12@14. Mixed colored fryers, 15@16; No. 2, 11@12. Capons, 7-9 pounds, 25@28; slips, 16@18. Turkeys: Young hens, 10-12 pounds, 22@23; young toms, 15 pounds and up, 21@22; No. 2, 15@16; old hens, 18@20; old toms, 18@20. Guineas, 2 pounds and over, 60 a pair; under 2 pounds, 40 a pair.

Fruits and Vegetables

APPLES—Bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, Grimes, 2¼-inch minimum, 75@85; 2½-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; Staymans, 2¼-inch minimum, 85@90; 2½-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.40@1.50; Yorks, 2¼-inch minimum, 60@65; 2½-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.10@1.20; Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.10@1.15; 2½-inch minimum, 1.50@1.60; Golden Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, 90@1.00; 2½-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.35@1.40; Jonathans, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10; 2½-inch minimum, 1.35@1.40; Black Twigs, 2¼-inch minimum, 75@85; 2½-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35. Boxes and cartons, Delicious, combination extra fancy and fancy, 113s-163s, 1.50@1.85; 64s-100s, 2.00@2.25; C Grade, 113s-163s, 1.35@1.60; 64s-100s, 1.50@1.65; fancy, Staymans, 113s-63s, 1.35@1.65; 64s-100s, 1.75@1.85; Romes, 113s-150s, 1.35@1.60; 64s-100s, 1.65@1.75; Golden Delicious, 113s-150s, 1.35@1.60; 64s-100s, 1.75@1.85; Jonathans, 113s-163s, 1.50@1.75.

BROCCOLI—Texas, half-Western crates, 2.50.

CARROTS—California, Western crates, bunched, mostly around 3.50. Texas, half-Western crates, bunched, 1.50@1.75. Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, topped, washed, mostly around 90.

CELERY—One-half crates, individually washed, New York, 3-6 dozen, 1.90@2.00. California, 3½-4 dozen, 2.65@2.75.

LETTUCE—California, Western crates, Iceberg type, 5 dozen, 5.00; 6 dozen, 4.00@4.25.

ONIONS—50-lb. sacks, U. S. No. 1, Yellows, New York, 1.10; fair condition, 85@1.00; Sweet Spanish, 3 inches and larger, Colorado, 1.25@1.30.

PEAS—Market steady. California, bushel hampers, pole pens, 4.25@4.50.

POTATOES—Market slightly stronger. 100-pound sacks, U. S. No. 1, Cobblers, Pennsylvania, 1.50; New Jersey, 1.35@1.50; Russet Burbanks, Idaho, mostly around 2.25.

SWEET POTATOES—Market steady. Truck receipts light. Bushel baskets—Maryland, Jersey type, U. S. No. 1, 1.15@1.25; Nancy Halls, 1.00@1.15; Virginia, Puerto Ricans, 85@1.00.

TOMATOES—Texas, lug boxes, ripes and turning, wrapped, 6x6 and larger, 2.75@3.00; 6x7, 2.25@2.50.

SNAPBEANS—Market steady. Florida, bushel hampers, green, flat type, 1.00@1.25; round, stringless, 1.00@1.50.

LIMA BEANS—Supplies insufficient to quote.

CUCUMBERS—Market steady. Truck receipts light. Florida, bushel baskets, 2.00@2.50.

EGGPLANT—Market steady. Truck receipts very light. Florida, 1½-bushel crates, 1.75@2.50.

PEPPERS—Market steady. Truck receipts very light. Florida, ½-bushel crates. California, Wonders, 2.00@2.25.

SQUASH—Supplies insufficient to quote.

ARTICHOKES—North Carolina, cartons, 1.00@1.50.

Legal Record

DAILY ASSIGNMENT
COURT ACTIONS

961. 66391—Garrity vs. D. C. Attys., W. C. Sullivan—Vernon West.

835. 64287—Langston School vs. Doyle et al. Attys., E. G. Hubert, Louis Reichschild—J. Lauderdale.

218. 62943, 67983—Reardon vs. Reardon. Attys., Jos. DiLeo—W. A. Gallagher.

248. 64090—Warfield vs. Tucker et al. Attys., Andrew Wilson, C. H. Gray—Lawson & Berry.

52667 Administration—In re Estate of Graham. Attys., Albert Lyman—Frost, Myers & Towers, G. A. Chadwick, Jr.

215. 59265—D'Ambrosia vs. D'Ambrosia. Attys., Leo Schlossberg—J. C. Turco.

89363—Young vs. Worischek. Attys., Caywood & Partridge—W. C. Burton. (Mr. Justice O'Donoghue.)

229. 64153—Davidson vs. Davidson. Attys., N. A. Dobbins—Houston & Houston.

121. 63650—Sheaffer Pen Co. vs. Coe. Attys., E. R. Hutchinson—R. P. Whitehead.

67473 Adv.—Scott vs. Howard University. Attys., J. C. Rogers—Spencer Gordon.

90205—Jones vs. Kennedy et al. Attys., J. J. Laughlin—R. E. Kline, Jr., E. C. Parker.

66885 Adv.—Maryland Cas. Co. vs. Penna. Ind. Co. Attys., Swingle & Swingle—Baker & Tepper.

127. 51219—Carozza vs. Del Balzo, Inc. Attys., Simon Hiranman, A. S. Wardwell—J. C. Turco, W. C. Sullivan.

228. 64037—Ackerman vs. Ackerman. Attys., Irving Diener—A. Chasanow.

188. 63602—Harris vs. Harris. Attys., Raymond Neudecker—L. H. Shapiro.

51. 62809—Fones vs. Fones. Attys., R. Neudecker—Ellis Klein.

72. 63240—Caldwerth vs. Caldwerth. Attys., Wm. Wendell—S. F. Smith.

121. 61174—Noble vs. Noble. Attys., E. S. Howard—A. F. Oehman, L. N. Coe.

139. 63573—Turner vs. Turner. Attys., J. G. Turnbull—Morris Abrams.

161. 60865—Crom vs. Coe. Attys., R. F. Davis—R. F. Whitehead.

12. 59674—Haynes vs. Haynes. Attys., C. M. Irelan, Jr.—King & Nordlinger.

191. 64064—Wolf et al. vs. Coe. Attys., R. A. Norton—R. F. Whitehead.

178, 63939; 179, 63938; 180, 63937; 181, 63916—Minn. Mining Co. vs. Coe. Attys., H. H. Benjamin—R. F. Whitehead.

67359—Maher vs. Nash. Attys., W. C. Fouhish; John Maher—Welch, Daily & Welch.

167. 60300—Mettert vs. Mettert. Attys., W. F. Miller—T. E. O'Connell.

230. 63674—Redmond vs. Redmond. Attys., J. P. Jones—S. P. Smith.

232. 63995—Smith vs. Smith. Attys., French, Tompkins & Owens—Olive B. Lacy.

233. 62987—Unpercue et al. vs. Lord et al. Attys., Whiteford, Marshall, Hart & Carmody; Arthur Peter—R. A. Cusick.

236. 63966—Macabov vs. Macabov. Attys., J. A. McMenamin—W. A. Lowe; D. K. Offutt.

276. 63339—Moffett vs. Moffett. Attys., J. D. Malloy; M. H. Horne—F. J. Icenbower.

240. 64212—Guerlier vs. Guerlier. Attys., P. J. Sedwick—H. L. Ryan, Jr.

241. 63708—McAtee vs. McAtee. Attys., W. C. Balderston—J. D. Malloy; F. L. Ball.

242. 63899—Nash vs. Nash. Attys., Leckie & Sherier—F. P. Sniffiette.

243. 62872—Davis vs. Davis. Attys., Edmund Hill, Jr.—O. D. Branson.

244. 61152—Boutsele vs. Boutsele. Attys., A. M. Schwartz—F. W. Taylor.

246. 64373—Sheehy vs. Coe. Attys., E. L. Sheehan—R. F. Whitehead.

247. 64433; ——; 68057—Hallway vs. Hallway. Attys., E. E. Cummins—J. N. Walber.

Jury Actions

207. 88384—Faust vs. I. T. O. A. Attys., A. L. Newmyer; D. G. Bress—Whiteford, Marshall, Hart & Carmody.

90. 87920—Henry vs. Leon. Attys., M. L. Shuman—A. L. Newmyer; D. G. Bress.

Adm. 52395—In re estate of Riley. Attys., S. W. Dempsey; Bruce Fuller—James F. Reilly; C. S. Lawrence.

25. 87240—Miller vs. Lord Baltimore Filling Stations. Attys., D. K. Offutt—Simon, Koenigsberger & Young.

61. 87880—Brennan vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys., Bowie & Stein—E. L. Jones; H. W. Kelly.

84. 87543—Osgood vs. Notes. Attys., William Wendell—H. I. Quinn.

32. 87241—Sumner vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys., A. L. Newmyer; D. G. Bress—E. L. Jones; H. W. Kelly.

49. 87830—Sapir vs. I. T. O. A. Attys., A. L. Newmyer; D. G. Bress—Whiteford, Marshall, Hart & Carmody.

26. 87136—Balinovic vs. Evening Star Co. Attys., A. L. Newmyer; L. H. Shapiro; D. G. Bress—E. L. Jones.

99. 88111—Gnash vs. Alexander. Attys., G. L. Munter—T. E. O'Connell.

62. 87960; 63. 87961—Gephart vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys., Frost, Myers & Towers—E. L. Jones; H. W. Kelly.

17. 86397—Mattox vs. Hixson. Attys., Oehman & Lone—H. A. Grant.

143. 88421—Haardt vs. Tillinghast. Attys., Yeatman & Yeatman—T. O. Nichols.

144. 88531—Reese vs. Hotel Roosevelt, Inc. Attys., Yeatman & Yeatman—Fischer & Fischer.

150. 87647—Hursey vs. Dern. Attys., Martin Mendelsohn; J. A. Donovan—Isadore Bernstein—H. Quinn.

152, 88477; 153, 88478; 154, 88479—Artis, admx., et al., vs. Mover. Attys., S. M. Boyd; H. C. deLosier; J. C. Rasland—Welch, Daily & Welch.

155. 88935—Disque vs. Davis. Attys., O. D. Branson—Lester Wood.

Adm. 53743—In re Estate of Johnson. Attys., R. C. Johnson; D. A. Lyons; L. H. Miller—G. P. Hoover; W. H. Baden; Arthur Peter.

Adm. 53881—In re Estate of Vandergelf. Attys., H. H. Bettelman—Joseph T. Sherier.

119. 88193—Nelson vs. D. C. Attys., Toomey vs. Toomey—C. H. Gray.

41. 83387—Fishman vs. N. E. Amusement Co. Attys., T. D. Peyser—Louis Ottenberg, Milton Strasburger.

102. 84132—Von Braun vs. Butler. Attys., R. A. Cusick—S. M. Boyd.

120. 87822—Athey vs. Moore. Attys., Ray Gittleman; E. A. Swingle—H. I. Quinn.

126. 86665—Penn vs. Co. vs. Ellis. Attys., M. D. Korman—W. C. Sullivan.

105. 88319—Payne vs. Codel. Attys., E. C. Alvord—W. E. Leahy.

116. 88295—Ward vs. S. Kann Sons Co. Attys., Clephane, Latimer & Hall—Baker & Tepper.

138, 87983, 139, 87982, 140, 87984, 141, 87985—Gay et al. vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys., B. T. Sanders—E. L. Jones; H. W. Kelly.

74, 87343, 115, 88373, 148, 88394—Detrick et al. vs. Wash. Loan & Tr. Co. Attys., W. R. Lichtenberg; R. A. Harman; Albert Adams—C. P. Hoover.

107, 88073—Wilson El-Bart Co. vs. Himes Co. Attys., J. S. Meaney—Joseph Fitzgerald.

Motions Assignment

53828—Estate of Ida J. Kinsel. Attys., Dougherty—Laskey.

224—Williams & Richards, Inc.; rule.

89257-8—Dyson vs. Ostrower et al. Attys., Halpe—Arth. Wolf.

81368—Lide vs. Lide; rule.

67842—Martin, Jr., vs. Holmes et al. Attys., Johnson, jr.—Shea, Frailey.

90648—Buford vs. Petteford et al. Attys., Lone—Wilson.

391—Aderhold et al. vs. Anderson et al. Attys., McCormick—Doherty.

68126—Wilson vs. Bowen et al. Attys., pro se—Nordlinger, Levin.

68012—Geopulos vs. Mandes. Attys., Tendler—Shenos.

142—Kresge Department Stores, Inc., vs. Fixsen et al. Attys., Doherty—Riordan; Minor, Galley & Drury.

19—Ganey vs. U. S. A. Attys., pro se—Pine, Boyd.

90152—Good vs. Cook et al. Attys., Lane—McCormick.

67526—Arrow Distilleries, Inc., vs. Alexander. Attys., Donnelly, jr.—Pine, Henderson.

Civil Actions Filed

771—National Commercial Bank & Trust Co. of Albany vs. Frederick Coleman Test; to confirm contract of sale. Atty., Thomas F. Burke.

772—Marie W. Gibson vs. Vassar D. Gibson; maintenance. Atty., Richard W. Galiher.

773—Union Finance Co. vs. Ruth K. Abrams et al.; note, $1,031.01. Atty., Francis Hill, jr.

774—Harold Stewart Kenyon vs. Florence Hunt Kenyon; absolute divorce. Atty., C. C. Ward.

775—Clayton W. Linkins vs. Mrs. Mamie L. Williams et al.; partition. Atty., Joseph P. Bailey.

776—Robert Jones vs. Evelyn Jones; absolute divorce. Atty., Thurman L. Dodson.

777—Irene Gray vs. Mandred Gray; limited divorce. Atty., J. Ambrose Kiley.

778—Dorothy M. B. Klein vs. Harold S. Klein; absolute divorce. Atty., S. Preston Smith.

779—Edward Durrell et al. vs. Conway P. Coe, Commissioner of Patents; letters patent. Atty., Chas. J. Diller.

780—Charles F. McCoy vs. Eberly & Brand, Inc., et al.; injunction. Attys., Milton Strasburger, David Hornstein.

781—Emily R. Moran vs. Howard Moran; absolute divorce. Atty., R. H. McNeill.

782—Henry D. Batchelder vs. Mary R. Batchelder; absolute divorce. Atty., T. Edward O'Connell.

783—Elizabeth Tycer vs. Gus M. Ballis; damages, $1,500. Attys., W. Gwynn Gardiner, James M. Earnest.

784—Dorothy Cullember vs. Gus M. Ballis; damages, $10,000. Attys., W. Gwynn Gardiner, James M. Earnest.

785—City Industrial Savings & Loan Co. vs. Oil Equipment Sales, & Service Co.; note, $2,227.44. Attys., Walter L. Green, John R. Reeves.

786—Frank C. Stephens vs. Conway P. Coe, Commissioner of Patents; letters patent. Attys., Hodges & Hodges; Henry Gilliran.

787—Loretta Crowe et al. vs. Capital Transit Co.; damages, $25,000. Attys., Irving Yochelson, Joseph C. Turco.

788—Weston B. Jones, jr., vs. Elizabeth L. Jones; limited divorce. Atty., John L. Chapman, jr.

789—Miriam B. Wolf vs. William J. Ryan et al.; to appoint trustee. Atty., Allan Fisher.

790—Walter B. Dixon, executor, vs. Elizabeth F. Day et al.; injunction. Atty., Milton Whitney.

791—Caroline Shuster Manses vs. Caroline Morris et al.; to appoint trustee. Atty., William P. Martin.

792—George P. Cheakalos vs. John A. Doonis; wages, $7,300. Attys., James F. Bird, Llewellyn A. Luce, H. G. Warburton.

793—The National Metropolitan Bank vs. Clifton Robers et al.; for receiver. Atty., Lucien H. Mercier.

794—Hilda M. Chaddick vs. Herbert H. Chaddick; maintenance. Atty., Etta L. Tazzart.

Docketed Judgments

5523—Philip C. Ryan vs. Daniel A. Colcicoco; $43. Atty., H. Hazen, Wilson, Wm. P. Partlow.

5524—Dr. David Davis vs. Joseph Glass; $140. Attys., Albert F. Adams, H. Hazen Wilson, Wm. P. Partlow.

5525—L. Robinson Maddox vs. Rexford L. Holmes; $183.25. Atty., Andrew Wilson.

5526—Commercial Credit Co. vs. Wm. T. Carter; $230. Atty., Arthur J. Hiland.

5527—Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. vs. Everett G. Germain; $355.40. Atty., James J. Hayden.

Bankruptcy Petition

3688—In re Robert Fague Phelps; voluntary. Assets, $154.65; liabilities, $1,068.76. Atty., Stuart H. Robeson.

MOTIONS COURT

Justice Luhring—Kirkland, Clerk

67659—King vs. King; order appointing Robert B. Gilman to defend.

90230—Keyes vs. Capital Transit Co.; order permitting Edward Ardolino to intervene.

90169—Dorsey vs. Doores, Jr.; order extending time to plead to Dec. 8.

50273—Fazins vs. Fazins; rule continued to Dec. 2.

67713—Attifield vs. Attifield; order appointing Louis Ginberg to defend.

406—Drish vs. Drish; order appointing Earl C. Walck to defend.

565—Sutton vs. Larker; consent order dismissing cause.

65112—Upperue vs. Clements; order consolidating cause with No. 62987.

702—Barker vs. Riggs National Bank; order substituting trustee.

67433—Dearing vs. Dearing; order appointing D. T. Hatfield to defend.

417—McKenney vs. McKenney; order dismissing motion for alimony.

64115—Cantrall vs. McClelland et al.; order permitting John M. Ryan to intervene.

67600—Bailes vs. Bailes; order appointing W. d'Arcy Magee to defend.

67008—Hall Vs. Hall; order appointing Mrs. Meta Hilgeson to defend.

192—Barefoot vs. Barefoot; order appointing Louis Lebowitz to defend.

428—Blanchard vs. Blanchard; order appointing Morris Benson to defend.

68040—Harrison vs. Harrison; order appointing Richard B. Washington to defend.

65885—Moore vs. Moore; rule cont. to December 2.

504—Ranke vs. Terminal Transportation Cab; order extending time to plead to December 5.

66206—Pitts vs. Pitts; writ of ne exeat to issue; bond, $500.

67523—Leonaberger vs. Hudson; order permitting Hudson, Creyke & Hudson to withdraw as attorneys.

88319—Trial date continued to January 3.

692—Ferguson vs. Rothfield; consent order dismissing cause.

66206—Pitts vs. Pitts; restraining order returnable December 2; bond, $100.

89906-7—Rideway vs. Capital Transit Co.; order for jury trial.

42651—Donaldson vs. Donaldson; rule continued to December 2.

492—Savage vs. Curtis et al; order of publication.

Probate Proceedings

Estate of Fred S. Barker; will dated March, 1938.

Estate of Edith A. Dodge; will dated August 3, 1933.

Estate of George T. Hawkins; will dated October 1, 1923.

Estate of Mary E. Jackson; will dated September 18, 1933.

Estate of Alice Ann Ullman; will dated January 31, 1931.

Estate of Alice P. Williams; will dated February, 1933.

Estate of Louisa A. Holland; will dated December 24, 1933.

Estate of Mary M. Rathe; letters of administration to Arthur J. Wadsworth; special bond, $1,500. Atty., T. P. Littlepage, jr.

Estate of Margaret McCallum Calnon; letters testamentary to Russell A. Phelan; bond, $800. Atty., T. C. Scalley.

Estate of Alexander Kaufman; letters testamentary to Nina R. Kaufman; special bond, $1,000. Attys., Hogan & Hartson.

Estate of Isadore Koblen; letters testamentary to Gordon Koblen; bond, $4,000. Atty., E. J. Reamer.

Estate of Cole E. V. Winfield; letters of administration c. t. a. to Edward C. Kris; bond, $1,500. Atty., H. M. Goldstein.

Estate of Flora M. Roe; letters testamentary to Anna M. Kosinsky; special bond, $1,000. Atty., J. F. Reilly.

Estate of Lola Y. du Hamel; letters of administration to Nolier Y. du Hamel; special bond, $1,000. Atty., G. E. Sullivan.

Estate of Hervy Lance Haller; letters testamentary to Leola Haller McLarren; special bond, $1,000. Atty., P. O. Gardiner.

Estate of Elizabeth A. Hazel; letters of administration to Ernest C. Hazel; special bond, $1,000. Atty., F. E. Young, Jr.

Estate of Carrie E. Stokes; letters of administration to James T. Stokes and Florence Stokes Matthews; bond, 13,000. Atty., S. D. Matthews.

Estate of Margaret V. Emerson; letters of administration to John W. Dayton; bond, $500. Atty., G. L. Munter.

Estate of Clara J. Dickerson; order for transfer and sale of stock. Atty., W. C. Taylor.

Estate of John C. Weedon; order of publication. Attys., Whiteford, Marshall, Hart & Carmody.

Estate of Pearson Chapman; order for sale of stock. Atty., T. S. Hollander.

Estate of Leonard DiGiovanni; order authorizing administrator to settle claim. Atty., R. S. Johnson.

Estate of John de Grossart; order for sale of mortgage. Atty., Lebowitz.

Estate of William Henry Hunter; order for sale of automobile. Attys., Eberly, Faust & Wilson.

Ship Movements

Arrived Yesterday
Jamaica, from Port Limon.
Orizaba, from Veracruz.

Arrive Today
Samaria, from Liverpool.
Santa Elena, from Cartagena.
Santa Maria, from Valparaiso.
Cosmo, from Trujillo City.

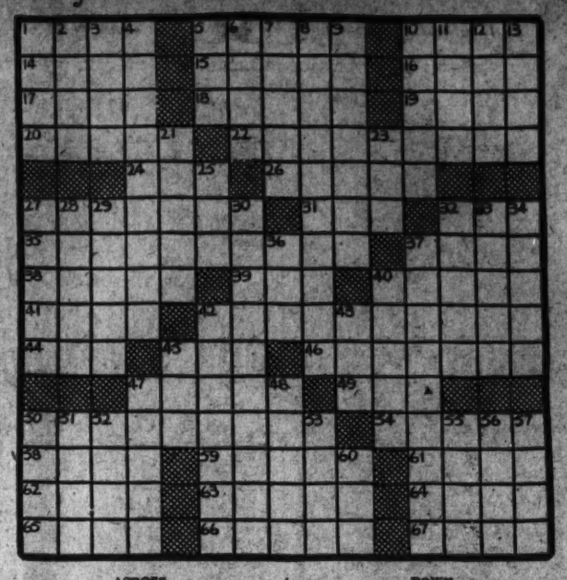
Arrive Tomorrow
Alaunia, from Havre.
Gripsholm, from West Indies cruise.
Uruguay, from Buenos Aires.
Orizmie, from Havana.

Sailed Yesterday
City of Newport News, for Cristobal.

Sails Today
Esso Aruba, for Aruba.

Sail Tomorrow
Pilsudski, for Halifax.
Cristobal, for Port au Prince.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Secular
5 Heavenly bodies
10 Fondles
14 Voice part
15 Medieval helmet
16 Oriental nurse
17 Appear
18 Moon goddess
19 Hoar frost
20 School periods
22 Asserted earnestly
24 Malay-Negrito savage
26 Plant used as a substitute for soap
27 A pot herb
31 Bore
32 Fluid content of a plant
35 Stipulations
37 Fodder pit
38 A plant
39 Bleat
40 Weird
41 Look askance
43 Improvement
44 Blunder
45 Evergreen
46 Mechanical contrivances
47 Peasants
49 Minute mark
50 A ruler
54 Complete
58 Interjection
59 European country
61 Not one
62 Melody
63 Rigid
64 God of love
65 Relate
66

To Make Money, Use Post Want Ads—to Save Money, Read Them Daily

Bedtime Story

—Thornton W. Burgess

Left Behind

No sadder words you'll ever find
Than when you couple "left behind"
—Old Mother Nature.

Jack Frost came to the Green Forest in the night. In the morning there was thin ice along the edges of the shore all the way around the pond of Paddy the Beaver. Honker the Goose and his flock were awake at the first sign of dawn. The members of the flock gathered around the leader. They had been resting there for three days. They felt fresh and strong and were eager to move on. They had come a long way from their summer home, but they still had a long way to go to reach their winter home.

"K'honk," said Honker. "There is ice this morning. Any night now this pond may be wholly frozen over. Follow me. K'honk, k'honk, k'honk, honk, k'honk!"

He began to swim rpaidly and at the same time beat his great wings. He trailed along in the water, then on the water, and finally was in the air. His take-off was much like that of a seaplane. The others followed one after another until all but one were in the air. The young gander who had been shot remained on the water. He tried to get into the air He tried desperately, but he couldn't Honker circled the pond once with the flock behind him. He saw the lone young gander, his neck stretched upward, his one good wing flapping uselessly, and understood. He had seen this sort of thing many times in the many long journeys he had made.

"K'honk," he cried sadly, and swept over the trees to the South. And, the others following, each cried "k'honk" as they passed above the young gander on the pond. For a while their voices floated back to the cripple sitting motionless and rigid on the water, his long neck stretched to its full height, his gaze fixed to the south. Even when he could no longer hear the honking of the flock of which he had been so proud a member he sat there, dazed by the realization of what had happened to him. He had been left behind.

He knew that it had to be so. He knew that the welfare of the flock must come first. No one member could be as important as all the members together. So the flock had to go before it should be trapped with ice by Jack Frost.

Paddy the Beaver swam close. "Perhaps you can follow later. Perhaps you can join another flock," said he.

"It won't be the same," said the young gander forlornly as he relaxed a little.

"We'll be glad to have you for a neighbor," continued Paddy. "Just take the advice of one who knows and never go to sleep on or close to shore. And whenever you hear Mrs. Paddy or me slap the water like this watch out for danger." He slapped the water with his thick, flat tail. The report made the young gander tremble. You see it was very like the sound of the dreadful gun that had been the cause of his being left behind.

Never before had he known loneliness. You see, always from the time he had broken his way from the eggshell he had had companions of his own kind. Now he had none. Always there had been older ones on whom to depend for guidance. Now he was wholly on his own. Always before there had been many sharp eyes and keen ears to watch and listen for enemies. Now there was but one pair of eyes and two ears, his own. For the first time he was afraid, dreadfully afraid. He was lonesome and afraid, and it was this feeling of loneliness and fear that made him realize the

"K'honk!" he cried sadly and swept up over the trees to the South

rather awful feeling of being left behind.

He had no appetite that day. He spent it swimming about uneasily. Somehow he couldn't keep still. Every now and then he would spread his wings. At least he would spread one and open the other as far as its stiffness and soreness would permit, and vainly try to fly. It seemed to him that he just couldn't be left that way.

The ice around the shore melted but the day remained cold. "There will be ice again tonight," warned Paddy as he and Mrs. Paddy brought up mud and plastered the roof of their house late that afternoon.

"Do you think so?" asked the young gander without interest.

"If I didn't I wouldn't be doing all this work," replied Paddy. "This mud will be frozen hard by morning. Then we will have a roof that will be safe."

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Vital Statistics

Deaths

Mary Gillespie, 70, Georgetown University Hosp.
Elizabeth E. Jeffrey, 56, 1334 Kennedy st. nw.
Melville F. Watson, 54, 415 7th st. se.
Eugene Paul McCrorken, 50, Mount Alto Hosp.
Helen Ora Slaughter, 35, Gallinger Hosp.
Albert Harry Law, 2 mos., Gallinger Hosp.
Infant Trail, 1 hr., Children's Hosp.
Elisabeth Holmes, 71, 1127 48th pl. ne.
Mary Thompson, 58, Freedmen's Hosp.
Josephine Scott, 57, 1403-A South Capitol st.
Mary Lomax, 42, 218-A Morgan st. nw.
Teawell Jackson, 28, Gallinger Hosp.
Floyd Hemphill, 19, Walter Reed Hosp.
Infant Smith, 27 days, Freedmen's Hosp.

Births

Clarence and Quintella Davis, girl.
James and Elsie Young, boy.
Charles and Marion Rideout, boy.
Robert and Elisabeth Waters, girl.
Olan and Sylvia Carter, boy.
Robert and Lola Miller, girl.
Lawrence and Bulah Hefler, boy.
Norman and Mesereian Williams, boy.
Samuel and Emma Rose, girl.
James and Irene Ridgely, girl.
Roger and Elizabeth Proctor, girl.
Norman and Katherine Perkins, boy.
Thomas and Audrey Liggins, boy.
Leon and Margaret Carter, boy.
James and Fanny Cager, boy.
Alphonzo and Lottie Briggs, boy.
Vincent and Lottie Boone, girl.
Frederick and Anne Allen, girl.
Nathan and Jennie Williams, girl.
Philander and Louise Washington, girl.
Theodore and Mary Sherman, girl.
James and Emily Miller, girl.
Harrison and Edith Morgan, boy.
Randolph and Edna Dixon, boy.
Joseph and Sarah Baten, girl.
Robert and Rozene Byrd, boy.
Thomas and Viola Harrion, girl.
Thomas and Inez Duncan, girl.
Alfred and Mabel De Graff, girl.
Elmer and Martha Collins, girl.
Roy and Eliza Cobb, girl.
James and Mary Skinner, boy.
Molly and Margreala Moscicio, girl.
Owington and Sarah Delk, jr., girl.
Nicholas and Mary Sourt, girl.
Eldon and Bernice Marshall, girl.
Edward and Frances Mooney, girl.
Harold and Ruth Connor, girl.
James and Bertha Mills, girl.
Howard and Tillie Whalen, girl.
Everett and Loretta McCleery, boy.
George and Stella McCoy, girl.
Herbert and Margaret Kistler, girl.
Jerome and Laura Lyle, girl.
John and Margaret Ewers, girl.
Charles and Anna Cummings, girl.
Samuel and Miriam Becker, girl.
James and Ruth Lindley, girl.
Leroy and Enida Perry, girl.
William and Thelma Cogswell, girl.
William and Elizabeth Bayfield, girl.
Clyde and Pauline Cooper, boy.
Carl and Cleo Williams, boy.
Jacob and Idabelle Blau, boy.
George and Margaret Alzie, boy.
Roy and Doris Hornbeak, boy.
Douglas and Mary Winefield, boy.
George and Anna Drew, boy.
Philip and Mary Fabrney, boy.
John and Virginia Harry, boy.
George and Mabel Fetter, boy.
Raymond and Barbara Lubar, boy.
Charles and Mary Bowers, boy.
Henry and Helen Edmiston, boy.
Charles and Virginia Radigan, boy.
Richard and Dorothy Lathrop, girl.
Albert and Helen Kimmel, girl.
Earl and Lucienne Bergert, girl.
Gordon and Catherine Tuck, girl.
Charles and Anna Clark, girl.
Roland and Margaret Blandford, girl.
Wilbur and Dorothy Fairfax, girl.
James and Ethel Andrews, boy.
William and Jean Wilson, boy.
Concert, WPA Orchestra, St. Elisabeths Hospital, 7 p. m.
Ward and Olive Lakin, boy.
Frank and Nancy Persons, boy.
Robert and Elisabeth Kisner, boy.
Roy and Winifred Keim, boy.
Owen and Ella Wright, boy.
Burl and Huda Carter, boy.
George and Catherine Grau, jr., boy.
Joseph and Gertrude Oliver, boy.

Katherine Cook Funeral Today

Funeral services for Mrs. Katherine Van Natta Cook, 74, who died at her home at Linden, Md., Saturday, will be held at 3 p. m. today in Grace Episcopal Church, Woodside. Burial will be in the church cemetery. Mrs. Cook had been an invalid since she fell and broke her hip 18 months ago.

Born at Albany, N. Y., Mrs. Cook came to Washington as a young woman and was employed in the State Department as a translator. Active in church and club work, she sang in the choir of the Church of the Covenant for many years.

She was a member of the Home Interest Club of Forest Glen, the Fortnightly Club, the Linden Civic Association and of the Women's Guild of Grace Church.

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — By Clifford McBride

DIED.

HARBIN, JENNIE A. On Saturday, November 26, 1938, at the Sacred Heart Home, Hyattsville, Md., JENNIE A. HARBIN, beloved wife of the late James T. Harbin. Funeral from the James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Fa. ave. se., on Tuesday, November 29, at 8:45 a. m.; thence to St. Anthony's Church, 12th and Monroe sts. ne., where mass will be offered at 9:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. (Frederick, Md., papers please copy.)

HARRIS, SAMUEL RUSS. On Saturday, November 26, 1938, at 12:15 p. m., SAMUEL RUSS HARRIS, beloved husband of Mrs. Elizabeth Harris, and father of Pauline, Lucille and Samuel R. Harris, jr. Funeral (private) from his late residence, 3615 7th st. nw., on Tuesday, November 29, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

KROH, MARY. On Saturday, November 26, 1938, MARY KROH, the beloved mother of Nora B. Clyde, Burton and William J. Kroh. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday, November 29, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery, (Frederick and Hagerstown, Md., papers, please copy.)

LAW, ALBERT HARRY. On Friday, November 25, 1938, ALBERT HARRY LAW, infant son of Oscar and Elizabeth Law. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. southeast funeral home, 317 11th st. se., on Monday, November 28, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

MACK, JOHN HENRY, SR. On Saturday, November 26, 1938, at his home, 3619 Fenwick street, Brentwood, Md. JOHN HENRY MACK, SR., beloved husband of Lena Mack, father of John Henry Mack, jr. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. suburban funeral home, 918 Cleveland ave., Riverdale, Md., on Tuesday, November 29, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment private.

McCRORKEN, EUGENE PAUL. On Friday, November 25, 1938, EUGENE PAUL McCRORKEN, of the Kennedy-Warren Apartments, beloved husband of Mary Mudd McCrorken. Remains resting at Hyson's funeral home, 1300 N. Cap. nw., until Tuesday, November 29, at 10 a. m., thence to St. Matthews' Catholic Church, where mass will be said at 10:30 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

McDEARMON, ECK. On Saturday, November 26, 1938, at his residence, 50 Oakwood road, Hyattsville, Md. ECK McDEARMON, beloved husband of Thomas R. McDearmon, father of Upton E. and Lee Kenneth McDearmon and brother of Edward Upton McDearmon. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. suburban funeral home, 918 Cleveland ave., Riverdale, Md. Notice of time later.

PICKEN, MATTIE ELIZABETH. On Sunday, November 27, 1938, at her residence, 2307 39th st. nw., MATTIE ELIZABETH PICKEN, the beloved wife of Harry E. Picken and mother of Ernest Owens, James Victor and William Dossette Picken and Mrs. Martha E. Cooper and sister of Mrs. Waverly Jones and William G. Owens. Funeral services at the above residence on Wednesday, November 30, at 12:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

RING, FREDERICK F. On Saturday, November 26, 1938, at Sibley Hospital, FREDERICK F. RING, formerly of Boston, Mass. Body resting at Saffell funeral home, 475 H st. nw., until Monday afternoon, November 28. Services and interment Boston, Mass.

ROHR, LENA. Suddenly, on Saturday, November 26, 1938, at her residence, 1315 New Jersey ave. nw., LENA ROHR, beloved daughter of the late Frederick and Anna M. Rohr. Her remains will rest at V. L. Speare Co., 1009 H st. nw., until 9 a. m., Tuesday, November 29. Funeral from her late residence on Tuesday, November 29, at 3:30 p. m. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

SCOTT, FREDERICK DANIEL. On Sunday, November 27, 1938, at his residence, 802 G st. ne., FREDERICK DANIEL SCOTT, the beloved husband of Eva C. Scott. Funeral from H. M. Padsett's funeral home, 131 11th st. se., on Wednesday, November 30, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Ports Lincoln Cemetery.

SHACKLETT, BENJAMIN C. On Sunday, November 27, 1938, at his residence, 672 Maryland ave. ne., BENJAMIN C. SHACKLETT, the beloved husband of Delia E. Shacklett and father of George B. Shacklett and brother of Mrs. Kate Balthis, of Strasburg, Va. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Wednesday, November 30, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Bethel Cemetery, Alexandria, Va.

SHOTWELL, LAURA A. Entered into rest Sunday, November 27, 1938, LAURA A. SHOTWELL, at the residence of her sister, Mrs. Alfred E. Barrows, 611 Maryland ave. ne. Services at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., on Monday, November 28, at 4 p. m. Interment Greenwood Cemetery, Brooklyn, N. Y. Kindly omit flowers.

SMITH, ROBERT E. L. On Friday, November 25, 1938, at Emergency Hospital, ROBERT E. L. SMITH, the beloved husband of Fannie T. Smith. Funeral services will be held at his late residence, Rockville, Md., on Monday, November 28, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Darnestown.

SNOEMAKER, EDWARD OSCAR. Suddenly on Saturday, November 26, 1938, at his residence, Forestville, Md. EDWARD OSCAR SNOEMAKER, beloved husband of Mary D. Snoemaker (nee MacDonald). Funeral from the above residence on Tuesday, November 29, at 9 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Aloysius Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mt. Olivet Cemetery.

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DIED.

TOBIN, MARY ELEDEN. On Saturday, November 26, 1938, at 11:30 p. m., at Pittsburgh, Pa., MARY ELEDEN TOBIN, beloved wife of Martin Tobin, formerly of Kensington, Md. Funeral from the funeral home of William Reuben Pumphrey, 7005 Wisconsin ave., Bethesda, Md., on Tuesday, November 29, at 9:15 a. m.; thence to St. John's Catholic Church, Forest Glen, Md., where requiem mass will be said at 10 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

TOMLINSON, ROSE V. On Saturday, November 26, 1938, at Georgetown University Hospital, ROSE V. TOMLINSON, beloved wife of Joseph Tomlinson, mother of Mrs. Mildred Hager, grandmother of Marjorie Hager, sister of Mrs. Millie Harrington and Mrs. Elizabeth Meiser. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday, November 29, at 8:30 a. m. Thence to St. Patrick's Catholic Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery, New York City and Baltimore papers please copy.

WARD, WILLIAM HENRY. On Saturday, November 26, 1938, at Laurel Sanitarium, Laurel, Md., WILLIAM HENRY WARD, father of Mrs. Emily A. Fenton, Arlington, Va.; William H. Ward, Panama Canal Zone, and Arthur G. Ward, Garrett Park, Md. Services at the home, 57 U st. nw., on Tuesday, November 29, at 2 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

WILSON, WILLIAM B. On Saturday, November 26, 1938, at his residence, 608 Keefer place nw., WILLIAM B. WILSON, beloved husband of Mamie Catherine Wilson and father of William M. and Earl L. Wilson. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2001 14th st. nw., until 12:30 p. m., Tuesday, November 29. Funeral services at the Park View Christian Church, Park rd. between Georgia ave. and Warder st. nw., on Tuesday, November 29, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

WILSON, WILLIAM B. Members of Edward J. Ross Council, Jr. O. U. A. M., are requested to assemble at Hines funeral home, 2001 14th st. nw., Monday evening, November 28, at 6:30 o'clock, for the purpose of conducting services for our late brother WILLIAM B. WILSON.

ELMER R. CARR,
Councilor.

—Deaths—

Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker
Law, Albert H.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Mack, John Henry	W. W. Chambers Co.
McDearmon, Eck	W. W. Chambers Co.
Tomlinson, R. V.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Fisher, Edgar C.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Deck, Benj. A.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Carrick, Oden A.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Kroh, Mary	W. W. Chambers Co.
Darling, Delphine	W. W. Chambers Co.
Shacklett, Benj. C.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Flisate, Thos. E.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Garey, Catherine	W. W. Chambers Co.
Todd, Gertrude	W. W. Chambers Co.

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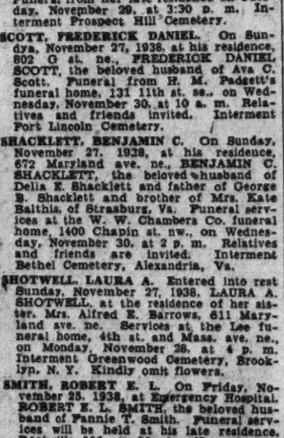

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Legal Notices

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS — PWA Project No. MD. 1121-2-F. Board of Education, Rockville, Montgomery County, Md. Sealed bids for the construction of a two-classroom addition complete with necessary plumbing, heating and electrical work and the grading and conditioning of the playfield for Damascus Elementary School addition, etc., will be received by the Board of Education at the Board of Education Office, Rockville, Md., until 4:30 o'clock p. m., Eastern Standard Time, MONDAY, DECEMBER, 12, 1938, and then at said office, publicly opened and read aloud. The Information for Bidders, Form of Bid, Form of Contract, Plans, Specifications, and Forms of Bid Bond and Performance Bond may be examined at said office and copies thereof obtained at this office and at the office of the Architect, Rhees E. Burke, 726 Jackson Place N.W., Washington D. C., upon payment of $10.00 for each set. Any bidder, upon returning one such set promptly and in good condition, will be refunded his payment. A refund of $5.00 per set will be made for the return within eight days in good condition of all other sets. The Board of Education reserves the right to waive any informalities in or reject any or all bids. Each bidder must deposit with his bid security in an amount of not less than five per centum (5%) of the Base Bid in the form and subject to the conditions provided in the Information for Bidders. Attention of bidders is particularly called to the requirements as to conditions of employment to be observed and minimum wage rates to be paid under the contract. The estimated cost of the work to be performed under this contract is $19,650. No bidder may withdraw his bid within 45 days after the actual date of the opening thereof. F. L. SNYDER, Supervisor of School Property. 28.5

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS—PWA Project No. MD. 1121-3-F. Board of Education, Rockville, Montgomery County, Md. Sealed bids for the construction of a three-room school unit complete with necessary plumbing, heating and electrical work, and certain alterations and conditionings of the existing buildings, for Gaithersburg Elementary School Unit, etc., will be received by the Board of Education at the Board of Education Office, Rockville, Md., until 4:30 o'clock P. M., Eastern Standard Time, MONDAY, DECEMBER 12TH, 1938, and then at said office, publicly opened and read aloud. The Information for Bidders, Form of Bid, Form of Contract, Plans, Specifications, and Forms of Bid Bond and Performance Bond may be examined at said office and copies thereof obtained at this office and at the office of the architect, Rhees E. Burke, 726 Jackson Place, N.W., Washington, D. C., upon payment of $10.00 for each set. Any bidder, upon returning one such set promptly and in good condition, will be refunded his payment. A refund of $5.00 per set will be made for the return within eight days in good condition of all other sets. The Board of Education reserves the right to waive any informalities in or reject any or all bids. Each bidder must deposit with his bid security in an amount of not less than five per centum (5%) of the base bid in the form and subject to the conditions provided in the Information for Bidders. Attention of bidders is particularly called to the requirements as to conditions of employment to be observed and minimum wage rates to be paid under the contract. The estimated cost of the work to be performed under this contract is $17,000.00. No bidder may withdraw his bid within 30 days after the actual date of the opening thereof. G. M. THORNETT, Secretary, Board of Commissioners. November 23, 1938.

23-26,28,29

Legal Notices

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS—PWA Projects No. MD. 1121-5, 6, 7-F. Board of Education, Rockville, Montgomery County, Md. Sealed separate bids for the construction of three two-room, one-story frame buildings for Laytonsville Elementary School Unit, Sellman Elementary School Unit, and Wheaton Elementary School Unit will be received by the Board of Education at the Board of Education Office, Rockville, Md., until 4:30 o'clock P. M., Eastern Standard Time, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1938, and then at said office, publicly opened and read aloud. The Information for Bidders, Form of Bid, Form of Contract, Plans, Specifications, and Forms of Bid Bond and Performance Bond may be examined at said office and copies thereof obtained at this office and at the office of the Architect, Rhees E. Burke, 726 Jackson Place N.W., Washington D. C., upon payment of $10.00 for each set. Any bidder, upon returning one such set promptly and in good condition, will be refunded his payment. A refund of $5.00 per set will be made for the return within eight days in good condition of all other sets. The Board of Education reserves the right to waive any informalities in or reject any or all bids. Each bidder must deposit with his bid security in an amount of not less than five per centum (5%) of the base bid in the form and subject to the conditions provided in the Information for Bidders. Attention of bidders is particularly called to the requirements as to conditions of employment to be observed and minimum wage rates to be paid under the contract. The estimated cost of the work to be performed under this contract is $4,650. No bidder may withdraw his bid within 45 days after the actual date of the opening thereof. P. L. SNYDER, Supervisor of School Property. 28.5

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS. P. W. A. Project No. MD. 1121-4-F. Board of Education, Rockville, Montgomery County, Md. Sealed bids for the construction of the two-room school unit complete with necessary plumbing, heating and electrical work, and certain alterations and conditioning of the existing buildings, for Poolesville Elem. School Unit, etc., will be received by the Board of Education at the Board of Education Office, Rockville, Md., until 4:30 o'clock P. M., Eastern Standard Time, MONDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1938, and then at said office publicly opened and read aloud. The Information for Bidders, Form of Bid, Form of Contract, Plans, Specifications, and Forms of Bid Bond and Performance Bond may be examined at said office and copies thereof obtained at this office and at the office of the Architect, Rhees E. Burke 726 Jackson Place N.W., Washington D. C., upon payment of $10.00 for each set. Any bidder, upon returning one such set promptly and in good condition, will be refunded his payment. A refund of $5.00 per set will be made for the return within eight days in good condition of all other sets. The Board of Education reserves the right to waive any informalities in or reject any or all bids. Each bidder must deposit with his bid security in an amount of not less than five per centum (5%) of the Base Bid in the form and subject to the conditions provided in the Information for Bidders. Attention of bidders is particularly called to the requirements as to conditions of employment to be observed and minimum wage rates to be paid under the contract. The estimated cost of the work to be performed under this contract is $12,000. No bidder may withdraw his bid within 45 days after the actual date of the opening thereof. P. L. SNYDER. Supervisor of School Property. 28.5.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS—PWA Project No. MD. 1121-3-F. Board of Education, Rockville, Montgomery County, Md. Sealed bids for the construction of a three-room school unit complete with necessary plumbing, heating and electrical work, and certain alterations and conditionings of the existing buildings, for Gaithersburg Elementary School Unit, etc., will be received by the Board of Education at the Board of Education Office, Rockville, Md., until 4:30 o'clock P. M., Eastern Standard Time, MONDAY, DECEMBER 12TH, 1938, and then at said office, publicly opened and read aloud. The Information for Bidders, Form of Bid, Form of Contract, Plans, Specifications, and Forms of Bid Bond and Performance Bond may be examined at said office and copies thereof obtained at this office and at the office of the architect, Rhees E. Burke, 726 Jackson Place, N.W., Washington, D. C., upon payment of $10.00 for each set. Any bidder, upon returning one such set promptly and in good condition, will be refunded his payment. A refund of $5.00 per set will be made for the return within eight days in good condition of all other sets. The Board of Education reserves the right to waive any informalities in or reject any or all bids. Each bidder must deposit with his bid security in an amount of not less than five per centum (5%) of the base bid in the form and subject to the conditions provided in the Information for Bidders. Attention of bidders is particularly called to the requirements as to conditions of employment to be observed and minimum wage rates to be paid under the contract. The estimated cost of the work to be performed under this contract is $1,000. No bidder may withdraw his bid within 45 days after the actual date of the opening thereof. P. L. SNYDER, Supervisor of School Property. 28.5.

Proposals

Procurement Division, Public Buildings Branch, Washington, D. C., November 21, 1938—Sealed bids in triplicate will be publicly opened in this office at 1 p. m., December 16, 1938, for furnishing all materials and performing all work required for installing complete elevator plants in Laboratory Buildings Nos. 4 and 5 for the National Institute of Health at Bethesda, Md. Specifications and drawings (if any) will be supplied free to each contractor interested in submitting a proposal. The above drawings and specifications MUST be returned to this office. Specifications and drawings (if any) will not be furnished to contractors who have consistently failed to submit proposals. One set upon request, and when considered in the interests of the Government, will be furnished builders' exchanges, chambers of commerce or other organizations who will guarantee to make them available for any sub-contractor or material firm interested, and to quantity surveyors, but this privilege will be withdrawn if the sets are not returned after they have accomplished their purpose. W. E. REYNOLDS, Assistant Director of Procurement, Public Buildings Branch. 26,28,30

Auction Sales

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1938—
ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON,
Auctioneers.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF THREE-STORY BRICK DWELLING EIGHT ROOMS AND BATH, NO. 1705 M STREET NORTHWEST.

By virtue of a deed of trust recorded in Liber No. 6852, folio 153, et seq., one of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will offer for sale by public auction, in front of premises, on THURSDAY, THE EIGHTH DAY OF DECEMBER, 1938, AT THREE-FIFTEEN O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described property in the District of Columbia, to-wit: Part of original lot 1 in square 160, described by metes and bounds as follows: Beginning on the north line of M street at a point distant 50 feet west from the southeast corner of said square, and running thence west along said street 15 feet to the center of a division wall of two brick houses; thence north through the center of said wall and a prolongation thereof, 69.17 feet; thence east 15 feet more or less, to a point 50 feet west from Seventeenth street; thence south 69.17 feet to the point of beginning.

TERMS OF SALE: Cash. A deposit of $300.00 required of purchaser at sale. Examination of title, conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps and notarial fees at cost of purchaser. Terms to be complied with within thirty days from day of sale, otherwise trustees reserve the right to resell property at risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C., or deposit may be forfeited, or without forfeiting deposit trustees may avail themselves of any legal or equitable rights against defaulting purchaser. FRED B. RHODES,
MARCUS BORCHARDT,
Trustees.

Post—Nov.28,30 Dec.2,5,8.

Proposals

U. S. ENGINEER OFFICE, 1068 NAVY Building, Washington, D. C. Sealed proposals will be received here until 3 P. M., November 29, 1938, and then opened, for the sale of surplus Government property located at Dalecarlia Filter Plant, Conduit Road and Little Falls Road, N.W., and at McMillan Filtration Plant, 1st and Douglas Streets, N.W., Washington, D. C. Further information on application.

P. W. A. PROJECT NO. D. C. 1023-F, Unit No. 10. COMMISSIONERS OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, Washington, D. C. Separate sealed bids for the construction and completion of Additions to Glenn Dale Sewage Disposal Plant, Prince of D. C. Tuberculosis Sanatoria

Use Post Want Ads to Sell Unused Articles for Useful Cash

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Rooms—Furnished 30

Continued From Preceding Page.

CHEVY CHASE, 3931 Jenifer St., large single rm., priv. bath, immense closet, newly furn.; on bus line; $25. EM. 8498.

CHEVY CHASE—Large attractive room with sleeping porch; quiet, det. home; 2 exposures; semipriv. bath, $25; 3715 Military rd., nr. Conn. ave. EM. 0696.

CHEVY CHASE, 5330 41st st.—Sgle. or dble. Priv. lavatory; nr. bus. $20-$30. WO.0797

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Single front rm., ½ blk. Conn. ave.; Gentile; $20. EM. 5043.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Master bedrm.; pvt. shower; twin beds; $17.50 ea. EM. 0192.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., just off Conn. ave. Front bedrm. and den; priv. shower; modernistically furn. in white; Venetian blinds; 2 empl. adults; $50. EM. 6580.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Just off Conn. ave., cheery room, beautifully furnished; a real home; $20; breakfast, garage, if desired. EM. 4105.

CHILLUM HEIGHTS, 112 Ingraham nw. Master bedrm., priv. shower, twin beds; ½ blk. bus; men; $17.50 ea. RA. 5280.

CHILLUM BUS (1st st. nw., 5309)—Master rm., pr. bath, twin beds; garage; breakfast opt.; $35 for two. RA. 2539.

CLEVELAND PARK—Large, sunny room, comf. furn.; single, $30, double, $40; det. pvt. home; gentlemen only. EM. 5969.

CLEAN room, next bath; c. h. w.; gentleman; $18 mo. 1846 16th st. nw.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1425—Light housekeeping and sleeping rooms; also garage.

COLUMBIA ROAD, 1707—Apt. 105, The Chatham. Nicely furnished, front room, twin beds, innerspring mattresses. Reas.

COLUMBIA rd. section (2325 20th)—Bright, cheerful, cozy; car. bus. reas. PO. 3206.

COLUMBIA RD., 1834—83 wk., clean, outside rms.; 4 baths; men. AD. 10213.

COLUMBIA RD. N.W., 1475—Large nicely furn. rm.; large closet; comft. COl. 5928.

COMFORTABLE, south room, 2nd. floor; oil heat; in owner's detached home; near 18th and Columbia rd. $20 mo. 1 on 3rd floor, $15 mo. Gentlemen. Phone CO 1526 for appointment.

CO-OPERATIVE CLUB, 1607 Eye st.—Men. Ideal dormitory loc.; showers; comfort.; $12 monthly up; board, $2.75 week.

DECATUR ST. NW., 1207—Frt. att. rm., next bath; south, exp.; phone; $20 mo.

DOWNTOWN—New Berne, 12th and Mass. ave., Apt. 31. Warm, southern exposure, adjoining bath, twin or double bed; $25. ME. 9774 day ME. 8156 after 6.

DOWNTOWN, 1242 12th st. nw.—Single rooms, near bath, $3 and $3.50 week.

DOWNTOWN, 1025 15th st. nw., Apt. 505. Clean, bright, warm room, twin beds; settled ladies or couple. DI. 0967.

DOWNTOWN, 1336 MASS. AVE., apt. 2 over drug store. Large front; 1 or 2; nr. bath.

EUCLID NW., 1218—Attractive room, next bath; priv. Christian home; man; $18.

FOR PERSON of discrimination: large front room; every conv.; owner's priv. home, for 2 adults; garage. Woodley 2717.

FOR refined girl; attrac. rm.; well-appointed home; $25 mo.; smaller rm., $18. Ref. req. 1715 Riggs pl. nw., vic. 18th-R.

GLOVER PARK—Bright front rm., twin beds; $15 each. EM. 0445.

GLOVER PARK, 3725 W St. N.W.—Well furnished room, semi-pvt. bath, shower; $16 mo. EM. 8592 after 5 p. m.

GRAFTON HOTEL (1139 Conn. Ave.)—Offers beautiful surroundings and personal comfort to each guest. Single rooms, $5.50-$8.75 week up; $30.50 month up. Double rooms, $4.50-$5.00 week up per person; $35.50 month up.

KENYON ST. NW., 1718—Two single rms. and bath; gentleman; $5 weekly.

LARGE sunny; facing Lincoln Park; unlim. phone; every conv. Gentleman. LIn. 8005.

LARGE, attractive room for 1 or 2 gentlemen; fireplace, semiprivate bath; excellent location. 1628 21st st. north of Mass. ave. DUp. 4770.

LARGE studio room; bright and cheerful. All comforts. AD. 6367.

LONOFELLOW ST. NW., 916—Bright, sing. front rm.; private home; within blk. of Ga. ave. st. cars, buses; reas.

MASS. AVE. N.W., 3527—Cozy, attractively furnished room for gentleman; $25 mo.; convenient cars and bus. Woodley 0542.

MASS. AVE. NW., 2110—Warm frt., priv. bath; also sgle.; walk. dist.; unl. phone.

MASS. AVE. N.W., 1217—Beautiful twin bedrm., 2nd floor, next bath, shower.

NR. WALTER REED, 7423 12th N.W.—Well furn. rm., new home, man. $20. RA. 5957.

NR. 16TH ST.—1484 Meridian pl. nw., new, dec. 2d fl. rm., priv. home, CO. 3911.

NEWARK ST. NW., 3023—Attrac. front, sunny, lge.; oil heat; $25; cple. WO. 8799.

ONEIDA PL. NW., 530—Master bedroom, private bath, shower, twin beds. Unlimited phone. 5 St. Express bus. GE. 0151.

ONTARIO PL. NW., 1824—Attractive room, next bath, Beautyrest mattress; privileges; lady; $20. AD. 8352-W.

OTIS ST. NW., 731—Newly furn. lg. rm., twin beds; phone; bath; reas. COl. 9666.

P ST. NW., 1743, Apt. 33—Nicely furn. bedrm., unlim. ph.; next b.; c.h.w. DU. 8366.

PARK RD. NW., 1731—Widow owning detached home would like refined gentlemen to room. Columbia 9887.

PARK RD. NW., 2033—Opposite Rock Creek Park; front room, shower, in owner's home; gas heat; gentleman; $18 month.

PEABODY ST. NW., 315—Master bed-living-rm., pri. b.; conv. tran.; $25. GE. 7366.

PETWORTH—Beautifully furn., large rm., shower, $20 sgl., $30 twin beds. AD. 2171.

QUE ST. NW., 2009—Attractive twin bed-living rm., or single; walking distance.

QUE ST. NW., 1733—Well furnished, newly decorated; for 1 or 2; shower; phone; $5-$6.

QUINCY ST. NW., 1319—Large front rm., adj. bath; express bus. RAndolph 2489.

THE WESTMINSTER (1607 17th St. N.W.)—Warm, comfortable rms., single $5-$6, with running water, $6.50; doubles, $8 up. Plenty hot water; showers; elevator.

WEBSTER ST. NW., 1517—Large front room for gentleman with Jewish family.

WESTCHESTER—Lovely large, beautiful furnished front room. EM. 0209.

WISCONSIN AVE. NW., 3136—Furn. room in pri. home; unl. ph. $20 mo. WO. 0367.

YOU ST. NW., 25—Comfortable room; innerspring matt.; nr. bath; c. h. w.; home's atmosphere; adults; transient; reas.

11TH ST. NW., 1112—Nice double room. 15 weekly.

12TH ST. NW., 6219—3 rms. together or single for couple, boy or girl; all impr.

13TH ST. NW., 3215—Large, attrac. front room, $20; $25 for 2. COl. 4865.

13TH ST. NW., 1114 (downtown)—Newly furnished and dec. rms.; $3.50 wk. up.

15TH ST. NW., 1404—Single rm., $3.50 wk.; dbl. rms., h.k., $5, up; el. c.h.w.

15TH ST. SE., 1025—Attractive room, refined gentleman; innerspring mattress; priv. home; ¼ blk. trans.; $20. LI. 1546-J.

16TH ST. SE., 436—Large rm., sing., $20; dbl., $25; newly furn., adj ba. Gents.

16TH ST. N.W., 1730—For lady, single rm., south and west exposures; h.-w. h., semi-private bath. Reasonable.

16TH ST. N.W., 5711 (at Montague)—Beautifully furn. master bedroom, adj. semipriv. bath; quiet, refined, detached home. Must be seen to be appreciated. Also 3d fl., south, exp.

19TH ST. NW., 2017—Refined gentlemen to occupy attr. corner rm., adj. bath. $21.50.

31 15TH ST. NE.—Comfortably furnished front room; near bath; private home; conv. transp.; gentleman; gar. AT. 1606.

"2029 F"

A permanent address for gentlemen.

THE VIVIAN

1723 G st. nw. 100 newly furnished rooms, innerspring mattresses; singles, $6.50 up; doubles, $8.50 up. Modernistic furnishings; elevator, maid service; near showers; right downtown.

COLORED—1541 North Carolina ave., ne., front rm.; private family.

Housekeeping Suites 30A

A ST. SE., 615—2d floor single, next bath, for 1 h. k., $3 wk. AT. 0966-J.

BLAIR RD. NW., 7499—2 unfurn. rms., kit., bath; gas heat, elec. furn. SHep. 3021.

CONN. AVE., 5203—Dble. rm., $10; sgle. rm., $5; bath, shower, kit. priv. EM. 5520.

DOWNTOWN, 918 G pl. nw.—Single rooms, $3 up, also housekeeping room; reas.; c. h. w. ME. 1666.

K ST. N.E., 11—One room with sink, $5; also sleeping rm., $3.50; clean. ME. 0105.

PA. AVE. SE., 1439—Attract. large rm., so. expos.; gas, elec., heat, frgd. included. Conv. transportation. Adults or couple.

4TH ST. N.E., 829—2 unf. rms.; semipriv. bath; gas heat; elec. incl.; adults; $25. AT. 0013.

35 ANACOSTIA RD. NE.—2 rooms, a. m. l.; elec., heat, gas included; very reasonable.

Suburban Rooms 33

ALEXANDRIA—Attr. single or dble.; meals out.; 20 min. downtown. Alex. 4151-W.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Suburban Rooms 33

ARLINGTON—New home; single or double rm., priv. bath; 10c bus line; good home-cooked meals; gentlemen. WAlnut 6871.

ARLINGTON, 1901 N. 16th st.—Comft. warm rm., employed couple. WA. 6348.

FRONT bedroom, next bath; suitable for two; board if desired. WAl. 8231-W.

Room and Board 34

A BOARDING CLUB downtown, excellent for Govt. clerks and business people, exceptional meals; $35 up. 1124 12th st. nw.

ARLINGTON, VA., 3226 North 10th st.—Nicely furn. rooms; priv. home; next bath; 1 blk. bus; home cooking; $25 mo.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Nicely furn. room in priv. home; reasonable. WAlnut 1217-J.

ATTRACTIVE private home. Single, or double rm. Meals opt. 3360 16th st. nw.

BRIGHTWOOD, 6109 5th st. nw.—Newly furn. warm room; for 1 or 2; c. h. w.; priv. home; bus at door; $35-$40. GE. 7414

BRIGHTWOOD—Young lady share twin bedrm with another; $32.50. RA. 9520.

CAPITOL HILL, 105 4th St. NE.—Nicely furn. rm., twin beds; 3 windows; 1 blk. transp. $35 each. AT. 1880.

CH. CH., D. C., 5613 30th st. nw.—Private residence; newly furn., single or double rm.; innerspring matt.; bath, shower; unlim. phone; gar.; home priv.; superior meals opt.; bus at door; reas. EM. 7570.

DOWNTOWN, Pa. ave. nw., 2402—Lovely single, dbl. rms.; twin beds; excel. home cooking; walking dist.; gents.; $30 mo.

GARFIELD ST. NW., 3422—Beautifully furn. front rm.; every home privilege; quick bus service; $45 mo. WO. 2900.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1424—Comfortably furn. rm. for 2; near bath; excel. food; bus at door; priv.; refined surroundings.

INGRAHAM ST. NW., 1401—Master bedrm., twin beds; congenial home for young people; fireplace, recreation rm., laundry; best food; transp. at door; $35-$42.50.

KENNEDY ST. NW., 1438 (off 16th)—Detached guest home for refined young people; twin beds; oil heat. Good food.

LAMONT ST. N.W., 1811—Young lady; refined home; excel. food; good transp.

MD. AVE. N.E., 326—Capitol Hill. Front single; family meals; $7. AT. 5235.

MASSACHUSETTS AVE. N. W., 1776—A distinctive home for young people in unsurpassed location. Reasonable.

MT. PLEASANT, 1801 Kenyon st. nw.—Warm corner rms. Southern exp. Transp. at door; home priv., $32.50. up. AD. 4453.

MT. PLEASANT, 1836 Lamont nw.—Bright frt. rm., twin beds; 2 gentlemen; priv. home; delic. meals; $32 each. CO. 8633.

N ST. NW., 1728—Lovely large front; twin studio beds; running water; fireplace; $36.50, including exceptional meals.

NEAR 14th and Park rd., 3323 Holmead pl. Clean, comfortable; good meals, family style; $8.50 wk. AD. 10151.

SHEPHERD ST. N.W., 412—1st floor, beautifully furnished front room for 1 or 2. Private home. Use phone. Meals opt.

WIDOW'S refined guest home; excellent meals; single or double; reasonable rates. 1458 Belmont st. nw., CO. 10269.

YOUNG LADY AND MOTHER WILL SHARE NEW DETACHED ATTRACTIVE HOME WITH 3 YOUNG MEN. 3 YOUNG LADIES, OR COUPLE WITH CHILD. SCHOOL AGE. SITUATED IN BEAUTIFUL POORD SECTION OF SILVER SPRING. FOR FURTHER DETAILS CALL SH. 5146.

16TH ST. NE., 302—Attractive twin bedrm.; new home; $35 each. AT. 7647.

1931 19TH ST. NW.—Beautiful colonial home, opposite park; large 2d fl. single-double; twin beds; balanced meals; accessible.

THE BLUE WILLOW INN.

9123 Georgia ave.; newly furnished, large, bright, single or double room; excellent meals; on busline; $35 up. SH. 5735.

THE RO-CAR-HOUSE

AND ANNEX. 1601 21ST ST. N.W.

A dignified residence. Comfort, convenience and choice foods are the essentials of good living.

1 double, 1 single. Available Dec. 1. NOrth 2163.

Wanted Rooms or Board 43

FOR employed mother and care of baby; private family. Box 67, Washington Post.

FOR employed mother and care of baby; private family. Box 67, Washington Post.

WANTED—Room and board for girl, 13, vicinity of Langley Junior High School. $25 mo. Mother employed. Box 63, The Washington Post.

Apartments—Furnished 45

A SPACIOUS room; ideal for studio apt.; l. h. k. facilities if desired; other privileges. ATlantic 1108.

APTS. WANTED—Fur. or unfur.; plenty of clients; eves. WOodley 0603.

1010 VERMONT AVE., RM. 217, NA. 3384.

ARLINGTON, VA., 2730 N. Pershing dr.—Living room, bedroom, bath and kitchen; adults only; $55, incl. elec. and gas refrig. WA. 7049.

ATTRACTIVELY arranged housekeeping apts., 1, 2 rms., kit., priv. bath; $45-$50; gas, elec., refrig. incl.; also rms. MERRILL MANSIONS, 1361 Fairmont st. nw.

ATTRACTIVELY furn., 3 rms., pri. ba., new maple furn.; unlim. phone; exc. transp.; reas. 1341 Monroe st. nw. CO. 0695-J.

ATTRACTIVE 1st floor, completely furn. large liv. rm., bedrm., twin beds; priv. bath; glassed dinette, modern furn.; kit. pantry; linens, phone, garage; conv. to Capitol, Navy Yard, Pa. ave. cars; suit. 2 adults; ref. exchanged; inspect by appointment. Avail. Dec. 1. '38-May 1, '39. LI. 3109-M. 1435 Potomac ave. se.

AT WARDMAN Park Hotel—Neat apt. Address of distinction. 2 r., k., b.; share with busi. woman. Box 58, Wash. Post.

BACHELOR APT.—Bedrm., sitting rm., bath, G. E. 1661 Crescent pl. AD. 9610.

BOND APTS., 1230 New Hampshire ave. nw.—2 rooms, kitchen and bath; Frigidaire; elevator.

C ST. NE., 420—2 nicely furn. rms., sink; hot, cold water; frigid.; reas.

CHINESE ATMOSPHERE—Artistically furn. 2 rooms, bath, improvised kitchenette. Frigid., 2 large closets. $47.50. Maison D'Art, 1741 R. I. ave. (off Conn. at M.)

CLEAN 1-2 rms., kit.; frigid., gas, elec. $5, $8, $12 wk. 2544 14th nw. Janitor.

CLEVELAND PARK—2 large rms.; 4 expos. Electrolux; 2nd fl., det. house. Home privil. $45. CL. 2668. 3404 Rodman nw.

EAST, WEST, SOUTH exposure, 2 spacious rooms (liv. room, 26x16, with fireplace), dressing rm., kit., frigid., bath suitable for 2 or 3; $66.50. Maison d'Art, 1741 R. I. Ave. (off Conn. at M.)

ENTIRE floor, parquet floors, 2 large rms., kit., priv. bath; reas. 2539 13th st. nw.

FRANCIS SCOTT KEY APT. HOTEL (20th and F sts. nw.)—1 rm., kitchen, dinette, private bath; day, $2.50; week, $15; mo., $50; full service; Frigidaire; good furniture. NA. 5425.

GIBRALTAR, 2305 18th st. nw.—2 and 3 room units, lights, gas, linens.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 1811—2 rooms, 1st floor front; southern exposure; excellent heat; all new furniture.

MASS. AVE. NE., 1009—Attr. furn. 2-rm. apt.; Frig., sink, gas, elec.; adults; $32.50.

MD. AVE. NE., 618—1 room, kitchenette apt., nicely furn., semi-bath; reas.

ONTARIO RD. NW., 2735—2 rooms, 2d floor h. k. apt.; desirable location and home; 2 adults; references exchanged.

PARKWELL, 3500 13th st.—Excel. location; 1, 2 large rms., kit., large din.; Frigid.; elev.; superior furnishings; $40-$65.

PARK RD. NW., 1761—Attractive front studio apt.; complete kit., Frigid.; everything furnished. $42.50 month.

QUEBEC PL. NW., 1047 (near 13th and Spring Rd.)—Clean, attractive basement; c. h. w.; radiators; 1 room, kitchen, private bath and entrance; $30. CO. 4129-J.

SOME free rent, other inducements; 3 rms., kit., bath; elec. refs.; linens, dishes, silver. MEt. 8731 till 6 p. m.

STONELEIGH COURT—2 rooms, bath, kitchenette; handsomely furnished; short or long lease. NAtional 2266. Apt. 410A.

THE CLIFTON, 1323 Clifton st nw—5 rms., nicely furnished, nice for 5 employed ladies; $20 each. See janitor.

THOMAS CIRCLE, 1317 M St. NW., Apt. 3. Share with lady; plenty of ht. ME. 1257.

THREE furn. rms., nearby Va., $25 mo.; priv. bath, water, lights, h.-w.h. included. Falls Church 809-J-3.

YOUNG professional man or junior executive share handsomely furn. 5-rm. apt.; close in; meals. Call MEt. 5998, 6 to 8.

3RD ST SE., 220, nr. Capitol, Library—1 rm., kitch'nette, ba., heat, gas, elec., furn.

8TH ST NW., 4219—One rm., kit., sink; convenient store, cars and bus; $35 mo.

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

CLIFTON MANOR (2514 14th St. NW.)—1 room, kit., tile bath with shower; parquet floors; 24-hour elevator, switchboard serv.; Frigidaire; $35-$58. Avail Dec. 1.

NEAR NAVY YARD, 826 D st. se.—Newly furnished bedroom, living room, kitchen, private bath, newly decorated, $45; unfurnished, $35. AT. 8193.

APPLE MARY AND DENNIE

By Martha Orr

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

ALEXANDRIA, VA.—Building and completing 32 more outside corner sunny apts. 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen, bath with tub and shower; $45 to $50 mo., including heat; city water, hot water, janitor service; gar.; several now avail. See these before you decide. RAYMOND, DeWitt and Duncan aves. Phone TEmple 3100; open eves.; closed Sundays.

ARLINGTON, VA., 1514 Columbia pike—5 delightful rms.; refrig., bath; gar.; bus at door (close-in). WAlnut 8946.

BEAUTIFULLY attrac. redecorated apt.; near Navy Yard; a. m. l.; dinette, kit.; hardwood floors; reas. 512 6th st. se.

BRIGHTWOOD—New det. corner home; beautiful, 1 room, kitchen, private bath; refrigeration; Venetian blinds; gas, elec.; unlimited phone; employed adults; references. GEorgia 6030.

CALVERT ST. N.W., 1940—2 rms., kitchen, bath, porch, gas, phone incl., private home. ½ block transp. $50.50. CO.6018.

DOWNTOWN—Near Library; 2 rooms, kit., bath, porch; $32.50. NA. 6680.

E ST. N.E., 506 (near Capitol)—5 lovely attractive rooms, redecorated; h.-w. h., furnished, conv. transp. AT. 3420-W.

N ST. SW., 300—4-room, modern apartment; gar., $32.50. Gordon, ME. 1573.

NORTHUMBERLAND, 2039 N. Hamp. ave. nw. Liv. rm., din. rm., bedrm., k., b., $65.

ONE, TWO ROOMS, kitchen, dinette and bath; completely modern apartments. 930 Randolph st. nw.

PARKWELL, 3500 13th st.—Excellent location. 1, 2, 4 large rms., kit., large din., huge closets; Frigid.; elev. $35-$68.

RAVENAL, 1610 16th nw.—1 rm., dinette, kit., $45-$47.50; 2 rms., k., $62.50 to $65; 2 rms., large foyer, dinette, kit., $75. Furn. apts. at higher rentals. DE. 3460.

SEVERAL attractive apartments in desirable location for rent. AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO. NAtl. 4815.

SEVERAL desirable apartments available. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC. 1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

TAKOMA PK. (720 Kennebec ave.)—2d fl. apt., rm., 4 sunny rms.; quiet, ht. heat. Frig.; no children under 15; $50. SH. 1383-J.

U ST. NW., 1410—2 rms., kit., bath; gas heat incl.; priv. entrance; children; $30.

10TH ST. NW., 3512—2, 3 and 4-room apts.; Frigidaire; heat, gas and light. $37.50 up.

$55—5410 8th st. nw.; 3 rooms, furn. kit.; tile bath, shower; sun porch; utilities furnished; adults Gentiles.

122 D ST. S.E.
Near Capitol.

Redecorated at reduced rent. 2 rooms, kitchen, bath; electricity, gas, hot-water heat; heat furnished; $32.50.
R. A. HUMPHRIES.
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6731

1830 R ST. N.W.
½ block Conn. ave.—Downtown.
2 large rooms, kitchen and bath.... $37.50
Resident Manager, NO. 0983.
MT. VERNON MTGE. CORP.

Second floor, Machinist Bldg., NAt. 5536.

14TH ST. N.W., 1123—Attractive front, 2 rooms, kit., bath, $35. NAtional 5536.

5108 2D ST. NW.—3 rms., ba., pch., heat, refs., $50. W. M. Bauman. NA. 6229.

1208 EVARTS ST. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$40
Resident Manager, DUpont 7320.
MT. VERNON MTGE. CORP.
Second floor, Machinist Bldg., NAt. 5536.

1401 TUCKERMAN ST. N.W.
1 room, dinette, kit., bath, foyer....$47.50
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath.....$55.00

1126 11TH ST. N.W.
1 room and bath (bachelor).....$30.00
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath....$42.50
Gas, electricity, refrigeration included in rent.
RESIDENT MANAGER. MET. 0635.

FREE RENT TO DECEMBER 1ST
1815 A st. se. Modern, 2 rooms, kitchen, reception hall and bath; refrigerator; $40; near Eastern High School; see janitor.

JOHN MARSHALL

1910 K St. NW.—1 room, dinette, large entrance foyer, kitchen, bath; $47.50. Apply res. mgr. or call ME. 1463.

418 Eleventh ST. N.E.

Four rooms, kitchen, bath and rear porch.....$38.50
See Janitor in Rear.

2008 16TH ST. N.W.

2 rooms, kitchen, bath, large foyer, $50.00.

2605 Adams Mill Rd.
$47.50 to $70
(At 18th and Columbia Rd.)

2 and 4 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch. Electric Refrigeration.
National Mortgage & Inv. Corp.
NA. 5833 1312 N. Y. Ave.

SILVER SPRING, MD.
1 AND 2-BEDROOM APARTMENTS.
$49.50 TO $65.00

See Mr. Palmer. Apt. 5, 8417 Maple Ave.
BRADLEY, BEALL & HOWARD, INC.
NA. 0271. Southern Bldg.

1832 BILTMORE ST., N. W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.

THE SUSQUEHANNA
1430 W ST. N.W.

3 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$40.50
4 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$42.50

1483 NEWTON ST. N.W.

3 rooms, kitchen and bath, front.....$50
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
1422 F St. N.W. NAtl. 3984.

A Spacious Apartment

in a desirable and convenient location near Dupont Circle at

1363-1365 Conn. Ave.

The four large rooms, kitchen with Frigidaire, bath with a shower, are outside rooms, and a hall occupies an entire floor, in

First-Class Condition

EDWARD KOHNER
Woodward Building Nat. 4493

John Paul Jones
1717 G St. N.W.

Most Convenient Downtown Apartments

11-Story Modern Fireproof Building With High-Speed Elevators—Air Conditioning

Efficiency units consisting of living room, sun parlor, dressing closet with roll-away bed, bath with shower, fold-away dining table and seats, fully equipped kitchenette. Venetian blinds.

Rentals $50.00 to $57.50

RENT INCLUDES — Lights, electricity for full-size electric range, individually operated family size G. E. refrigerator, radio; switchboard service charge.

Every effort will be made to keep this a desirable, quiet and refined place in which to make your home.

Nat. 9000 John L. Barr, Owner

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

1840 MINTWOOD PL. N.W.
3 large rooms, bath, butler's pantry, hall, kitchen, porch.
2 large rooms, bath, kitchen, porch.
ADAMS 0529.

1719 WEST VA. AVE. N.E.

Apt. 4—2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath, shower, screened porch, $35.50. Key basement. 1625 West Virginia ave. ne.
We have a few other apartments available at rentals from
$32.50 to $38.50
GENERAL REALTIES, INC.
833 L St. N.E. AT. 5176.

1705 PA. AVE. N.W.—$30.

Newly remodeled downtown building, featuring nonhousekeeping apts. of 1 room and bath; pastel painted walls; Venetian blinds; fully tiled bath with shower; free electricity.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. MEt. 3860.

2000 16TH ST. N.W.

2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$45
5 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$75
TYLER & RUTHERFORD, INC.
1512 L St. N.W. NA. 0475.

1413 GIRARD ST. N.W.

3 rooms, kitchen bath (Dec. 1st)...$42.50
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
NA. 4146. 722 Investment Bldg.

NORTHUMBERLAND

2039 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N. W.
Apt. 607—1 large room, foyer, kit. and bath with shower, $42.50. See res. mgr.

2505 13TH ST. N.W.

3 rooms, kitchen, bath with shower, porch; corner apt., South west exposure; overlooking city; convenient location, modern building; plenty closet space.

2714 QUARRY RD.

$42.50 ½ sq. west of 16th and Col. rd.—2 rooms, kit., bath; free elec. refrig.; attractive; convenient location. See janitor.

1832 BILTMORE ST., N. W
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.

2001 16TH ST. N.W.
Upper 16th St. Embassy District

Very attractive corner apt. consisting of 3 rms., kitchen and bath; convenient to cars and buses; all rooms are large; bright, airy with commanding view of the city to the south, east and west.

1441 HARVARD ST. N.W.

A most desirable and convenient location. Two large rooms, kitchen and bath, newly decorated; $45, including refrigeration. Mgr., Apt. 32. COl. 1719.

1801 & 1811 WYOMING AVE. N.W.

3 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$50.00
4 rooms, kitchen, bath, 2 bedrooms..$60.00
Large closet space; some apartments with porches. Electric refrigeration.
Resident Mgr., Apt. 2, 1811 Wyoming Ave.

Offices—Rent 50

ALL OR PART of 2-room furnished suite in conveniently located office bldg. Call RAndolph 1571, before noon.

F ST. NW., 602—Nr. new Court and all Govt. bldgs.; heat, light, jan. serv.; $15 up. Mr. Rogers, 606 F st. nw. ME. 8352.

NORMANDY OFFICE BLDG.

1626 K St. N.W. Open space for rent.

Desk Space—Rent 51

MAIL, ADDRESS, TELEPHONE SERVICE. TELEPHONE ANSWERING SERVICE. WASHINGTON BUILDING. REP. 2131.

Garages for Rent 52A

THREE garages and large fenced lot, for private car storage or warehouse use; 30 ft. paved alley, large doors; $3.50 each garage and $25.00 for the lot. Near 13th and Pa. ave. se. Call Mr. Moore.
ADELBERT W. LEE
1343 H St. N.W. Dist. 4600.

Houses—Furnished 54

CHESAPEAKE ST N.W., 4211—Det 7 r. 2 b. (1st fl. bedrm., bath); oil heat; gar. A. D. CRUMBAUGH (Realtor), CL 1-3-6-4.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Corner; det., 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; auto. heat; garage; very reasonable; references. WIs. 3186-R.

OWNER wishes to rent well-furnished house; auto. heat; every convenience. WOodley 1839.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

BUNGALOWS—Md. and Va., 4 to 5 rms., bath, $30 to $50 mo.; D. C., overlooking Potomac River; 10 rms., 1½ baths, $65. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230, evenings, CLeve. 5091.

BROOKLAND—Modern, 5-room home; automatic heat; 1 blk. bus. NO. 4444-W.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Semi-detached, 6 rooms, 2 baths, all modern conveniences; avail. Dec. 1. Owner's phone, AT. 3561-J.

LARGE ROOMS, 4 master bedrooms, 2 baths, glassed-in sleeping porch, spacious first floor, sun parlor, maid's room; 5320 28th St., Chevy Chase, nr. Military Rd. and Rock Creek Park. OPEN AND LIGHTED, 4 to 8 p. m.

RIVER TERRACE—Brand-new English-type brick home. Five rooms, colored tile bath; casement windows, streamline kitchen; landscaped gardens; all-year air-conditioning; $50. See MR. TRUETT. 245 34th st. ne.

Potomac Hgts., 6 r., b., garage.....$50.00
43d pl. nw.—6 rms., bath.....$52.50
Amer. Univ. Pk.—Bung., 5 r., b....$60.00
Burleith—5 rms., bath, gas, heat....$70.00
Garfield sec. nw.—8 rms., 2 b., gar....$95.00
A. D. CRUMBAUGH (Realtor) WO. 1-3-6-4

SHEPHERD ST. N.W., 713—7 rms., bath; inclosed porch; h.-w.h.; good condition; $65. OWNER. Randolph 3342.

WESLEY HEIGHTS PROPERTIES FOR RENT. W. C. & A. N. MILLER. DI. 4464.

WOODRIDGE, 2840 Myrtle ave. ne.—Attr. 6-rm. house; bath, large liv. rm. with firepl.; scr. porch; oil heat. PO. 0744-W.

3D ST. NE., 2519—5 rooms and bath, 3 porches; garage; hot-water heat; newly renovated. $52.50.
C. M. Plunkert 1 Thos. Circ. NA. 0652.

43D PL. NW., 4811—6 rooms, bath; h.-w. h. gas, elec.; $60. EM. 4024 or NA. 4519.

11-ROOM suburban resid., D. C. city improvements; nice grounds, gar., oil heat; to be seen to appreciate. Owner, GE. 1855.

1016 10TH ST. N.E.
NEW-HOUSE CONDITION—$50.
6 rms., b.; s. m. l.; front porch and garage. H. SACHS, RE. 1186. Eves., AD. 2147.

REDECORATED—$52.50.
Modern 6 rm. and bath semi-det. brick. gar.; good nw. residential section. Natl. 8880. Eves., RAnd. 3762.

BROOKLAND, D. C.
1212 GIRARD ST. N.E.
Detached 8 rooms and bath; garage.
FIDELITY MTGE. INVEST. CO.
1105 E St. N.W. NA. 2431.
1800 NEWTON ST. NW.—10 rooms and 2 baths, semi-detached corner; automatic oil heat, Frigidaire; good condition; 3d floor equipped for housekeeping, with satisfactory tenant now paying $43.50 mo.; rent, $82.50 mo. Call RAndolph 4427 to inspect.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
New, detached, center-hall Colonial; living room, 13 ft. by 24 ft. 6 in.; delightful kitchen, breakfast room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, library, 17 ft. by 17 ft., with open fireplace; finished and heated attic; 2-car garage; near schools. CALL O. F. MIKKELSON & SON, CLeveland 1156.

$52.50 Takoma, Md.—5-rm. bungalow; fireplace; refs.; close to schools, transportation. SH. 3444; eves., SH. 2890.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

281? WISCONSIN AVE.
Near Mass. ave. On high terrace. 9 rooms, 2 baths; built-in garage; new-house condition; auto. heat; refrig.; finished attic; fully insulated. Owner, WO. 1399.

$75—5342 41st St. N.W.
7 rooms and bath, extra lavatory; hot-water heat; garage.
National Mortgage & Inv. Corp.
NA. 5833. 1312 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

OUR RENT LIST

includes a variety of houses in all sections of the city at a price to suit your pocketbook; some arranged for light housekeeping. Call, write or phone us today for your revised copy.

JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Pa. Ave. S.E. LInc. 0084.

MODERN HOUSES

Northwest and Northeast.
2 and 3 bedrooms.
$45 to $67.50.
BRADLEY, BEALL & HOWARD, INC.
NA. 0271. Southern Bldg.

Suburban—Rent 58

ALEXANDRIA, VA., 20 minutes to D. C. Small, modernized Colonial brick home; insulated; 7 rooms and bath; maid's lav.; oil burner; garden. C. E. Wortham, 116 N. Fairfax st., Alexandria. 3317.

ARLINGTON, VA.—3600 14th st. North—Modern, 9 rooms, 2 baths; h.-w. h.; suitable 2 families; $65. Call RE. 3413.

HYATTSVILLE—3-room bungalow. Fireplace, attic, garage, automatic oil heat. $52. Apply 2 to 4, 3724 Perry st. ne.

LYON PARK, VA.—5-room modern bungalow; newly decorated; h.-w. h.; near transportation; $50. T. J. Pearson, OX. 1051 or OX. 0206-J.

NEW brick house, 5 rooms, bath, garage. 1614 N. Pierce st., Arlington, WAl. 1370.

5 ROOMS, modern, 2 inclosed porches, large lot, on Mt. Vernon Highway, 8 miles so. of Alexandria. Reas. NA. 9348.

ARLINGTON, VA.
$50.00—DETACHED, CORNER
2100 S. 9TH ST.
6 rooms, bath; electric refrigeration; h.-w. h.; electric stove.
BETTZELL.
1515 K St. N.W. DIst. 3100.

$30 3602 14th st. N., Arling., Va.—5 rms., bath, s. m. l.; gar. RE. 3413.

$35 Bungalow. Living room, kitchen, dinette, 2 bedrms. and bath; electric range, h.-w. h., shade, garden accreage. J. T. Hardy, McComas ave., Kens., Md.

Suburban Apartments 58A

ARLINGTON, VA.—4 new apts. Living room, 2 bedrooms, kit. dinette, bath, screened pch. 1570 N 17th st. WA. 1370.

EDMONDSTON rd., E. Riverdale, 5 rm., bth., elec. stove, oil heat; c.h.w. GR. 3415-J

NEARBY VIRGINIA—$50.50.
Corner apt. 4 rms., shower bath; new apt. bldg.; lawn; con

The Timid Soul

CASPAR, WHICH OF THESE THREE HATS DO YOU THINK IS MOST BECOMING?
WHY—UH—ER—THEY'RE ALL VERY HANDSOME—YES, INDEED
MR. MILQUETOAST THINKS THEY ARE ALL HIDEOUS

Bob Burns Says—

The Chamber of Commerce out here says that Los Angeles is doing more building than any city in the world. I understand New York is doing some building itself, but it shows up better out here because we're building toward San Francisco, Salt Lake and San Diego, while New York is going straight up.

The other day a fella was lookin' for a friend of his in New York City and he went to the seventh floor of the apartment building where his friend used to live and finally he found a lady on that floor who remembered his friend. The lady said, "Yes, he used to live here, but I think he's moved out of this neighborhood. I think you'll probably find him on the forty-seventh floor!"

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MR. AND MRS. At Home and Out BY ARTHUR FOLWELL AND ELLISON HOOVER

I DO WISH YOU'D LEARN TO PICK THINGS UP!
'S' MATTER HOW?
YOU LEFT THE LIVING ROOM JUST LITTERED WITH NEWSPAPERS— YOU LEFT YOUR HAT—
—ON THE TABLE AND YOUR SLIPPERS IN THE BIG EASY CHAIR
WELL, WELL! I'LL HAVE TO DO BETTER
(YET WHEN JOE IS IN PUBLIC)
CIGAR WRAPPER
DEPOSIT WASTE PAPER HERE

TERRY AND THE PIRATES Listen to Terry and the Pirates—5:15 P. M.—WMAL BY MILTON CANIFF

FUNNY, CONNIE AND BIG STOOP HAVE BEEN GONE FOR HOURS... WONDER WHAT'S HAPPENED!
PROBABLY JOY RIDING IN THEIR NEW CAR.... SOMEONE AT THE DOOR...
ME B'LONG P'LICE HOUSE! -BLING 'LONG CHIT FLOM BOY B'LONG THIS PLACE!
GEE, PAT...FROM CONNIE! SENT FROM THE POLICE STATION! OH, BOY, SOUNDS LIKE TROUBLE!
LISTEN..." OH WOE! IS HUGE TLOUBLE! CONNIE AN' BIG STOOPER IN HOOSYGOW 'CAUSE BUMP-BANG FELLER IN GASSY-WAGON! PLEASE COME HELP! VELLY HUMBLE ME, CONNIE"
THE HEART OF CHINA CRIES OUT TO ITS WESTERN FRIENDS, TERRY! WE'RE OFF TO FREE THE POOR ORIENTAL FROM THE CLUTCHES OF THE WHITE MAN!

BIG CHIEF WAHOO BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON

A MARTYR TO THE GLORY OF THE OLD ALMA MATER, WAHOO LIES UNCONSCIOUS IN THE COLLEGE HOSPITAL
HIS PULSE IS WEAKER. I'M AFRAID HE'LL NEVER PULL THROUGH!
PERHAPS IT'S JUST AS WELL. IT WOULD BE A TERRIBLE FATE FOR HIM—GOING THROUGH LIFE AS NAPOLEON!
GREATEST GRIDIRON STAR IN HISTORY!
C'MON GANG! LET'S GIVE WAHOO NINE RAHS TO CHEER HIM UP!
HOSPITAL
OUTSIDE, THE STUDENTS MILL ABOUT THE GROUNDS, AWAITING NEWS OF THEIR HERO!
RAH! RAH! RAH! RAH! RAH! RAH! RAH! WAHOO!
STUDENTS! PLEASE!
I MUST ASK YOU TO BE QUIET! CHIEF WAHOO IS SINKING FAST!!
OH! HAVE I ARRIVED TOO LATE?

WINNIE WINKLE Woman's Crowning Glory BY BRANNER

DONALD DUCK— A "Rose" Between Two Thorns BY WALT DISNEY

NOW GO IN THERE AND RUN THAT FRAGRANT BILLY GOAT OUTA THE HOUSE!
SO! TEN MINUTES, AND NO RESULTS!
C'MON, BOLIVAR— IT'S UP TO YOU!
OLIVAR
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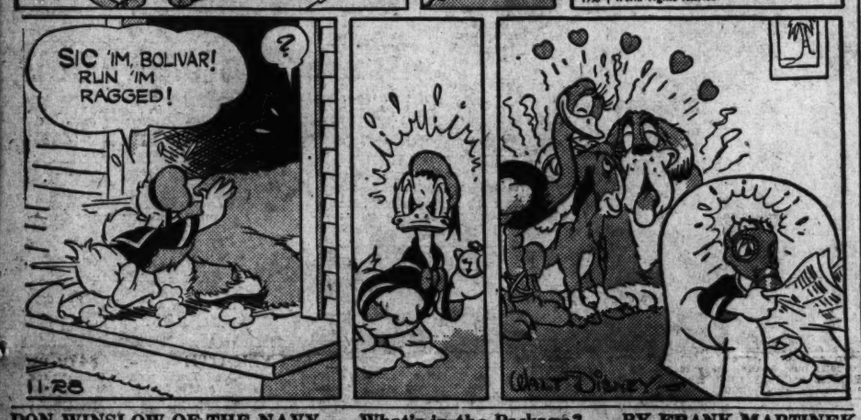


DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY What's in the Package? BY FRANK MARTINEK

WELL, I'VE BEEN SHADOWIN' THIS JOINT AT 160 EAST BLANK STREET SINCE SUNRISE AND NOT A— OH! OH...WHAT'S THIS?
A DELIVERY TRUCK!! THE DRIVER'S DRAGGIN' A BIG PACKAGE UP THE STEPS...
637A
NOBODY ANSWERS... HOLY CHEE! I GOT TO FIND OUT WHAT'S IN THAT PACKAGE!
I'M GONNA TRY A FAST ONE!
HEY, MISTER... WAIT!
11-28

Listen to Don Winslow on the air today—WMAL—4:30 P. M.

MICKEY FINN Lucky Flossie! BY LANK LEONARD

SO YOU STILL DON'T LIKE MY HAIR THIS WAY?
NO, I THINK IT'S TERRIBLE! AWFUL!! FEARFUL!! AND BESIDES, I DON'T LIKE IT!!
"BUT BILL, DEAR - THE ONLY REASON MR. BONIFACE WANTS ME TO WEAR MY HAIR UP LIKE THIS IS BECAUSE IT'S UP TO THE MINUTE—
TAXI
—IT'S THE SMARTEST THING IN COIFFURES TODAY! EVERYBODY'S DOING IT!
YEAH, SO I SEE!
NOV. 28

DIXIE DUGAN Not Bad! J. P. McEVOY AND H. J. STRIBEL

MICKEY AND HIS PAL, TOM COLLINS, HAVE SOMETHING NEW TO WORRY ABOUT— TOM'S GIRL FRIEND, FLOSSIE POPSIE, HAS LOST HER JOB!
SHE WAS WORKIN' IN THE JELLY ROLL BAKE SHOP, WASN'T SHE, TOM?
YEAH— AND I'M SURE GONNA MISS THOSE CREAM PUFFS SHE USTA SLIP ME!
TOM! I WANT YA TO READ THIS BULLETIN!
WHAT'S IT ABOUT, MICKEY? SOMETHIN' IMPORTANT?
I'LL SAY IT IS!
WELL, BRAND MAH COW! WHAT A BREAK FOR FLOSSIE!!
BULLETIN BOARD
EXAMINATIONS FOR POLICEWOMEN AT THE MUNICIPAL BUILDING
DEC. 24 TO 10TH

JOE PALOOKA Shut Up BY HAM FISHER

WHAT? YOU DON'T KNOW ME? WELL THEN ALLOW ME TO INTRODUCE MYSELF. TH' NAME'S DENNY—
(GASP)
WOW
TO REFRESH YOUR MEMORY, I'M THE SONGWRITER YOU GIRLS FOUND IN THE DESERT. REMEMBER??
IT'S— IT'S AMAZING!
UH— EXCUSE ME A MOMENT, DENNY!
WE'LL BE BACK IN A JIFFY!
GOLLY— IS HE GOOD LOOKING!
A STUNNER!

NED BRANT—A Story of College Athletics BY BOB ZUPPKE Famous Football Coach.

11-28
IT'S SUCH A GOOD IDEA, NED, THAT I CAN'T UNDERSTAND WHY IT WAS YOU WHO THOUGHT OF IT
A PERSONAL SERVICE BUREAU, BUD— AND IT BETTER PAY MY EXPENSES AT CARTER
WELL USE FRESHMEN AS EMPLOYES
FOR CERTAIN FEES WE'LL WAKE PEOPLE IN THE MORNING, FURNISH GUYS WHO TEACH THE LATEST DANCES AND SO FORTH
YOU GET AN IDEA OF HOW THE STUDENTS WILL GO FOR IT
RIGHT— AND YOU FIND OUT ABOUT THAT OFFICE SPACE JUST OFF THE CAMPUS
YOU CAN SEND ONE OF YOUR MEN TO THE DENTIST FOR ME TOMORROW
OUR SORORITY CAN USE A BOY TO COAX A MOUSE OUT OF THE KITCHEN

BENNY Keeping an Eye on Him BY J. CARVER PUSEY

KNOBBY HIRES A CAR TO DRIVE THEM TO MESQUITE.
HOW FAR IS IT?
'BOUT TWO HUNDERT SEVENTY MILES T'MESQUITE. PRETTY BUM ROAD TOO.
HEARD THEY BROUGHT IN A NEW GUSHER YES'TDY.
ZAT SO?
YOU FELLERS IN TH' OIL BIZNESS I SPOSE EV'RYBODY IN TH' OIL BIZNESS GOIN' THERE.
OH NO. WE'RE LOOKIN' FER A FELLA— YA SEE ME AN' KNOB—
SHUT UP!
YA WAS HIRED T'DRIVE AN' NOT AST QUESTIONS! SAVVY?!
?
WITH THE MYSTERIOUS MONEY, BENNY IS NOW FEEDING AND NURSING THE POVERTY STRICKEN OLD COLONEL BACK TO HEALTH
DRUGS
AND MY LITTLE DOG— PLEASE KEEP ONE EYE ON HIM TOO

Savants Fleeing Europe Go to U. S. Colleges

Committee Aids Many Intellectuals Stay Here Don't Go to Germany

By the Associated Press.

New York, Nov. 27.—It used to be "the thing" for young American intellectuals to finish their education in Germany, but today the youth of this country need go no farther than a nearby university to find a famous German savant.

Oxford and Cambridge in England, the Sorbonne and Clermont-Ferrand in France drew many studious Americans, but for the most profound learning Germany was the Mecca.

But the men and women who taught past school generations of Americans at Heidelberg, Goettingen Bonn, Berlin, Cologne and Breslau are scattered through institutions ranging from Yale and Harvard to California and Stanford. And they are being joined by teachers from Vienna, Prague, Milan and Rome.

Committee Formed

Shortly after Hitler became the chancellor of Germany on January 30, 1933, the "Emergency Committee for the Aid of Displaced German Scholars" was formed here. Recently it substituted the word "foreign" for "German" in its title—in recognition of events in Austria, Czecho-Slovakia and Italy.

The committee, headed by Dr. Livingston Farrand, president emeritus of Cornell University, and with Prof. Stephen Duggan, formerly of City College of New York, as its secretary, insists it operates only at the behest of American institutions—not for the refugees.

The committee has 3,000 applications on file, mostly from scholars still in Germany, but has placed only 55 in permanent posts and an additional 70 in temporary assignments.

400 at Work in U. S.

But through other agencies as well as the committee, an estimated 400 German professors are at work in this country, either in industrial research laboratories or in classrooms.

Dr. Albert Einstein and Thomas Mann are perhaps the most distinguished. Einstein works at the Institute for advanced Study at Princeton, N. J., and Mann has lectured there and elsewhere.

Three who died recently in this country were Emmy Noether, known as "the greatest woman mathematician," and Eva Fiesel, authority on extinct languages, both whom taught at Bryn Mawr, and William Stern, originator of the "intelligence quotient," who was at Duke University.

List of Professors

Among the most noted teaching here are:

James Franck (University of Chicago), Nobel prize winner for work on atoms; Kurt Lewin (Iowa), child psychology expert; Hermann Fraenkl (Stanford), philologist; Helmut Kuhn (North Carolina), philosophy; Paul Tillich (Union Theological Seminary), authority on ethics; Arthur von Hippel (Massachusetts Institute of Technology), cathode rays expert; Hans Niesser (Pennsylvania), authority on money; Heinrich Bruening, chancellor of Germany from 1930 to 1932 (Harvard), political science; Carl Landauer (California), economics; Ernst Berl (Carnegie Tech), electrochemistry expert; Alfred Manes (Indiana), authority on insurance; Julius Lips (Howard), anthropologist; Hajo Holborn (Yale), historian; Max Rheinstein (Chicago), comparative law; Otto Szasz (Cincinnati), mathematics; Alfred Salmony (Vassar and New York University), expert on Eastern art; Hans Rademacher (Pennsylvania), formerly Wisconsin), decipherer of Babylonian documents; Walter Friedlaender (New York University), painting authority; Martin Sommerfeld (Smith), literature; Paul Tedesco (Princeton Institute), discoverer of ancient languages; Joseph Klein (St. John's), mathematics, and Fritz Haas (Field Museum), authority on mollusks.

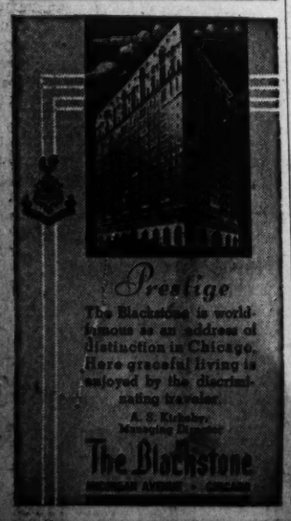
Methodist Bishops To Meet in Nashville

As a prelude to unification of the Methodist Church which will take place next April, the Board of Bishops of the Methodist Episcopal Church and the College of Bishops of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, with Dr. James H. Straughn, president of the Methodist Protestant Church, will meet in Nashville, Tenn., tomorrow through December 1.

A nationwide broadcast, "On the Threshold of Union," will be presented from the bishops' meeting December 1.

Play to Benefit Chest

The Vagabond Players of St. Margaret's Church will present a play, "Botany Bay," Wednesday at 8:15 p. m., in the Epiphany Parish Hall. Proceeds will go to the Community Chest.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May See Again With Prisoner's Eye

Shown with his dog, Edwin Wheeler, 15, of Los Angeles, who lost the use of his right eye at the age of 8 when he was shot with a toy arrow, has been offered the cornea of his own eye by Harry Claypoole, 48, prisoner at Folsom Penitentiary. A delicate "transplanting" operation will take place soon

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Postlude

By Ray C. B. Brown.

Hans Kindler conducts the National Symphony Orchestra in Constitution Hall Sunday afternoon. Program: Prelude and Fugue in D minor (Handel), Symphony in A major, K 201 (Mozart), Perpetum Mobile. Op. 29 (Schoenherr), "Longing" (Chaikovski), Symphony No. 6 in B minor (Chaikovski).

An indisposition of the throat prevented Lucille Manners from appearing as soloist with the National Symphony Orchestra yesterday afternoon in Constitution Hall to the disappointment of many who had looked forward to the local debut of the young American soprano. Unable to find a substitute in the short time available, Dr. Hans Kindler rearranged the first part of his program almost literally overnight and began negotiations to have Miss Manners sing here December 18. Announcement of the unavoidable change was received by the auditors with good grace.

The concert opened with a repetition of Dr. Kindler's arrangement of a prelude and fugue in D minor by Handel, a work which was first presented earlier in the season on a midweek program. One was pleased to have it brought back again, for it is a worthy addition to orchestral repertoire. Dressed in modern instrumentation, the two movements from Handel's fifth Concerto Grosso take on an independent life of their own. In the free fantasia of the prelude lurks a thematic germ which grows to sturdy dimensions in the fugue and the music throughout has dramatic elements which are welded into organic unity.

The absence of Miss Manners resulted in another hearing of Mozart's A major symphony, the one that Ludwig Koechel numbered 201 in his catalogue. A product of the composer's eighteenth year, it was written in Salzburg shortly after his return from a visit to Vienna, where he had been stimulated by contact with Haydn. The style is quite different from anything that he had previously said in symphonic form, and a Germanic expression has replaced he Italianate floridity that had been influencing him. A new seriousness appears in this symphony, together with a surer hand in construction and an increased emotional eloquence.

After this music of 1773 came the Perpetuum Mobile, by Max Schoenherr, published this year and played for the first time in Washington. Schoenherr is an Austrian who passed his thirty-fifth birthday last Wednesday and, while his primary activities have been centered in opera houses of Graz and Vienna, his compositions have been cast in nontheatrical forms. The lively "Perpetual Motion" is an expansion of one of Kreutzer's violin studies and it makes exacting demands upon the string sections of the orchestra. Concertmaster Millard Taylor and his colleagues met these demands more than adequately.

The piece is not merely a transcription of the original etude, but a re-creation of the idea in a skillful enlargement. Kreutzer's notes are assigned to the violinists, who play an invariant background against which are thrown epigrammatic themes assigned to other instruments, and the swift-paced music, sparkling and humorous, mounts to an effective climax. The audience liked the novelty so much that Dr. Kindler repeated it.

In preparation for the "Pathetique" symphony, Dr. Kindler closed the first half of the program with the transcription of Chaikovski's song, "Longing." His reading of the "Pathetique" was marked by restraint and an intent to present the highly emotional score with dignity. There were no exaggerations, either of tempi or dramatic stresses, and the "interpretation" of the music was left to the auditors.

Parents, 13 Children Join Church Together

Somerset, Pa., Nov. 27 (AP).—Baptized in a single ceremony, 17 members of the Clay H. Murray family joined the congregation of the Greenville Lutheran Church today.

The Rev. S. D. Sigler, pastor, said he believed a church record was set by the unusual service, in which he baptized the 36-year-old Murray, a farmer; his wife, 35, and their six boys and nine girls, ranging in age from 2 months to 15 years.

Lecture in French Tonight at Georgetown

A lecture in French by Dr. Jacques Maritain, philosopher, author and critic, will be given at Georgetown University at 8:15 tonight in the Copley Lounge.

The Societe de Jean Labat, which is sponsoring the lecture, one of a series devoted to French literature and culture, has invited teachers and students of French from colleges and universities of the city. Dr. Maritain last year spoke at Catholic University.

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